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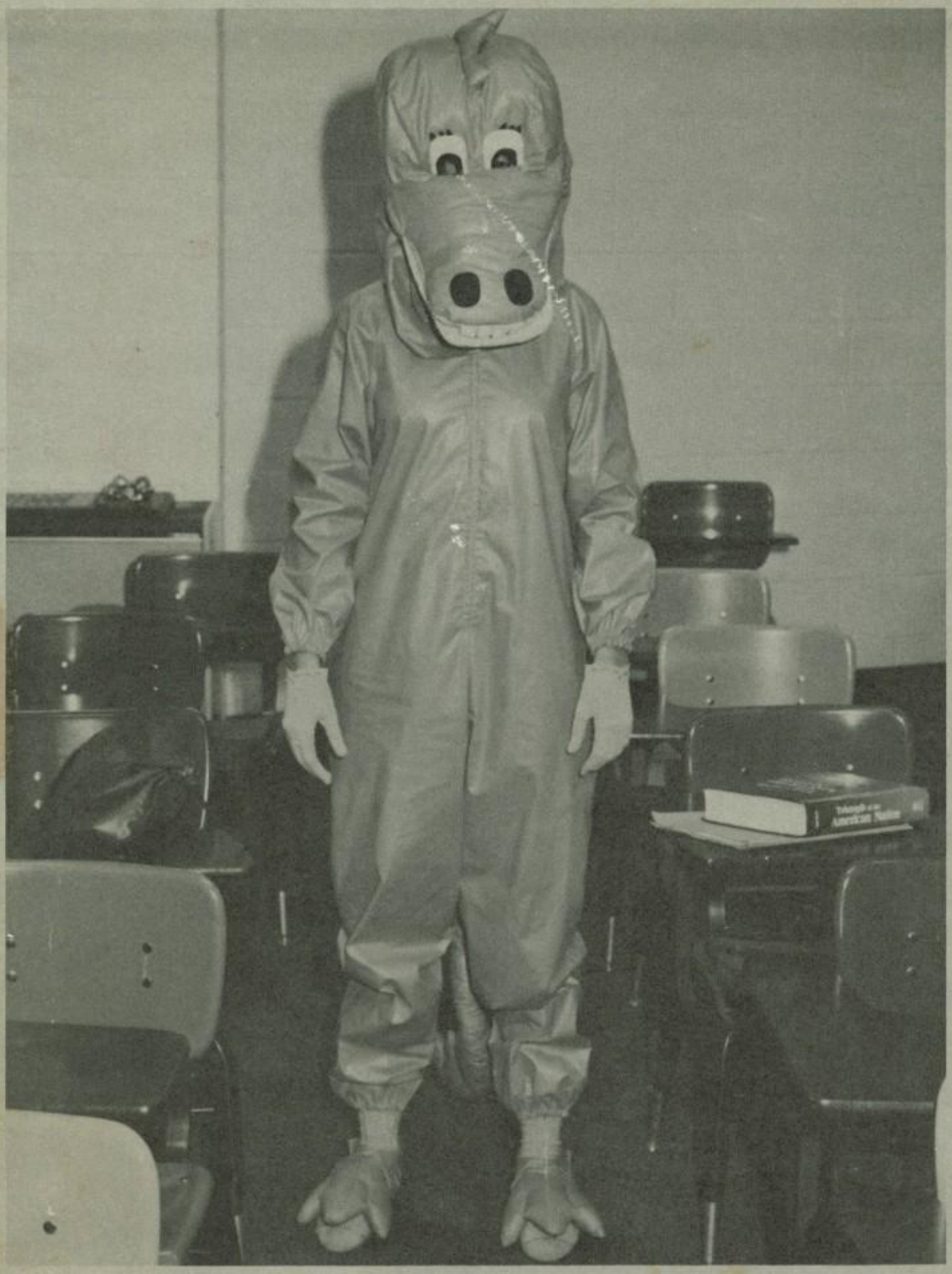

Under a mean, green dragon suit, Kristi Rowe displays her school spirit for Homecoming.

Kate Harrison and Amy Glim take their studying seriously, even on Toga Day.

It was fit weather for ducks only as the Mustangs lost to Marianna on a sloppy, rainsoaked field.

Toni Taylor and Teresa Wooten can't hold back the tears as they hug after graduation.

Despite the 12-6 loss, the herd took 2nd in the conference.

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The complete story of a C·L·A·S·S·I·C year

The 86 - 87 school year was a truly "Classic" year. Many of the annual activities that took place here at FCHS were just as typical as in the past. Senior pictures were taken at the same time as in years past, as were school day pictures, and the Homecoming format. But many of the things this year were extraordinarily different. The Mustang Band, with a lot of help from Mr. Runnels, went from 4 ratings to superior 1 ratings in competition and were invited to Washington, DC to march in the Independence Day Parade. The Fillies and Mustangs both continued their winning streaks. The Fillies were ranked in state all year as high as 4th and the Mustangs got their "Cotton". It was a year of rebirth for many organizations. The school system had it's share of obstacles. They had to fight for a millage increase to SOS, Save Our Schools. The year wasn't boring in the least. It went from typical to extraordinary. Catch all of the fascinating details inside!

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Practice and hard work add to an almost perfect year

Although the year was filled with fun and excitement, practice and hard work played a major part in the lives of most students this year. The band, for example, went to many contests this year and scored 1's and 2's, which are the highest scores possible.

Students who participated in football also went through long hours of practice. Our boys went to the State Semi-Final playoffs again this year. Even though they lost by a few points, we were still proud of their hard work and enthusiasm.

The ACT tests were given again this year. With more pressure put on seniors to score higher, the test seemed to get harder. Also, most of us who took the ACT as juniors to see what it was like found it was harder taking it as a senior because we were scored tougher and lower for the same quality of work.

The student body as a whole also worked harder by trying to promote school spirit. The cheerleaders and the Student Council put a lot of hard work into making signs and banners to be displayed in the halls encouraging the Mustangs.

So overall, the '86-'87 school year was a good one, even though some students had to work harder than ever before.

"To me, friends have a lot to do with how well a students does in school because of extra encouragement."
Edie Fleeman

Junior David Linder struggles to perfect his musical talents during after school practice.

During a crowded pep rally, Mr. Eakin stands in a "No Standing" zone. Does this mean detention?

Football players presented maids with homecoming mums at the pep rally. Sophomore Bill Wright (below) stepped into the quarterback slot that night when Verlond Brown was injured.

Mustang band members practice for their first performance at the blue and white game under the new director Tommy Runnels. Jed Harris and Jeff Thomas march at band camp.

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Sophomore Vicky Tigerina carefully mixes her ingredients in order to create a great dessert in Mrs. Faulk's Home Ec. class.

Sheile Higgins received extra points by painting her face for Spirit Week.

Students on their way to the Arkansas Press Convention made a road stop in Brinkley to pick up water guns. Staff members won several awards in competition there.

A C·L·A·S·S·I·C Year

FCHS students survive chaos with simplicity in 86

Chaos around the world; drugs sweeping the entire nation, terrorism in the Middle East, farmers in the south going broke, but, this year at FCHS, simplicity is the rule. Most of our students go through a rushed and patterned day - day after day. They go to class, never failing to be late; at least once go home, do homework, and inevitably argue with parents. While students are at school, though, there is a variety of activities that take place. Some students have the opportunity to get away from the everyday hustle and bustle and break the monotonous routines. Some get a chance to try and improve their cooking, serving, and living skills through taking Home Ec. Others take time in the classroom to have a little fun by participating in various spirit activities held throughtout the year. Then, again, some students take their personal, private time to go to school - sponsored functions to further educate themselves and have fun at the same time. In general, the student body at FCHS is well-rounded and enthusiastic because we do make strides to do our best in everything.

"Being a part of FCHS is important to me because the students show lots of enthusiasm."

Stacy Bailey

Nathan Bailey and Tracy Peters cool off any way they can after a long, hot morning practice in August.

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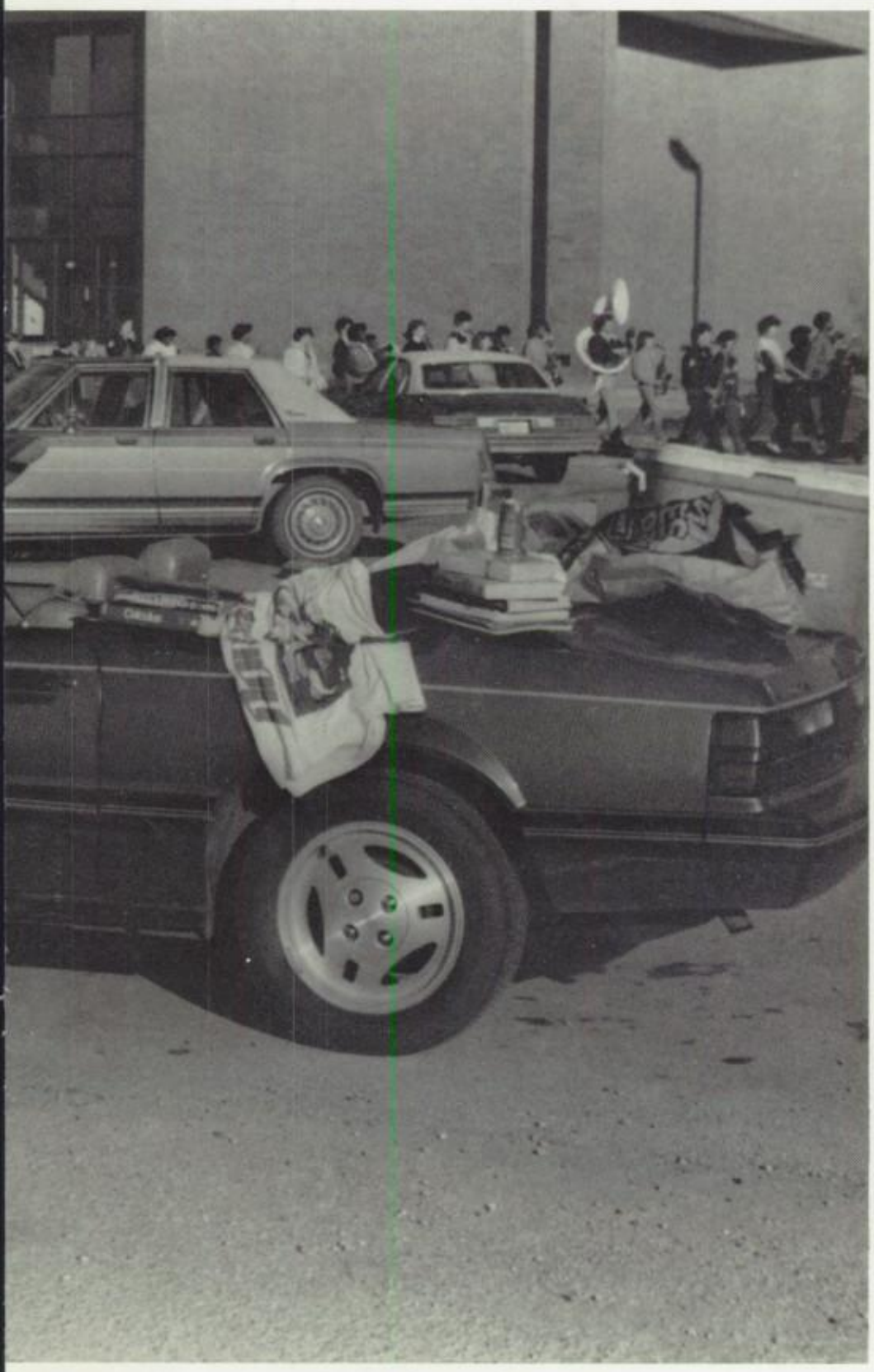


STUDENT LIFE and CLUBS

Kerry Killingsworth gladly accepts Wade Pittman's offer to help her pin on her mum. The flowers were sold during Homecoming Week.

The Mustangs manage to maintain team spirit along the sidelines even though the Homecoming game wasn't much more than a learning experience.

Homecoming week leads toward
Rain for Mustangs

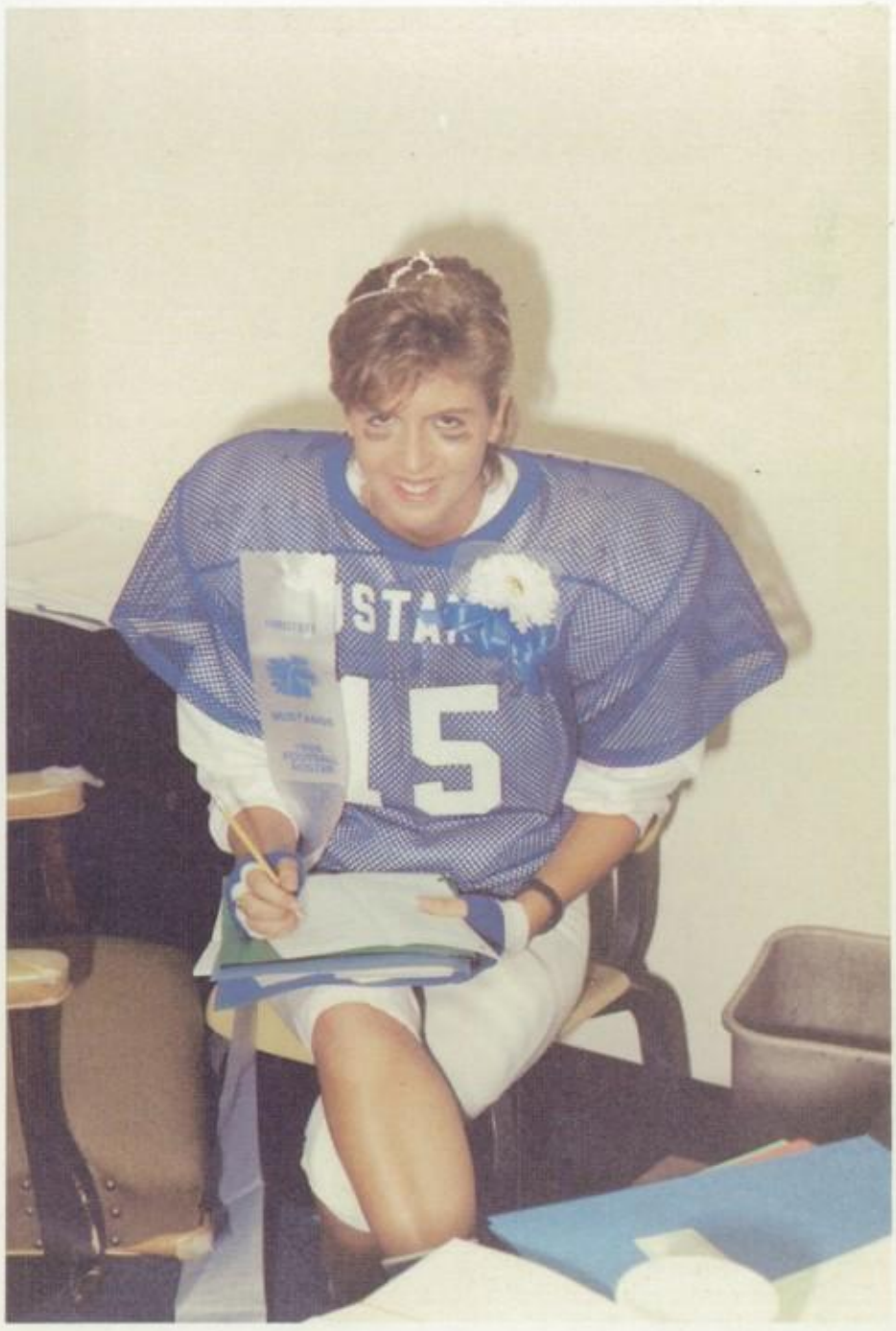
The 8:15 bell rings Monday, October 19, 1986; the Homecoming game was just one week away and Spirit Week had begun. Student council planned various activities for the students to participate in each day on the week. There was Western Day, Transylvania Day, Tourist Day, Go Hawaiian Day, and Trojan Day. The Homecoming banner parade was held Friday afternoon in the gym due to the rainy weather. Mrs. Wise's homeroom was the 1st place winner. As for the Homecoming game itself, it could best be described as a learning experience. The Mustangs struggled through the game in the rain and mud but couldn't prevent the Trojans from taking a strong hold in the second half. Although the Mustangs practiced hard for the game against Marianna, they ended up with a score of 8-13 in the Trojan's favor.

Kate Harrison and Louise Brimhall show their school spirit on Toga Day during Homecoming week by dressing like an original Grecian.

A little strange-looking but full of spirit. Marilyn Barton finds a new and original way to display the school colors.

The '86 Homecoming Court: Monica Bohannon, Felicia Bradford, Trina Rucker, Faith Adams, Jacqui Perez, Leigh Anne Beck, Ta-Wanda Hardrick, Felicia Watson, Lisa Rowe, and Janya Laws.

Homecoming maid Lisa Rowe chose to wear number 15's football uniform on Transylvania Day because a Mustang is enough to scare off any Trojan.



Students keep doin' what comes naturally

Four. Three. Two. ONE! The 3:25 bell rings on a Friday afternoon, signaling forty-eight hours of freedom. Hundreds of students make a mad dash for the door to start their weekend.

From 5:00 to 6:00 it's hard to find anyone. They are all at home or at a friend's house getting ready to go out.

"I always have to go to one of my friends' houses to get ready because I live so far out in the country," said sophomore Terri Smith.

At about 6:30 the streets start to gradually fill up, and at 7:30 - BAM! The streets are full, the horns are blaring, and people are yelling. From McDonald's to Sonic, the weekend is in full swing.

"I think weekends are cool, and a great time for cruisin'," said junior Jeff Thomas.

Athletics is a regular Friday night activity for some students. "I play basketball," said Becky Wright. "When it's not basketball season, I go to the show or park at the 900 Building. You can see everybody there."

"I park at the Super Stop," said Ta'Wanda Hardrick. "Everybody goes there. That's where the action is."

Some students work on the weekend. "I usually work on Friday nights," stated junior Reba Johnson. "But when I'm not working, I'm not at home."

"I don't go anywhere Friday or Saturday, so my weekends are dull," confessed sophomore Jennifer Danehower.

The strip begins to slow down about 10:30. But a few are still at parties or getting a late night snack.

"We go to the Pizza Hut after the game," said cheerleader Tammie Myton. "I spend my Friday nights cheering."

Saturday is a lazy day for shopping or just hanging around the house for most students. Others have jobs.

Sunday finds students at church and at home resting up for the coming week.

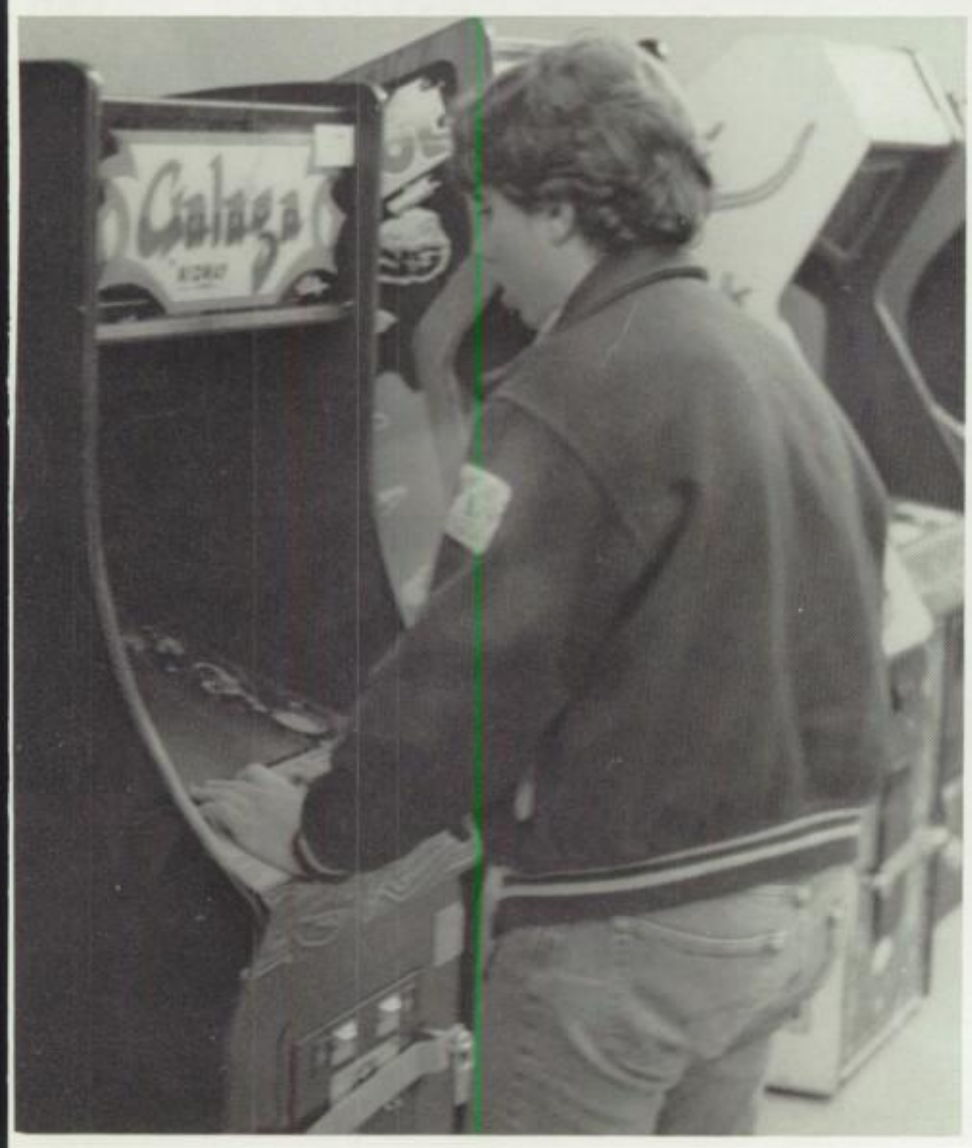
Instead of going out on the busy streets, freshmen Matt Linder decides to spend his weekend trying out all of the games at D Q's Place.

Every year the St. Francis County Fair takes place at the fair grounds. Cris Armstrong and Stacy Morgan decide to avoid the usual weekend activities and attend the fair.

Junior Scott May (above) takes it easy getting out of the Rocko Plane after a rather shakey ride.

What a drag! Juniors Julie Threat and Sharon Henderson have to skip all the fun and go to work on the weekends.

Dig in, everyone. Junior Steven Vance helps himself to a bowl of chili at a hayride and chili cookout held over the weekend.



Taking on a challenge. Junior David Linder attempts to master the game of 'Galaga'.

Just taking it easy. Junior Wayne Flowers stops for a rest and a little snack while riding in the country to make the best of his weekend.

How can you tell who the seniors are at the pep rally? They are always the ones on their feet supporting their team and making the best of their last year.

Friday afternoons students raise a little yell

PEP RALLIES

It's ten until three; you're sitting in class not paying much attention to your 7th period teacher. Then that familiar voice comes over the intercom. "I want to remind you of the pep rally this afternoon." Pep rally time is here.

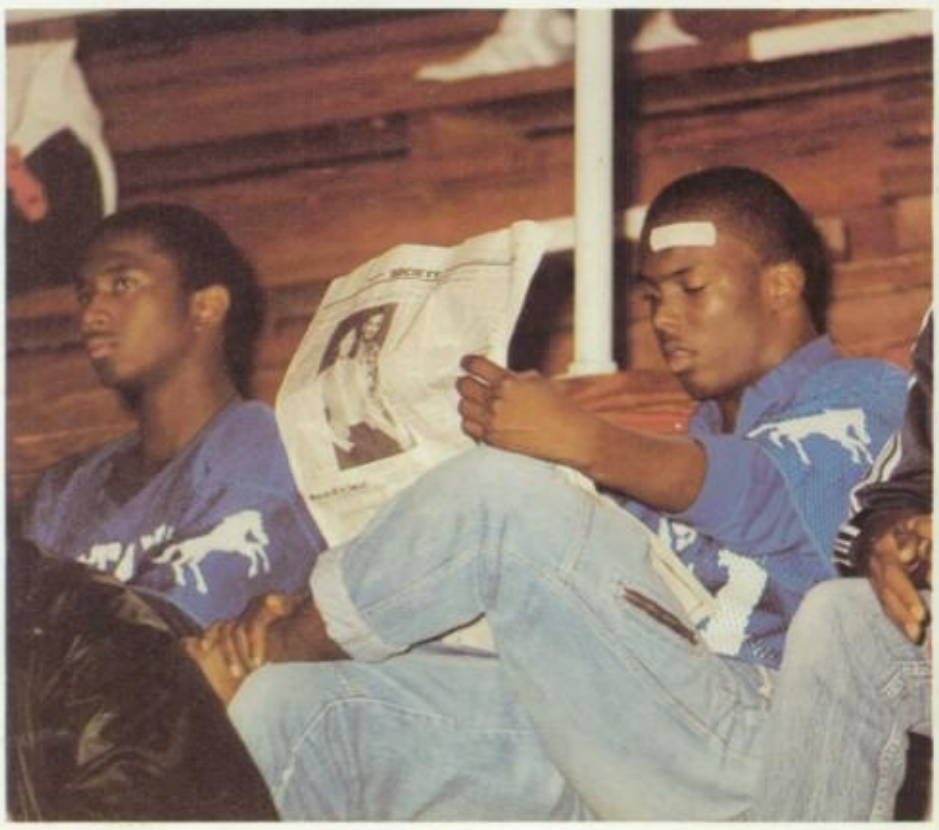
Opinions of pep rallies vary, but no one wants to do without them. Senior Tracy Hayes says, "It's like recess. Everybody gets to hollering and stuff."

As you leave class, a little feeling of nervousness hits; the friends better be waiting for you. It's a major embarassment of high school to go to a pep rally alone. There they are. You file into the stands to show not only school spirit but class spirit too.

Most students seem to prefer rallies in the gym. Connie Roebuck believes, "we should have more, but it's too hot outside." Rupert Ellis agrees. "It's better in the gym. You can make more noise. I love pep rallies. I really wish we had more for basketball."

Senior Mustang Bradford House believes pep rallies really help the team. "The one before the West Memphis game was great," he says. "It helped us a lot."

Some are less than enthusiastic. "Pep rallies are okay," says Regina Burgess. "I like getting out of class, really. I participate."



Sophomore Randall Dawson takes a little time to catch up on the latest news while waiting on the students to arrive for the pep rally which was being held in the gum due to bad weather.

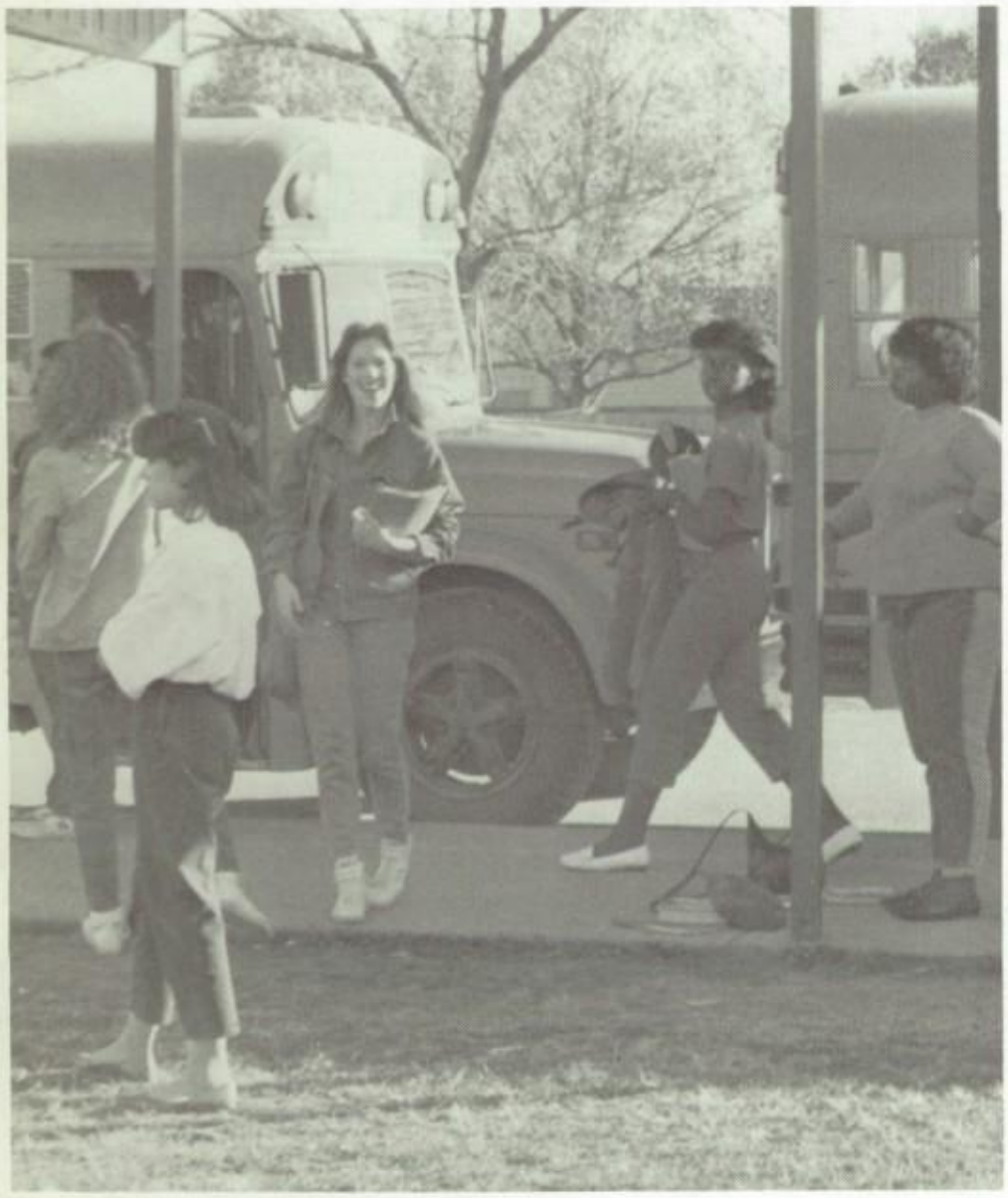
JoAnn Laws takes an upside down look at things as she excecutes a difficult toe pitch during the pep rally.

Band members Dani Cothren, Jimmie Kay Finch, and Monica Bohannon decide to take it easy and catch a ride back from the pep rally.

Ah! Come on, guys! Let's show some spirit! Senior Tonya Walker tries to get things going at the pep rally.

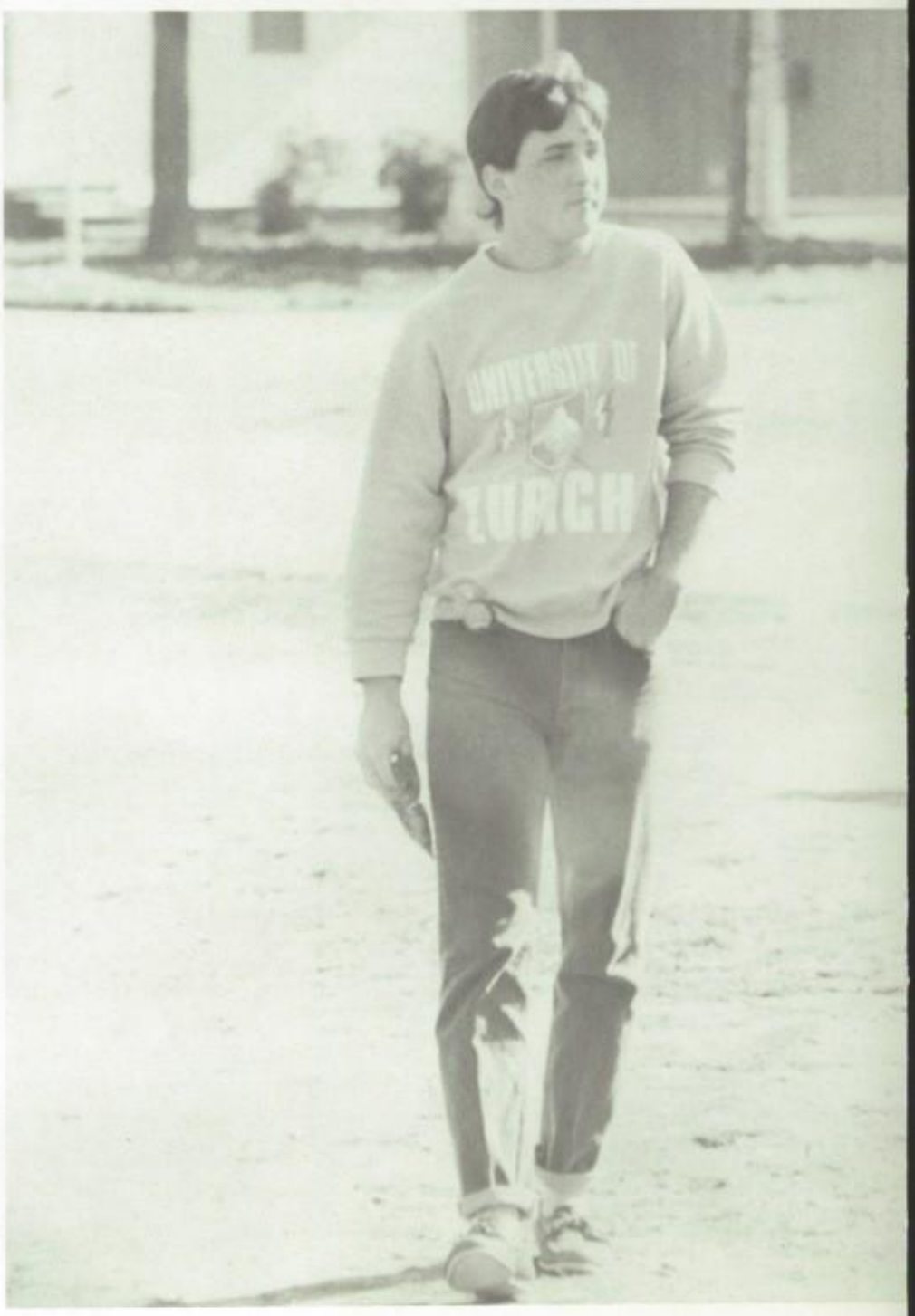
Johnny Huggins takes the time to cruise around the school before the 8:05 bell rings in his self - improved Chevrolet.

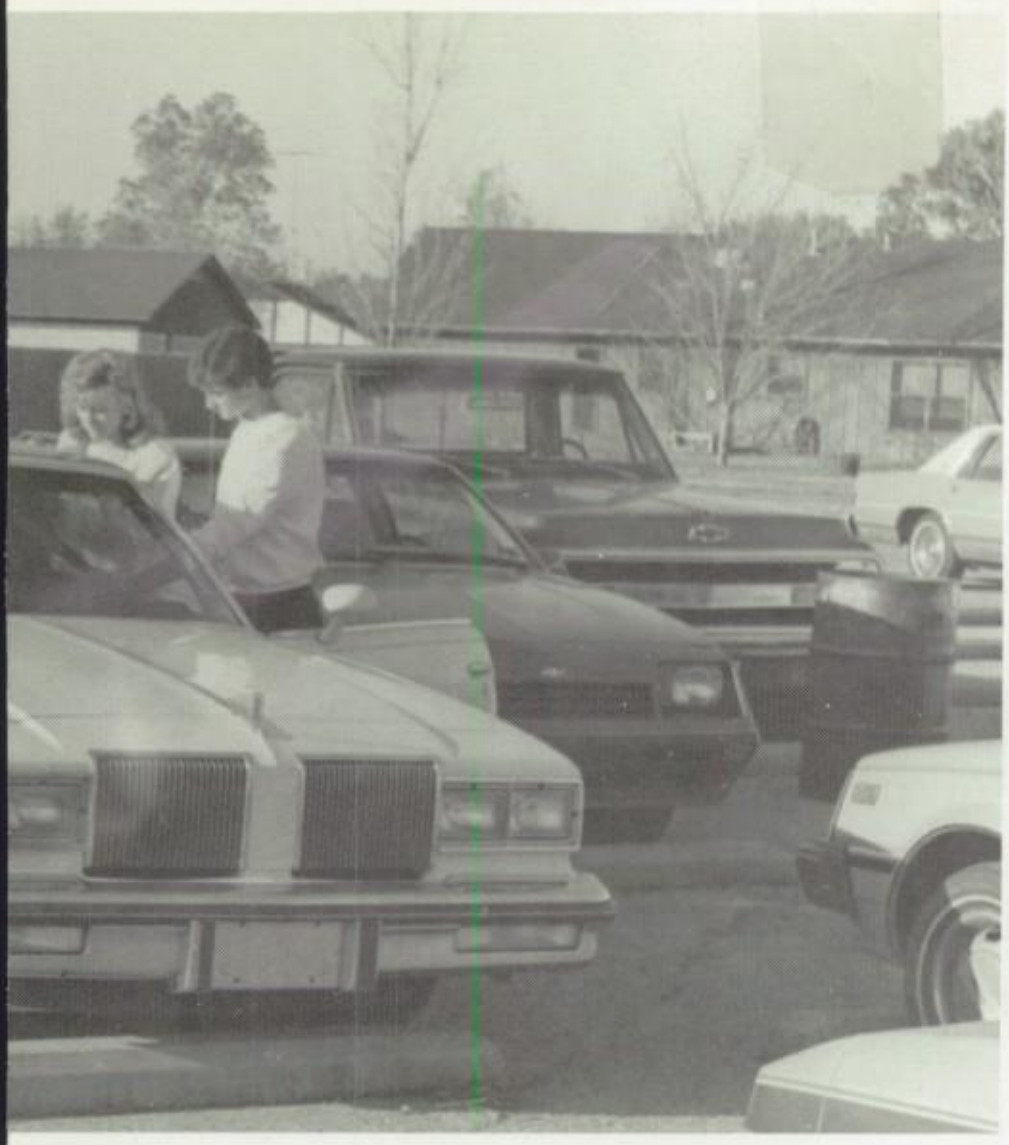
Steven Ambrose, Faith Adams, and Mary Seay bum a ride home after school from Scott McCluskey in his Olds Cutlass to keep from walking.



Students wait for their bus after school. In bad weather, the lucky ones get to stand under the awning.

Chris Bratton is one of the unlucky ones who had to hoof it school, but he takes time to see the sights, as familiar as they may be.





Whether it be wheels or feet, we get there

The old saying "no two people are just alike" stand true when it comes to ways of people getting around. In larger cities, many people take buses, subways, or taxis, but here in Forrest City and at FCHS, people either drive cars, ride school buses, or are hoofin' it. The majority of students ride to get where they are going, whether it be on a moped, bicycle, in a car, or on a school bus. But there are still the unfortuante ones who walk either because there is no other means of transportation, they need or want the exercise, or they're just plain crazy. Anyway it goes, most of us usually find a way to get where we need to go, maybe not in total luxury, but we do get there.

"When I don't have a car handy, my friends give me rides. What are friends for?" said Jacqui Perez.

"Most of the time I drive my own car, but with my wrecking record, I sometimes have to bum a ride from some of my good friends," said Lisa Rowe.

"I get a ride to school with my boyfriend everyday. I'm just kidding; I like to see Mark in the morning. It makes me smile at least once everyday," said Melissa Lucas.

Jay Liu does some serious thinking about the days activities while he rounds the last corner to enter the building.

The wait for some was finally over, and the bus students didn't hesitate to get on as soon as their bus arrived.

Summer-fun for some, work for others

Besides blistering heat, lots of suntan oil, and lots of sun roofs, summer also brings a variety of things for students to do. First, there is your typical summer bum who gets up at noon, watches a little T V, and lies in the sun by the pool the rest of the day. Next, there is the unfortunate person who holds a summer job. His main priority is working with the pleasures of the sun on the side.

The football players does not have an easy summer life. During the hottest time of the season he works outside to perfect his skills for the upcoming season. The summer is always too short!

Skeet shooting is one of the ways David Bryant spends his recreational time during the summer months to take the place of school.

Band Coach Mr. Runnels wants to make sure everyone hears him give the new playing assignments during summer band practice.

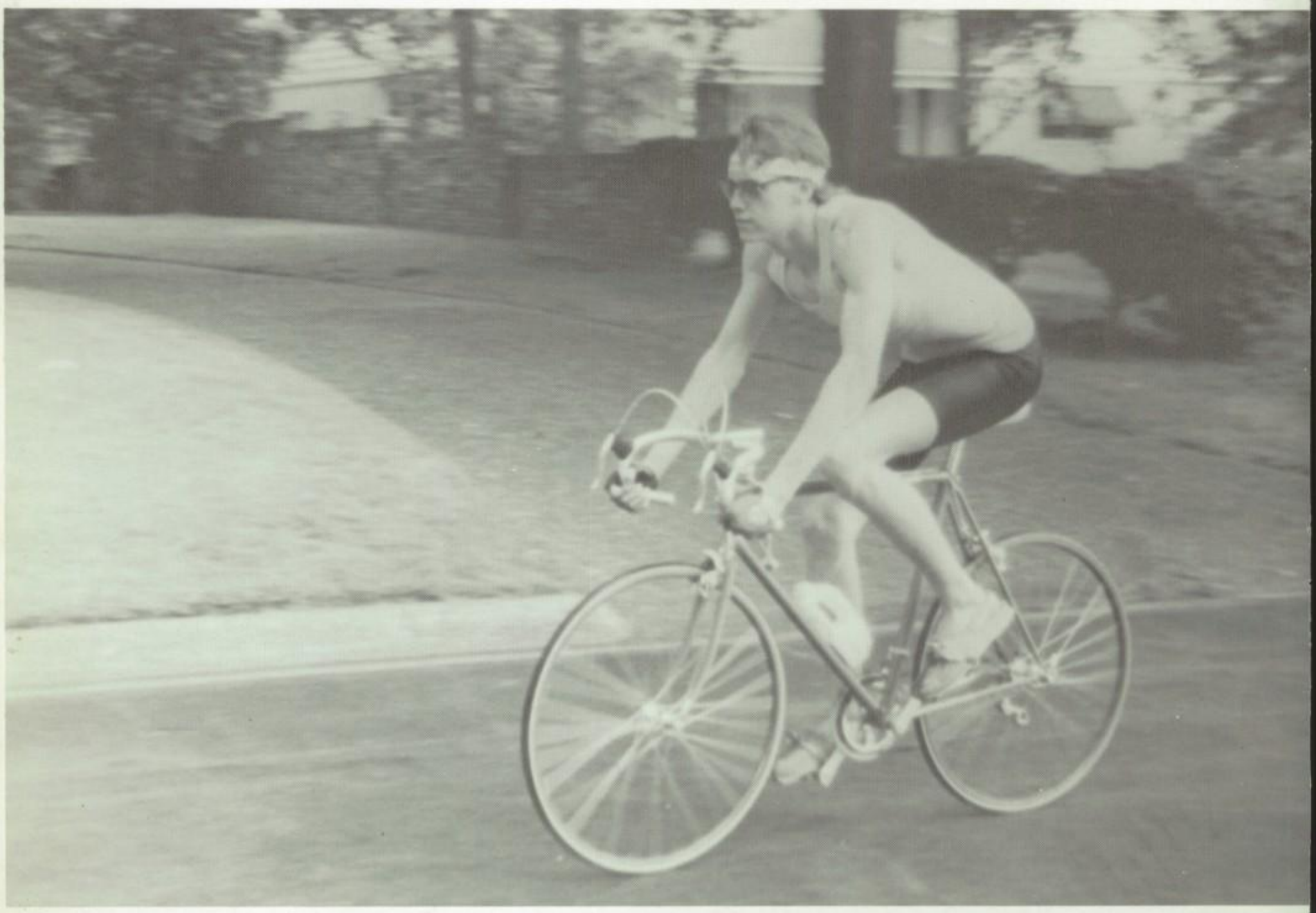
Cris Armstrong believes practice makes perfect, even if it's in the hot sun during summer practice.

Jimmy Holland takes part in the Mighty Mite Triathalon held from Village Creek to the FCHS football field. Woody Cooper, in the background, is another senior who participated in the third annual event sponsored by Baptist Memorial Hospital.

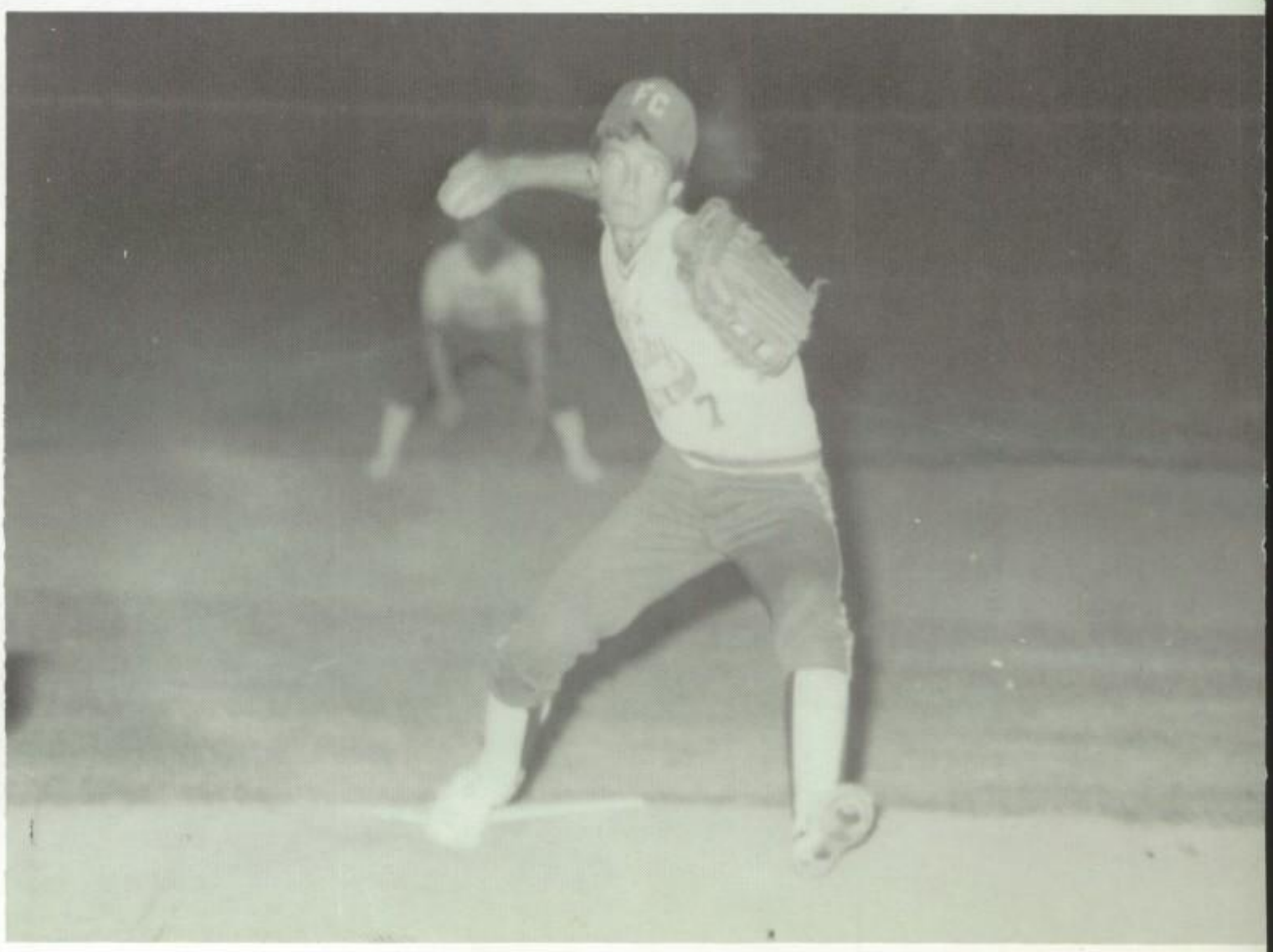
A Mustang throws all his weight against the tackling dummy during summer practice. The Mustangs went to the state playoffs, losing to Little Rock Catholic by one point.

The football team takes a practice break to listen to the coaches give a few kind hints to better play in preparation for the opening game against Fort Smith Northside.

Students enjoy sports outside school



Woody Cooper rides his bicycle in order to get in shape for a triathalon.



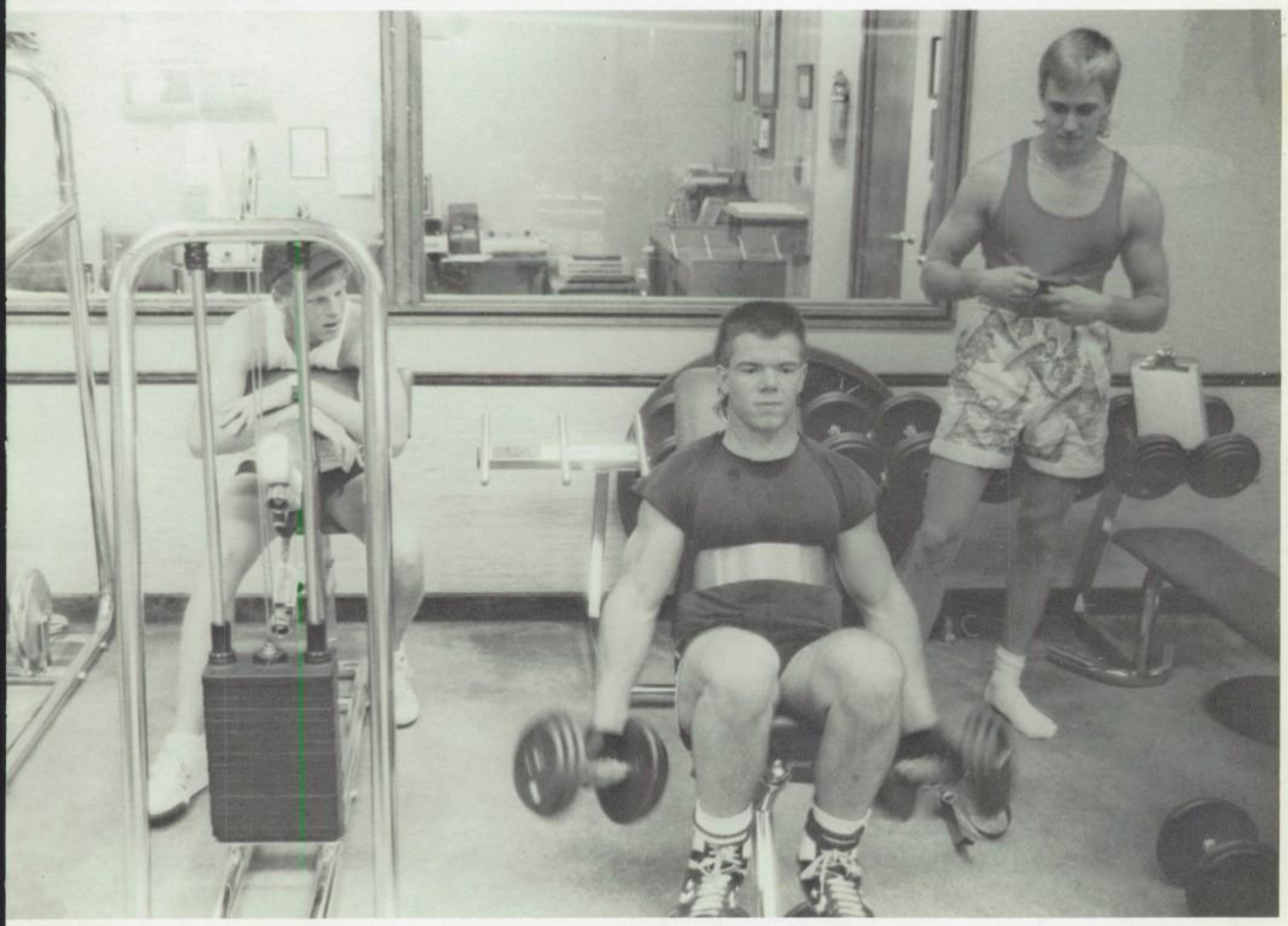
Scott McCluskey winds back for the big pitch in League baseball.

Many young people these days are getting involved in sports activities outside school. There are several activities one can get involved in such as riding horses in horse shows, lifting weights, skateboarding, playing baseball, and much more. Many students participate in the Mighty Mite Triathalon, which is getting a national sanction this year. The sanction will bring more people in to participate.

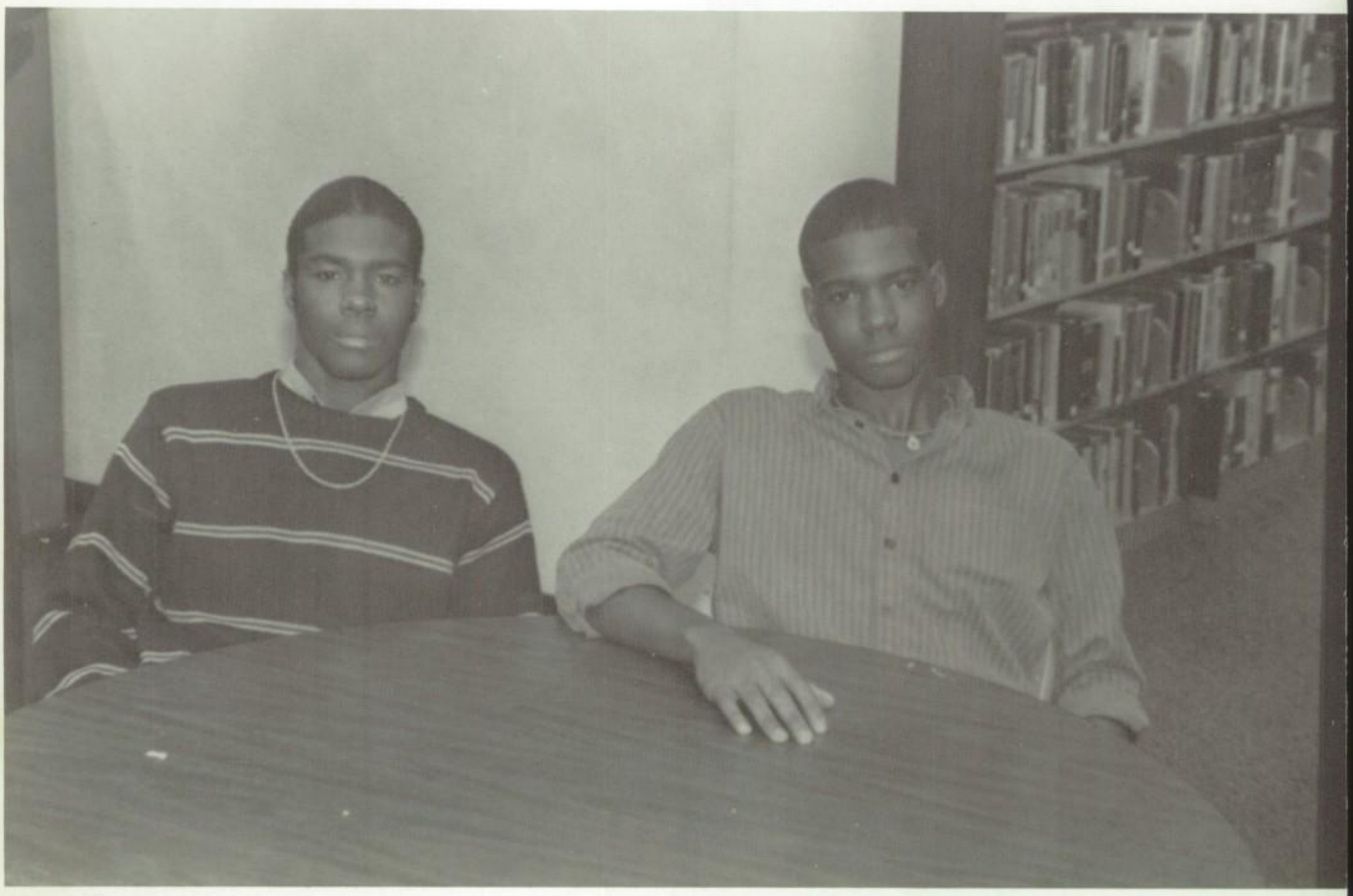
Many students gain recognition for the things they do outside school. James Ludwig, pictured below lifting weights, will be participating in the Junior Mr. Arkansas this summer. Philip Hicky has won numerous awards for his motorcycle riding. Philip does a lot of motor cross and has gained much recogniton.

James McKee spends some of his spare time caring for horses he takes to shows.

Gerry Gerritson, James Ludwig, and Shane Dunn work out at Universal to get that "muscular" look.



Kevin and Kelvin Rhodes. "Sometimes I get accused of what he does. Having a twin is like looking in the mirror," says Kevin.



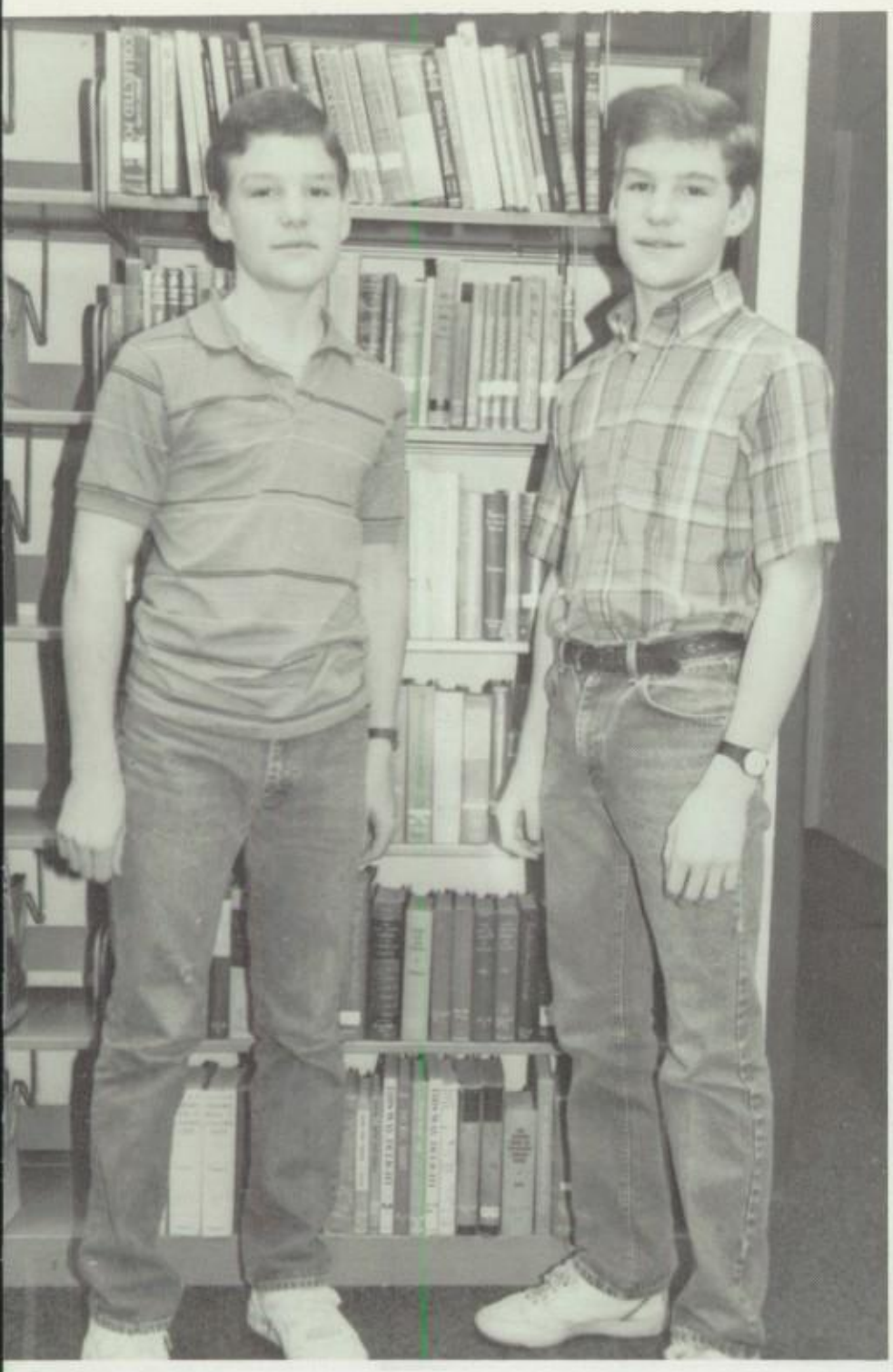
Good things always come in pairs, or do they?

Double trouble, double dates, double features. A lot of fun things come in pairs, but what about twins? Is having a twin always double fun, or can it sometimes be double trouble? A lot of identical twins agree that the fun usually doesn't last long when you use your looks for mischievous reasons. "One of the great things," says Melissa Simpson, "is sharing things. My brother, Mike, and I borrow money and other things from each other all of the time."

There are also many disadvantages to being a twin. Sophomore Mark Miller said, "One of the bad things about being a twin is we can't both get a car when we are sixteen." Another sophomore, Sheri Callahan, agrees that being a twin isn't all fun and laughs. "You can't be original, there is always someone who looks like you. No one can tell us apart. 'Which one are you?' I'm always being asked that."

Being a twin can be both double trouble and double fun, but most agree it is something special. "It's great being a twin. When you get bored and really lonely, you always have someone to talk to," said sophomore Yoko Coleman. Being a twin, like anything else, has its pros and cons, but the special bonds they share make it all worthwhile.

Mike and Melissa Simpson. "The worst thing that ever happened to us as twins was on our sixteenth birthday he got a car and I didn't," says Melissa.



Mark and Mike Miller. "The good thing about being a twin is when all of our friends are out of town you always have someone to do something with," says Mark.

Sherri and Terri Callahan. "You can't be original, there is always someone who looks like you," says Sherri.

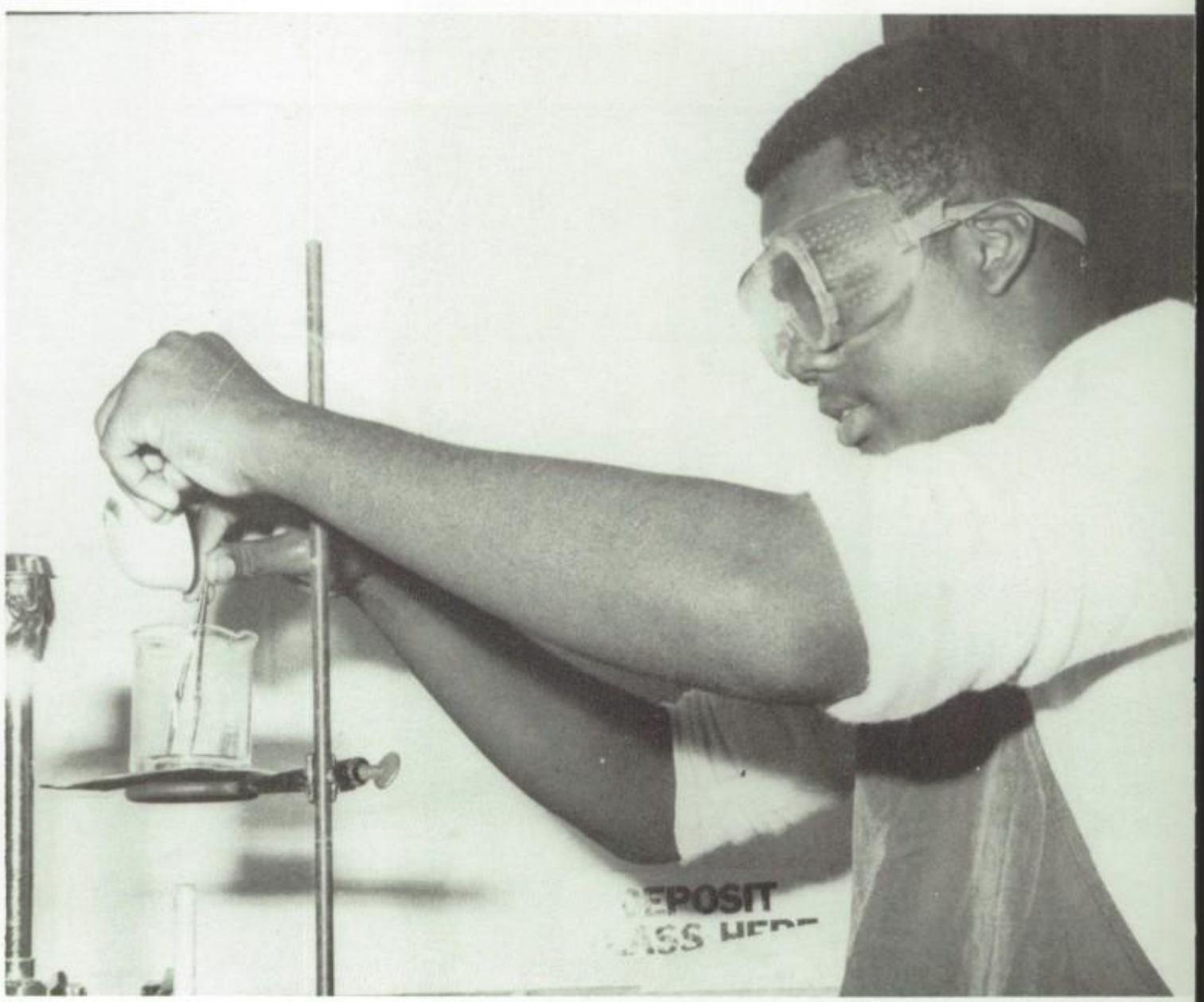
Tracey and Stacey Mosby. "Sometimes it is fun, and sometimes it is not. But there is always a special feeling one (twin) has for another," says Stacey.

Malvin and Evelyn Tousant. "When someone is against you, your twin is always for you," says Malvin.

Career oriented classes are essential for future

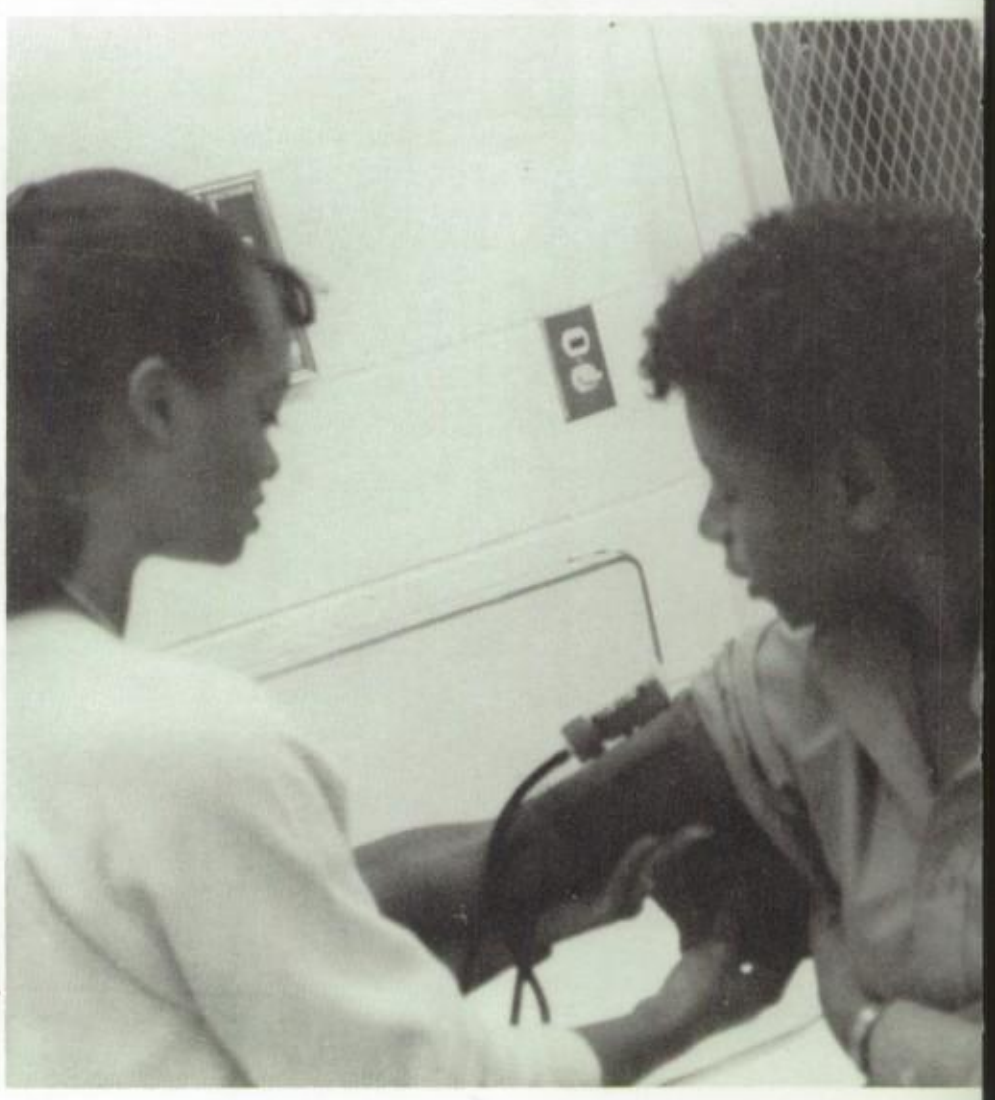
High school is an important four years of your life, but what comes afterward?

Sure, you want to go to college to earn a rewarding career. So why not take classes during high school that will help you on your way? Many students here are doing just that. They are taking classes that will prepare them for a career in a number of fields. They range from chemists to auto mechanics. The classes you take will mostly depend on your abilities and interests. It's not very uncommon to find a student in accounting planning to major in business or someone in mechanical drawing planning to become a architect. According to some statistics this is the time of your life to explore the possibilities of what career is ahead for you. As junior Eddie Adamson says, "Three years of journalism will help me in the field of communications. It has given me a better understanding of what it is about."

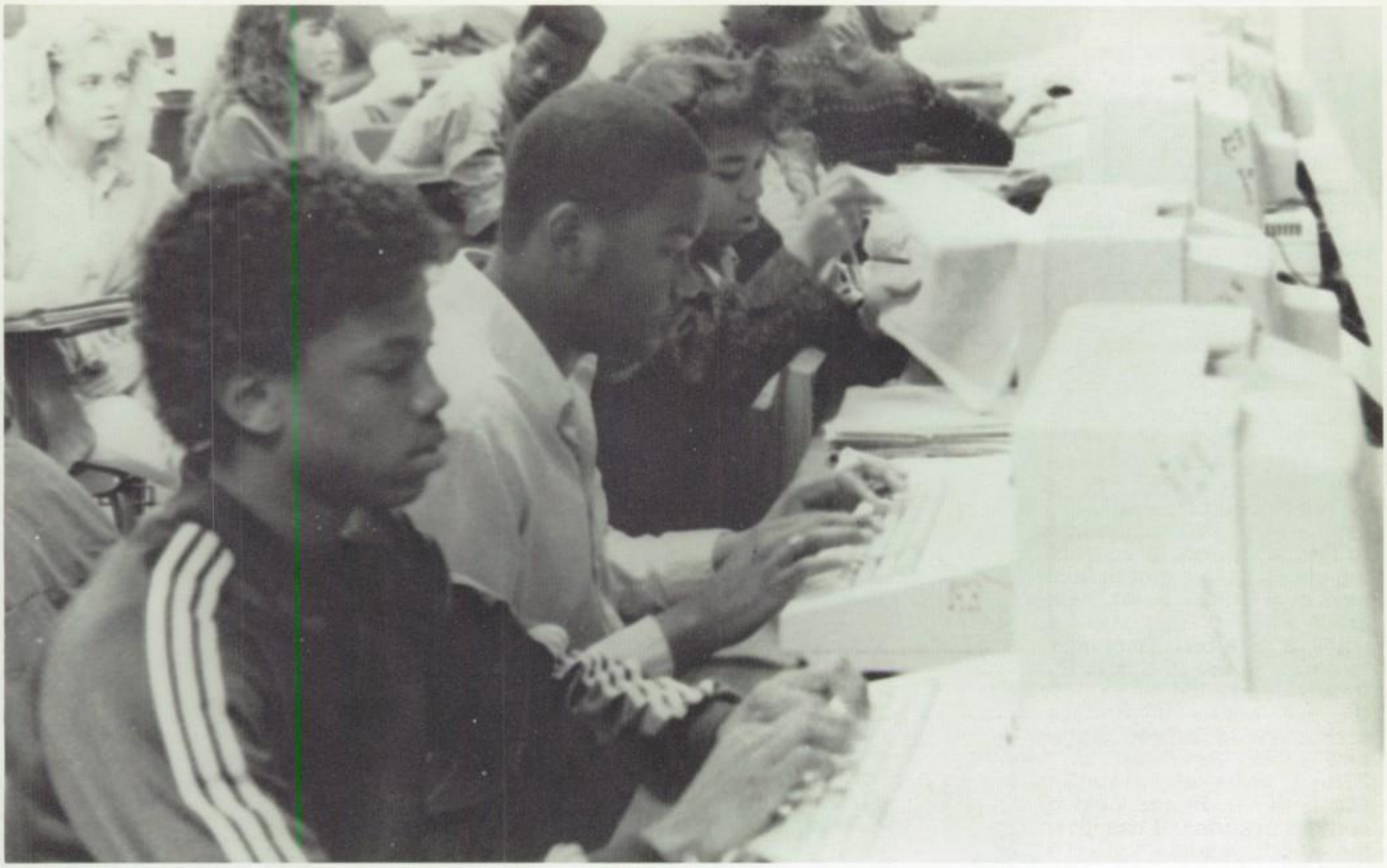


Jerome Chism, a student in Mrs. Parks' chemistry class, stirs up a potentially dangerous mixture.

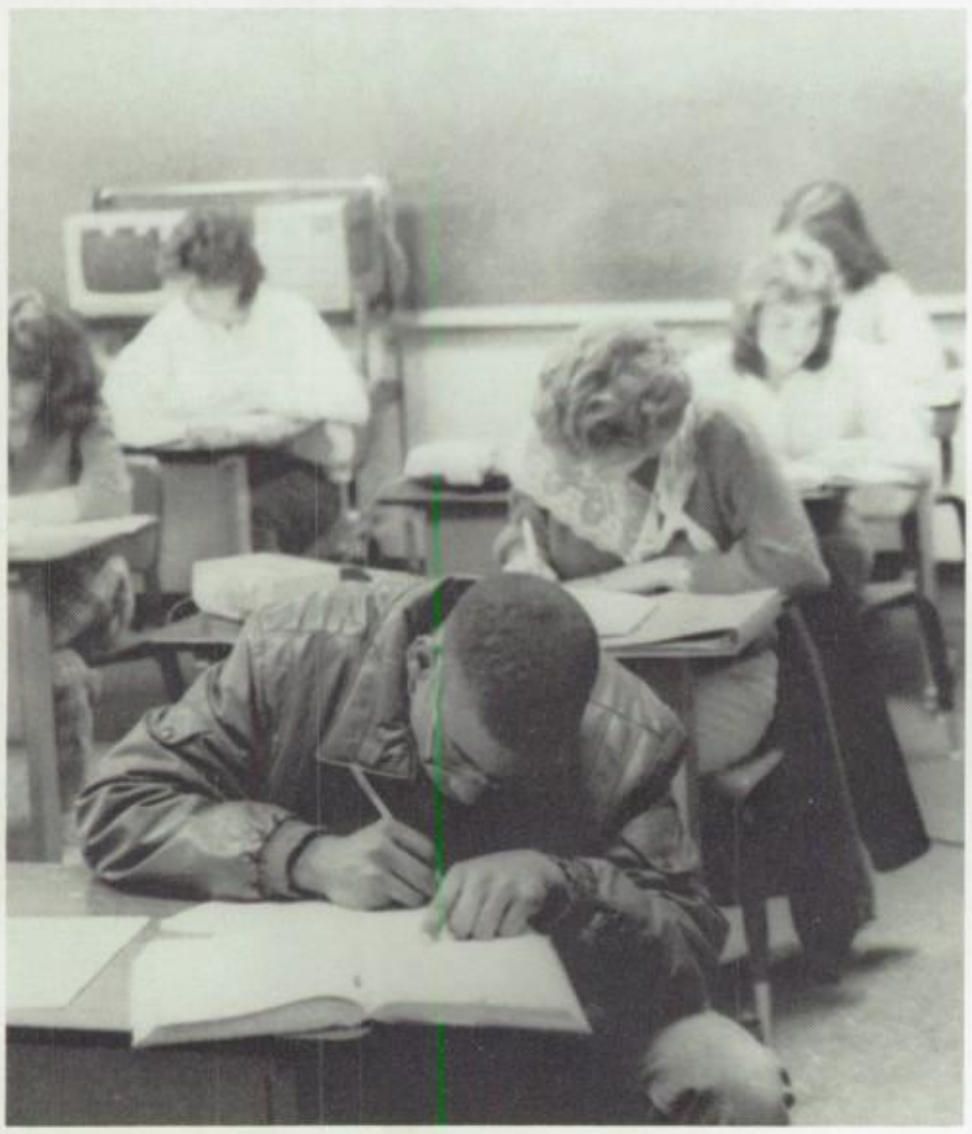
Patricia Taggart checks Rosie Anderson's blood pressure in a Health Occupations Class at Vo-Tech.



Tracey Dedner learns how to use a computer, a very profitable skill, in Mrs. Oswalt's fourth period class.



Linwood Ford, Gerald Murray, and Hope Graham work diligently with the computers in Mrs. Oswalt's room. Computer classes fill up soon because of the promising careers offered.



Chris Chatters and Jan Fletcher manager their finances in Mrs. Wise's accounting class.

Dawn Qualls, Nicole Trail, James Mean, and Marshall Littlejohn use their artistic skills to paint the backdrop at the St. Francis County Fair.

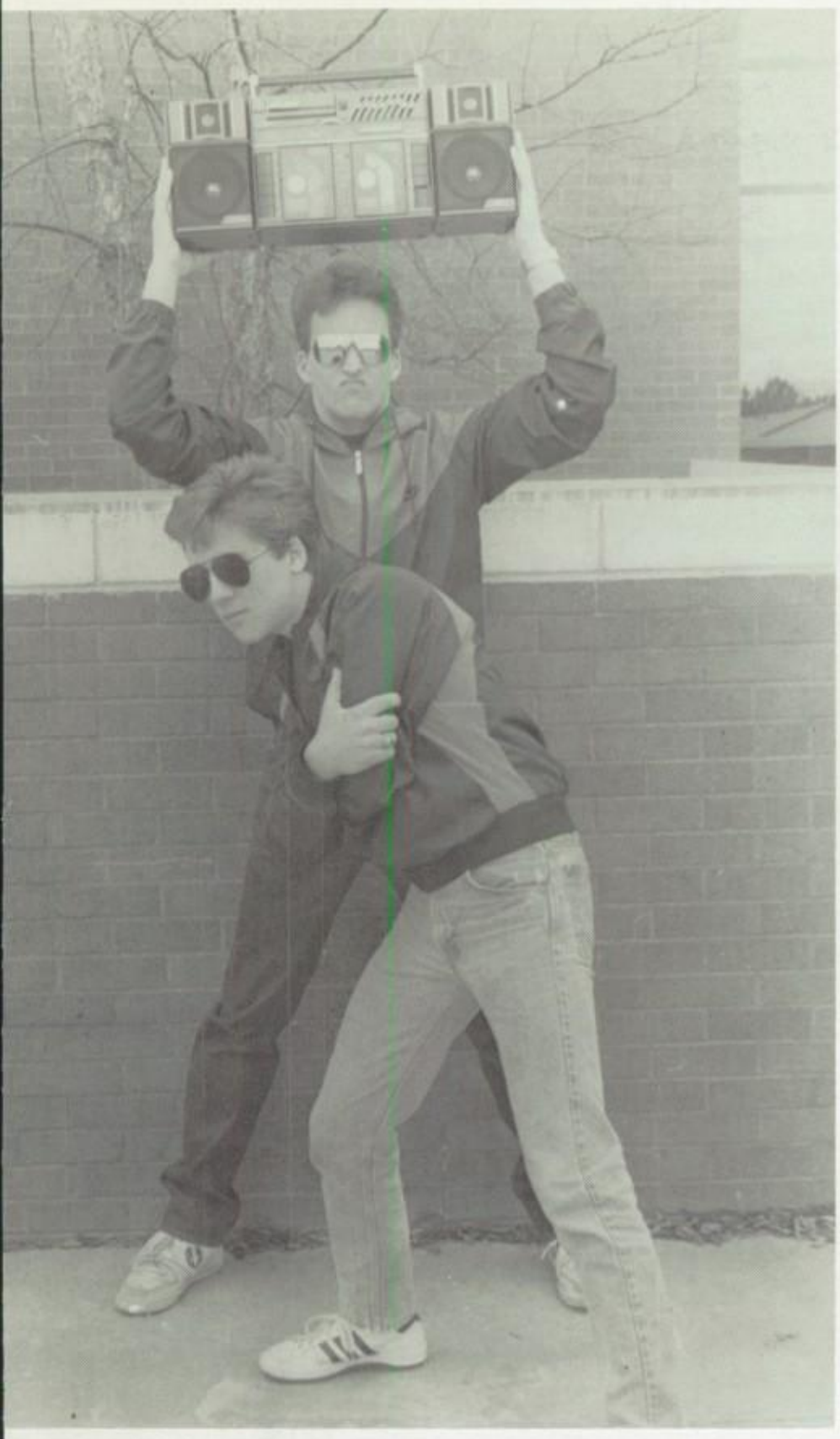
The Great Escape: Do something to get away from it all!

What is your favorite escape from the doldrums of school? Sure, you might say a Hawaiian vacation or as senior Micheal Ramsey says, "I'd love to go to Jamaica," but an escape from pressures can be easier than that. You can find it even in your own home. Many people find an escape through reading a good book, or listening to a favorite song.

The stress and worries of school can fill up your every thought. Until you almost cannot stand it anymore. Then, a way to escape from it all comes bursting through, whether it be jogging five miles, drawing a picture, or digging out the peanut butter and crackers and turning on Scooby-Doo. Relaxation is the key. Junior Susan Siggers says she talks on the phone. Everyone has a different approach to escaping. The greatest escape is whatever makes you feel good.

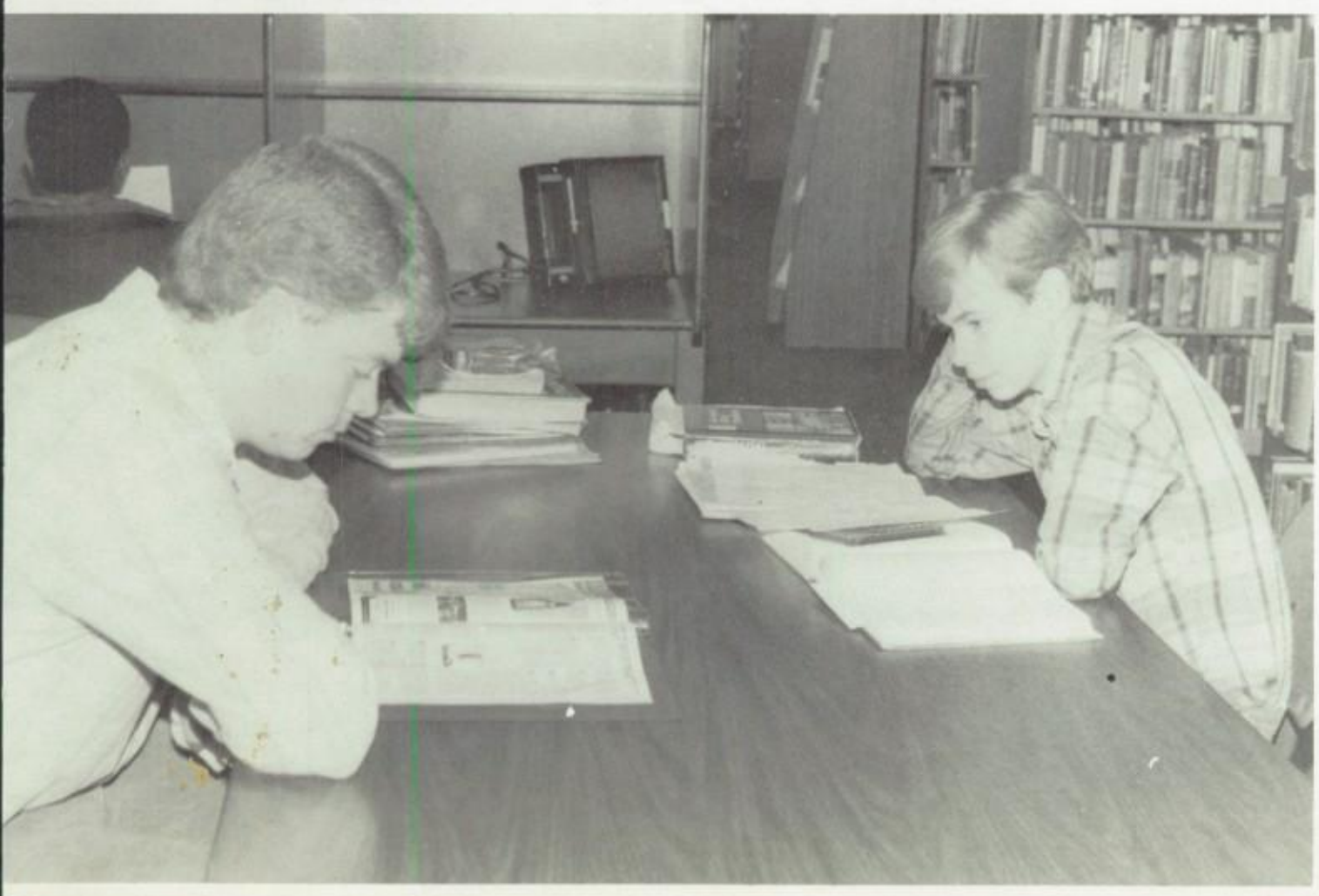
Tina Taylor escapes into the world of music for peace of mind as she practices the piano for choir with Mr. Phillians.

David Bryant and David Linder try to camouflage themselves to hunt their game. Hunting is a popular sport that many of the guys enjoy on the weekends and holidays.



Scott Krutch and Cal Slayton use a keen mind and sharp wit to rap. Rapping is how they spend most of their free time.

Woody Cooper lets everything go to his head as he does a handstand on Scott May's car. Mark Simon enjoys the scene.



Seniors Tom Stough and Randy Wright find one of the easiest ways to escape, by reading a book or magazine in the library.

Students find their best time of day

2:35 Dani Cothern, Jed Harris and David Linder, part of the brass section of the band, do their best in the afternoon sun.

Buzz! Buzz! Slam! It's six o'clock, a.m. This early riser slowly drudges to prepare for a seven-thirty class at school. Later on that day, it's almost six - thirty and time to go to work at a local fast food restaurant. It's going to be a late night. The restaurant does not close until twelve.

Everyone has a favorite time of day. Some are more productive in the early morning hours. Many students this year have taken seven thirty a.m. classes. Mrs. Oswalt offers a computer class and Mike Hill, from EACC, offers Composition I.

Then, on the other hand, are the people who can hardly keep one eye open through first period. Yet, at about six - thirty, they are wide awake. To a few, the best time of day is lunch. The free time spent in a most productive way, eating. When is your best time of day? Are you up with the sun and feeling great? Or do you thrive on the night hours? To each their own, that's what makes us all unique.

Some find lunch to be their best time of day. Lisa Rowe enjoys McDonald's at noon.

Toni Taylor finds her best time by snoozing with a favorite teddy bear.

Some Mustang football players find they function at night on a field full of offenders.

Mike Warwick works hard in the afternoon at his job at Forrest City Grocery.

Early in the morning Mike Hill, Mrs. Harrington and Comp. I English class enjoy breakfast at Holiday Inn.

FAD OR FASHION

. . . . . in music . . . . .

This year's music was anything but usual. Many new faces entered the music world and also many old faces. The Beastie Boys rapped their way to the top with their new tape "Licensed To Ill". Huey Lewis and the News informed us it's "Hip to be Square" on their new single. There are many groups that have recently become popular, such as Bon Jovi. Although Bon Jovi has been playing for several years, it wasn't until the last year that people really started to take notice of them.

There have been several remakes of old songs to come back and top the charts, such as "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles, "Lean on Me" which was a remake with a more "in" beat by "Club Neuvo."

There are a few artists who wait for years to go to the top. Billy Vera managed to do that with his single "At This Moment." Until the past year, many people paid little attention to the music in movies. But movie soundtracks have been very good at topping charts. One very popular soundtrack was from the movie "Top Gun" There were several chartbusting songs to come from that and many other movies.

What would we do without music? People use it for many things. Some people use it for relaxing, some use it to help them study, and lying out in the sun would not be the same without the music blaring.

Almost everyone enjoys music and everyone has their favorite time to listen to it. People use music for many different reasons.

Some as enjoyment, some as extracurricular activities, and some just because that's what's natural.

Music changes form year to year. Luckily, this year it was known for the better. Many unknown singers made it big in '87 and put a lot of warm smiles on a lot of people's faces.

Jill McBride, Angela Kyle, Laura Washkowiak, and Erin Jennings fit into the music scene perfectly with their Billy Joel t - shirts.

Cal Slayton, Scott Krutsch and Philip Hickey encounter a surprise meeting with the Beastie Boys across the street from Graceland.

Kelly Haygood sings "Friends" at the annual talent show. Even non - celebrities have talent.

. . . . . "in" people . . . . .

Each year we are dominated with new faces in the world of television, radio, movies, and in our school. One of the more popular faces on television and in movies of the past year was Michael J. Fox. He stormed box offices with such hits as "Back to the Future," "Light of Day," and "The Secret of My Success." He also manages to keep his audience laughing each week as Alex on "Family Ties."

In the world of famous people, there were many disappointments over the past year. Rob Lowe shocked fans with his sudden engagement to the once little girl but now young lady of "Little House on the Prarie" Melissa Gilbert. Tom Cruise took our breath away in his smashing movie "Top Gun." Cybil Shepard amazed us all with her marriage and twins. Bill Cosby kept us laughing with his sit-com "The Cosby Show" with its down to earth, real life problems and situations.

For the late night viewers, there was always David Letterman and his famous stupid pet tricks. Vanna White delighted her mostly male fans by flipping the letters on "Wheel of Fortune" in her glamorous outfits. And there is always the childlike humor of PeeWee Herman with his Playhouse on Saturday mornings.

TOP *rated*

1. *Bruce Willis*
2. *Cybill Shepherd*
3. *Michael J. Fox*
4. *David Letterman*
5. *Tom Cruise*
6. *Bill Cosby*
7. *Max Headroom*
8. *PeeWee Herman*
9. *Vanna White*
10. *Fergie*
11. *Freddie Cruger*
12. *Alf*

Fashions; what's in today goes out tomorrow

••••in fashion••••

What's in and what's out? Styles change so much; you can never tell from one day to the next what people are going to be wearing. One day it is 'in' to wear your pants as big as possible at the bottom. Now, it is 'hip' to wear super straight legged jeans. Some of the styles these days are so outrageous it's hard to believe people would actually wear some of them. Overalls on girls, hightop tennis shoes on guys, and, yes, believe it or not, torn jeans are a very hot item. People used to think you were from the hills if you wore torn jeans, but that's all changed now. You could wear just about anything down the halls of Forrest City High School, and most people wouldn't give you a second look. These days, it's anything goes. Styles change as quick as the blink of an eye.

There are some things, however, that seem to always be in style. You can always look around and see someone in a nice comfortable sweatshirt. Turtlenecks are another thing that you always seem to find people wearing. People used to associate wearing stylish clothes with girls, but today guys are just as clothes conscious as girls are. Guys are just as interested in looking their best as girls are. Along with styles comes shopping. You usually think of one when you think of the other. When you go out to buy new clothes, you can never tell what you might find hanging on the shelves just waiting for you to try them on. Jewelry of all kinds is also very hot now. Silver jewelry has been one of the most popular types of jewelry in the past year. Another very popular item has been the Rolex watches, and lookalike Rolex watches. At Forrest City High School, accessories are just as important as the clothes. Most of the outfits you see in our school are decorated by colorful belts and earrings and shoes of all colors. It's true, you can never tell from one day to the next what students will be wearing at FCHS. But, you can always count on seeing 'style' in the halls of our school. It may be preppie, it may be punk, or it may be new wave, but it's always style.

Angela Young's denim dress and silver jewelry and shoes make her the coolest in the crowd.

One of the "in" things for guys was cowboy boots, especially snake and elephant skin.

Hottest Fashions

Girls

1. *Silver jewelry*
2. *Torn jeans*
3. *Mini skirts*
4. *Overalls*
5. *Bluejean jackets*

Guys

1. *High tops*
2. *Faded jeans*
3. *Cowboy boots*
4. *Jams*
5. *Boxer shorts*

Hightop Converse tennis shoes were one of the hottest fashions of the 86-87 school year.

Comfortable — the theme for this year. Beth Scheiderer is totally at ease with a Rugby shirt and blue jean skirt.

The torn look is in, as Kellie Gordon displays, with torn and faded jeans.

Seniors Genette Seawood, Autry Barden, Tammy Ingram, and Robinette Lewis enjoy themselves at the barbecue for seniors at EACC.

Seniors take the final steps towards graduation

If you can keep your grades up in April when all about you are blowing theirs,
If you can skip school and not go over your days for exemption,
If you can spray paint something and not get caught,
If you can still fit into the cap and gown you ordered twenty pounds ago,
If you can pass senior English,
If you can scrape up enough money to buy a white dress for Class Night which you will never wear again,
Or find the cash to get your invitations out before you have to send them by express mail,
If you can decide from twelve proofs just exactly WHICH picture you can afford to buy,
If you can decide from 100 baby pictures which one is REALLY you for Class Night,
If you can be on time for an 8:30 practice when you've had to be at school thirty minutes earlier all year long,
If you can keep from sweating like a day laborer in a gym packed with hundreds of people while you wear a coat and tie or a lace and satin dress,
If you can smile while chiggers nip your ankles, mosquitoes buzz your head, and storm clouds gather ominously over the football field,
If you can find your hat on the field when it is all over,
Then you'll be an FCHS graduate, my dear!

The seniors of 1987 get prepared for Class Night and Graduation at practice on May 18.

eniors wait patiently to see what
ey are to do on graduation night.

Peggy Tabron browses through the dresses at A & T trying to pick out the "perfect" one for Class Night.

Wendy Drye takes her final steps in getting ready for Class Night.

Amy Glim checks her invitations to make sure that everything is in order for graduation.

Band struggles to raise bucks for trip to D.C.

The Mustang Band, under the direction of Mr. Runnels, was invited by the National Independence Day Festival and Parade Committee to participate in the National Independence Day Parade in Washington, D.C. on July 4.

There were 85 students and 14 chaperones that attended the parade. The total cost of the trip was $29,448, which included the $232 for each student and $9248 for the busses. In order to pay for the trip, the band members held many fundraisers. The two largest included a car wash that raised $7500 and the Miss Mustang Pageant that raised $1012.50. They also received many donations from the community that totaled $10,079.80.

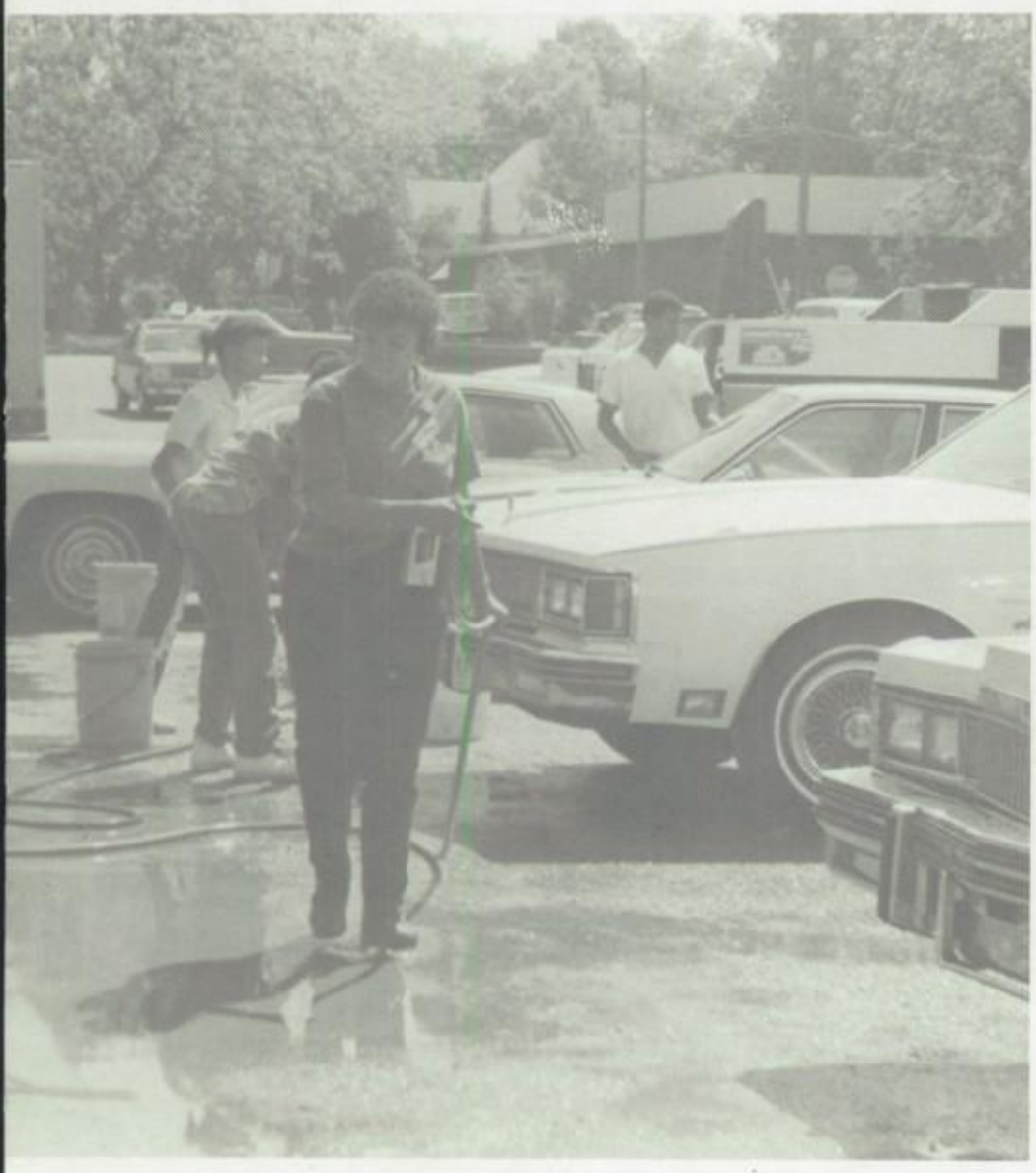
Mr. Runnels gets a laugh out of the Near Miss Mustang Pageant held to raise money for the band's trip to Washington.

The winners of the Jr. Miss Mustang pageant were Angie Caudle; first runner-up was Christie Tosh, and second runner-up was Amy Daugherty.

The senior Miss Mustang winner was Felicia Watson; first runner-up Tammy Chapman, and second runner-up Hallie Finch.

Bernice Burgess tries to keep her feet dry while getting more water for the car wash.

Alan Parr, David Linder, Derek Thomason and Chad Powell, contestants for the Near Miss Mustang Pageant, pose for their fans before the pageant.



Yolanda Andrews washes cars to the music to raise money for the band's trip to Washington.

Lutricia Anderson washes cars with style in her sunglasses. Rain or shine, the band is working for money.

BETA CLUB: Something to be proud of

New initiates raise their right hand to take the Beta Club pledge. Joining Beta Club is an honor to the scholastic achiever.

1st Row: Benita Johnson, Kesha Sisks, La Shan Williams, Kim Williams, Ashley Brown, Tammye Haymer, Leigh Anne Beck, Ora Ford, Edie Fleeman, Susan Long, Desiree' Rosamond, Lasandra Ward, Carmilla Chatters, Andrea Wade. 2nd Row: Greg Mansel, Rob Jones, Kelly Haygood, Kimberly Pike, Nikki Hammer, Nicole Hall, Tammie Hoselton, Louis Brimhall, Hope Willard, Linda Hambrick, Penny Stewart, Jill White. 3rd Row: Veronica Phillips, Chris Morris, Jake Hughes, Terri Ivey, Melissa Barber, Angela Drury, Sherri Callahan, Cathy Curtis, Terri Callahan.

1st Row: Lana Wilkins, Dani Cothern, La Tonya Graham, Teresa Fields, Ouida Allen, Charlie Starkey, Charlotte Marrs, Dana Haven. 2nd Row: Jill McBride, Mary Hutson, Chris Oswalt, Pamela Lewis, Reba Johnson, Yolanda Carter, Zelenda Owens, Michael Borden. 3rd Row: Kelly Townsend, Jacqui Perez, Kate Harrison, Kristi Rowe, Henry Boeckmann. 4th Row: April Tillman, Jackie Paige, Patrena Rucker, Tonya Doby, David Linder, Eddie Adamson.

1st Row: Tammy Ingram, Elaine Armstrong, Sheri Morgan, Laura McKee, Sarah Wilkinson, Susan McFall, Genette Seawood, Robinette Lewis, TaWanda Hardrick, Audrey Mooney, Felicia Watson, Lauri Watkins, Chris Duncan. 2nd Row: Aminata Traore, Antina Mobley, Erin Jennings, Steven Walker, Wendy Drye, Niki Russell, Kathryn Powell, Hallie Finch, Janya Laws, Alishia Ramsey. 3rd Row: Shundra Williams, Brian Warren, Melissa Pounders, Michael Ramsey, Allison Elphingstone. 4th Row: Scott Krutsch, Corey Fleming, Brian Jones, Nita Lucas, Percy Roper, Angela Owens, Mary Dedner, Mark Bobbitt, Pam Rice.

The logo for the National Beta Club boasts the words leadership, responsibility, and achievement. The Betas exist as a group in order to better the standards of their school and community. They incorporate their ideals in the numerous club functions.

This year the Beta Club held two fund raisers to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. Through their efforts in selling subscriptions to the *Commercial Appeal* and the sale of M & M candies, $425.00 was raised to benefit the foundation.

The Beta Club also held two annual events this year. "Meet the Teacher Night" was held on October 13, in cooperation with the Student Council. This event gave parents and teachers a chance to meet and discuss their child's performance. There was also the annual Honor's Assembly. In this assembly the top academic achievers for each grade are recognized and given certificates of appreciation.

This year thirty-seven new members were inducted into the Beta Club.

Kate Harrison accepts her honors certificate from Mr. Collins at the annual Beta Honors Assembly.

Beta Club members Robinette Lewis and Tammy Ingram help some lost parents find their way at "Meet the Teacher Night."

Mrs. Robinson, Beta Club sponsor, talks to Beta members at the Beta Club Christmas party held with FBLA in the cafeteria.

Quill and Scroll members Niki Russell, Wendy Drye and Laura Washkowiak take part in the initiation of the new members at the banquet April 2. Chris Rounds lights the candle of integrity.

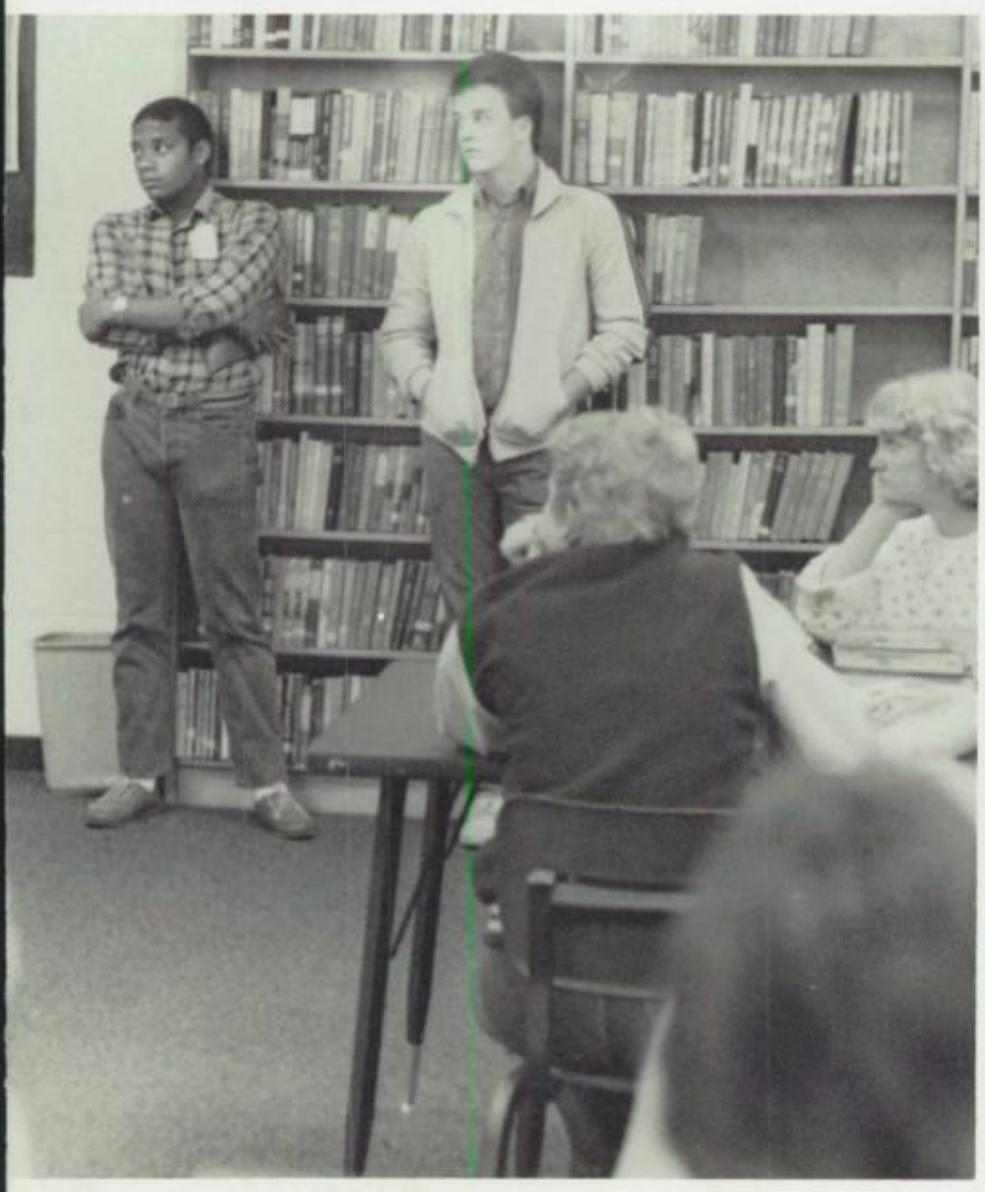
Honors clubs have an active year

Quill and Scroll and Mu Alpha Theta are two of the honors clubs here at FCHS. These clubs have requirements beyond those of other clubs, such as a higher GPA and participation on a journalism staff for Quill and Scroll and participation in Calculus or Trig or another high math class for Mu Alpha Theta. Fifty new members were inducted into Mu Alpha Theta in February and ten were inducted into Quill and Scroll in April. Mu Alpha had quite a busy year with guest speakers, some of which included Dr. McGuire and Fredrick Freeman. MAT also sponsored St. Jude's Marathon and participated in the blood drive along with many other students.

Quill and Scroll, on the other hand, had a calm year. The major event Quill and Scroll members participated in was the annual banquet. The banquet was held April 2 at the Civil Center. Rheta Grimsley Johnson, a columnist for *The Commercial Appeal,* was the guest speaker. The Monday after the banquet there was a write-up in Johnson's column about the banquet and a few of the students on the different journalism staffs. The banquet was an unforgettable experience. Both of these clubs had an interesting year. Even though the requirements for entering these clubs are stiff — the rewards make all of the hard work worthwhile.

MAT reporter Antina Mobley reads the minutes before the discussing of the trip to Mardi Gras, which was later cancelled.

AT: 1st Row: Donna Busby, Sherry eysacker, Adrienne Byles, Jeanette iliford, Quala Watson, Lana Wilkins, Rhonda Wooten, Frances Johnson, Kit Dombkowski-President, Melissa Lucas, Charlotte Marrs, Nicole Trail, Robinette Lewis, Genette Seawood, Angela Anderson, Felicia Watson-Reporter, Tom Stough-Treasurer, Amy Mathews, Jennifer Williford, Nicole Younger, La Tonya Graham, April Tillman, Hershel Smith, Ouida Allen, Laura McKee, Clara Knox, Sandra Jackson, Andy Macomber. 2nd Row: Debbie Ancel, Philip Callahan, Chris Duncan, Steve Keysacker, Aminata Traore, Shundra Williams, Allison Elphingstone, Dani Cothern, Dana Haven, Sharon Morgan, Mary Hutson, Charley Starkey, Cal Slayton, Jill McBride, Zelenda Owens, Jacklyn Leslie, Corey Fleming, Margo Leiblong, Laura Washowiak, Steven Walker. 3rd Row: Gerald Murray, Angela Owens, Stephanie Spencer, Pam Lewis, Jackie Paige, Scott Krutsch-Parliamentarian, Kristi Row, Paige Stephens, Eddie Adamson, Kate Harrison, Gerome Chism, Angela Kyle.



Scott Krutsch and Dexter Ford listen to Dr. McGuire speak on stress.

Quill and Scroll: Melissa Simpson, Sarah Wilkinson, Wendy Drye, President-Niki Russell, Amy Carr, Jill McBride, Cathy Calvin, Laura Washkowiak, Erin Jennings, Rose Campbell, Chris Oswalt, Jimmy Holland, Eddie Adamson, Greg Shackelford.

The head table and the audience sit in awe as Rheta Grimsley Johnson speaks about life and journalism at the Quill and Scroll banquet.

Sarah Wilkinson displays her talent for making strange faces at people behind the camera while Wendy Drye concentrates on her chili dog during the yearbook Christmas party.

FBLA prepares for the future

In Future Business Leaders of America, the main goal is to prepare interested students for business-related professions. FBLA members participate in many activities. Throughout the year they listened to many speakers who spoke on the various aspects of their jobs.

FBLA held a fundraiser in November in which they sold trail mixes and gummi bears. The benefits helped the students pay for district and state competitions. At the District 2 held at ASU in Jonesboro, DeAnna Lindsey placed first in public speaking and Kimberly Griham placed 4th in job interview. Both students qualified for the state competitions held in April.

Ms. Robinson and Mrs. Wheeler, sponsors, said they appreciated all the support they had received throughout the year.

Juniors, Connie Richardson and Pamela Joyner type eagerly to improve their gross words per minute in Mrs. Wheeler's class.

Nita Lucas discusses the preparation for the senior party given by FBLA with Mrs. Wheeler.

Robin Hall, Tammy Ingram, Tom Stough, Mrs. Wheeler, Ms. Robinson, and Deanna Lindsey wait in nervous anticipation to find out the competition results.

Shaping tomorrow's leaders

The bulletin boasts the slogan "Presidential Classroom: For Tomorrow's Leaders." That is essentially what the program's purpose is: to help foster and shape tomorrow's leaders.

Presidential Classroom is a White House sponsored program. The program was instigated to give young people who have shown leadership potential and academic promise a chance to get a first hand view of "the workings of the U.S. government, the problems and opportunities of daily government operations, and the issues facing America today."

The students (all juniors and seniors in high school) begin their experience in Washington D.C. They are housed close to the White House and attend classes that are held in or around the national government buildings.

Last year the Beta Club sponsored two juniors, Antina Mobley and Genette Seawood, to attend the classroom. Antina related her experience as follows:

"Presidential Classroom was a great experience. It was really exciting to go to D.C. and see first hand how the government works. You hear about it in school but it's really neat when you can actually see what's going on."

Genette thought going to D.C. to listen to senators and government officials talk was going to be, "the bore of my life! But was I surprised, I had one of the most exciting and fun times ever!"

Genette Seawood and Antina Mobley attended Presidential Classroom in Washington D.C. last spring.

Robin Hall takes a refreshing break with an original Icee after the FBLA District 2 competition in Jonesboro.

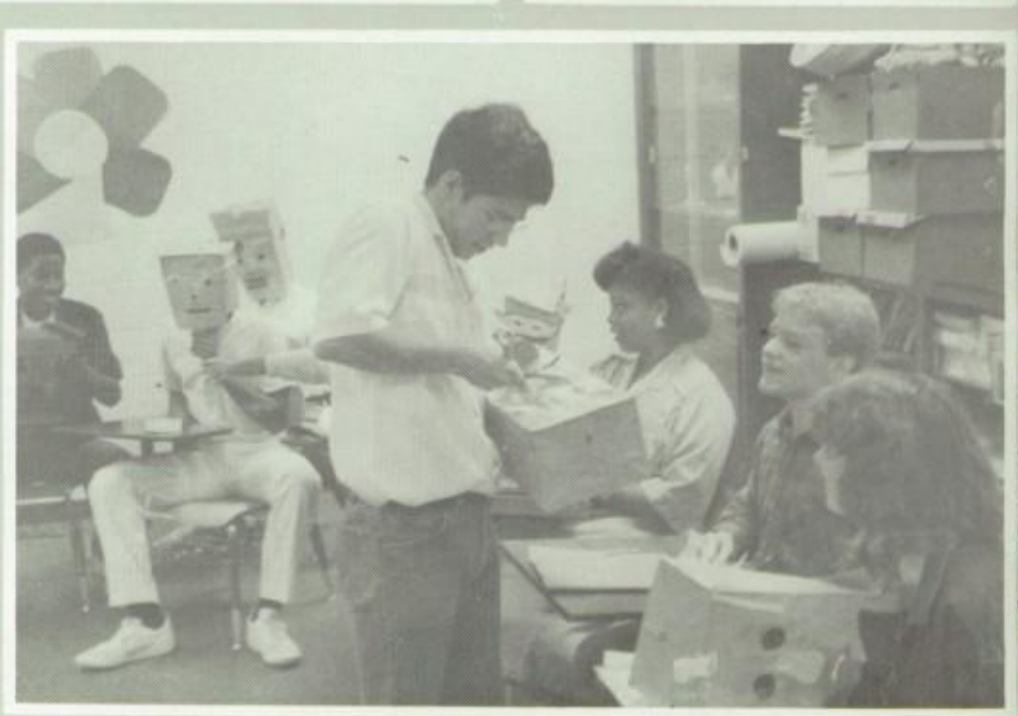
Row 1: Tammy Ingram, Tanja Brown, Amy Carr, Toni Giles, Tammie Myton, Nicole Younger, Robin Hall, Tom Stough, Deanna Lindsey, Vickeé Smith, Darrell Wilburn, Tracy Hays, Boylee Hamilton, Stacy McNeary, Sandra Parchman, Mary Dedner, Charlotte Smith. Row 2: Kim Hill, Cindy Benson, Dawn Duff, Nita Lucas, Gerald Tony, Cris Armstrong, Steven Walker, Crysta Adams, Tiwjuana Smith, Nancy Nance, Corey Fleming, Bradford House, Quida Allen, Helen White. Row 3: Tangella Brown, Niki Russell, Wendy Drye, Cindy Carter, Vivian Hunt, Peggy Tabron, Michael Borden, Malvin Tousant. Row 4: David Sohn, Carolyn Watson, Audrey Bardon, Kim Galloway, Shante Greer, Regina Adams, Brian Jones, Charlotte Ball, Stephanie Lewis, Sherman Avant, Nathaniel Henderson, Linda Small, April Tillman.

Foreign Language provides

Below -Mme. Davis is willing to go the extra mile for a student after class.

Right - Senora Powell observes Halloween with her Spanish classes by pointing out holiday words.

Malvin Tousant, Kimberly Pike, and Dawn Qualls prepare French cuisine while Ashley Brown stands ready to lend a helping hand.



Exchange teacher/aide Freddie Vallejo helps Mike Miller construct a mask from a paper sack while Edie Fleeman and Veronica Phillips watch.

Forrest City High School received a new French teacher/aide this year, Michele Louri from Cambrai, France. She spent two months working with Mrs. Davis in the French department.

While in Forrest City, Miss Louri stayed with Ms. Evelyn Turner, a music teacher at the Middle School.

Two students from FCHS went through customs, surrendered dollars for francs, entered a world where French was spoken exclusively, and all signs and written communications were also in French. This was the beginning of two weeks of French living for Brian Warren and Greg Shackleford.

While at the camp, Brian and Greg learned to eat the food, speak the language, and even adopted a name suitable to the country. Brian Warren said, "I enjoyed participating in the program and I feel that it would be a wonderful learning experience for everyone."

diversity for FCHS

1st Row: Tangella Brown, Treva Morgan, Dani Cothern, Aubrey Moore. 2nd Row: Anika Weaver, Dana Metcalf, Charlotte Smith, Steve Walker, Will Breathitt. 3rd Row: Taurus Cochran, Ouida Allen, Lutricia Anderson, Yolanda Andrews, Michael Doane. 4th Row: Kip Rucker, Darryl Clayborn, Connie Richardson, Catherine Calvin, Renee (Althea) Jones, Jason Colvin.

Row 1: Beverly Wilburn, Iesha Holmes, Christine Phillips, Gidget Miller, LaSandra Ward, Tammye Haymer, Shei La Higgins, Benita Johnson, Kimberly Williams, La Shan Williams, Lashia Norwood, Kim Wesner, Kelly Gordon, Leigh Anne Beck, Edie Fleeman, Rob Jones, Colby Ramsey, Mark Miller, Brooke Bieber, Billy Colvin. Row 2: Veronica Phillips, Sheryl Hunt, Carmilla Chatters, Anne Strong, Cassandra Jamerson, Charlotte McNeil, Frenchie Berkely, Brenda Wright, Ora Ford, Robin Peterson, Beth Scheiderer, Kelly Haygood, Brian Monmany, Brian Henson, Melissa Barber, Chris Morris, Lamar Smith, Chris Foltz, Kenneth Riggs, Tammy Wooten, Joyce Yon. Row 3: Kesha Sisk, Mike Miller, Desiree Rosamond, Ashley Walker, Brenda Sims, Tracy Leggs, Felicia Sharnette Bradford, Frank Mull, La Saundra Greene, Anthony Latham, Keith Nelson, Paula Devasier, Sherri Callahan, Robert Lane, Terri Callahan, Jennifer Danehower, Kendall Owens, Winston Chu, Dennis Rolfe, Gene Coats, Lance Ellis.

Row 1: Donna Sims, Evette McKinney, Sandra Garza, Dona Ellis, Mary Seay, Julie Clark, Ashley Clark, Kelly Roberts, Kevin Gibbs, Bart Haven, Rob Lemke, Justin Abbot, Rich Trail. Row 2: Nikki Vinson, Shamika Jackson, Muranda Morris, Marsha Cupples, Marla Cullum, Angela Davis, Christy Tosh, Krystal Borden, Leslye Leiblong, Brad Hudson, Matt Linder, Lena Brimhall, Audrey Riggs, Alice Kimble, Kimberly Jordan, Tracie Guthery. Row 3: Teresa Patton, Sharon Roebuck, Stacy Roebuck, Cindy Jenkins, Tommy Patillo, Angela Caudle, Sarah Findley, David Carden, Chad Powell, Niki Fleeman, Rodney Harrison, Billy Ferguson, Rodney Jumper, Jennifer McCollum, Lisa Brewer. Row 4: Greg Hawkins, Dedrick Duckworth, Davida Pegues, Youlandia Ray, Sheneka Brinker, Connie Wilson, Rodney Brown, Micki Schelete, Cheryl Chapman, Caralyn Leatherwood, Sean Coley, Darryll Johnson, Wesley Baker, Dewayne Jenkins, Rodney Ursery, Philip Terry, Daniel Uptigrove, Terry Lynn White.

Andrea Anderson dressed up as Dracula on Transylvania Day during Spirit Week.

Council backs community and school

The Student Council sponsors many student activities in Forrest City High School.

Spirit Week was held during the week of October 20-24. The theme was "Mustangs Go Around the World in a Week". Teacher Appreciation Day was held with doughnuts and soft drinks provided for the teachers. Fruit baskets were sent to various nursing homes around Thanksgiving. They collected money in their homerooms to buy toys for tots at Christmas. Canned food was also collected at this time for our area's food pantry. The Council opened a Christmas personalizing boothe on December 8 and sold ornaments.

Many fund raisers are held by the Student Council. The major fund raiser for the year is the annual talent show. The proceeds go to the Arkansas Children's Hospital located in Little Rock; $800 was raised last year for that cause. The winners of the '87 talent show were: first place, Carreathra Allen and Janet McFadden who sang "The Greatest Love of All"; second place, Melissa Pounders who twirled; third place, Eileen and Lisa McNeil and April Tillman who displayed a dance routine.

Clean-Up Day was sponsored by the Student Council on April 4. Election of 1987-88 Student Council officers is held in May. Sarah Wilkinson comments, "I've been in Student Council for three years and it has been a lot of fun. I've learned a lot about leadership."

Eileen McNeil shows her dancing ability during the talent show (with April Tillman and Lisa McNeil).

Melissa Pounders twirls in this year's talent show and wins second place.

Willie Ursery and Larry Washington pose on Western Day during Spirit Week.

Row 1: Amy Carr, Melissa Lucas, Felicia Watson, Tammie Myton, Erma Smith. Row 2: Allison Jones, Antina Mobley, Genette Seawood, Cory Fleming, Sarah Wilkinson. Row 3: Lisa Rowe, Sharron Bowman, Craig Allen, Micheal Ramsey, Niki Russell, Melissa Pounders, Steven Walker.

Row 1: Stephanie Spencer, Kaki Dunn, Dana Haven, Tanja Brown, Marie Morris, La Tanya Graham, Lana Wilkins, Mary Hutson. Row 2: Jacqui Perez, Terry Hunt, Darlene Washington, Teresa Doyle, Jill McBride. Row 3: Connie Richardson, Tina Taylor, Cheryl Lewis, Aubrey Moore, Eddie Adamson. Row 4: Jerome Chism, Trina Rucker, Donyan Rogers, Gerald Murray, Henry Boeckmann.

Row 1: Erika Hardrick, Leslie Butler, LaShan Williams, Ashley Brown, Jekina Reddick, Tammy Haymer, Sheila Higgins, Ora Ford, Leigh Anne Beck, Becky Dennis. Row 2: Dawn Qualls, Tina Lawson, Angela Woods, Sarah Wallace, Eileen McNeil, LaSandra Ward, Desiree Rosamond, Beth Scheiderer, Ashley Walker. Row 3: Brian Smith, Chris Morris, Keith Nelson, Joy Cottrell, Robert Lane, Allen Parr.

Row 1: Anita Smith, Teresa Patton, Wesley Jamison, Lynette Miller. Row 2: Janet Waldrip, Sandra Garza, Stanley Colvin, Kyle Wiggins, Joe McCain, Evette McKinney. Row 3: Heather Oswalt, Leslie Lieblong, Christy Tosh, Edward Adamson, Rodney Brown, Youlandia Ray, Jeremy Hodges, Kendall Davenport.

Carreathra Allen and Janet McFadden sing and play "The Greatest Love of All". This display won them first place in the talent show that was held on February 13.

Mary Hutson types vigorously to have the copy ready for the upcoming deadlines for the yearbook and newspaper. Thanks, Mary!

Literary Magazine: 1st Row: Teresa Wooten; co-editor, Susan McFall, Sarah Wilkinson, Amy Carr, Laura McKee, Laura Washkowiak, Kaki Dunn, Janya Laws.
2nd Row: Cathy Calvin, Paula McEwen, Hallie Finch, Toni Taylor, Wendy Drye, Linda Goss, Niki Russell; editor, Erin Jennings, Alishia Ramsey.
3rd Row: Amy Glim, Scott Krutsch.

Changes in publications provide

New Challenges

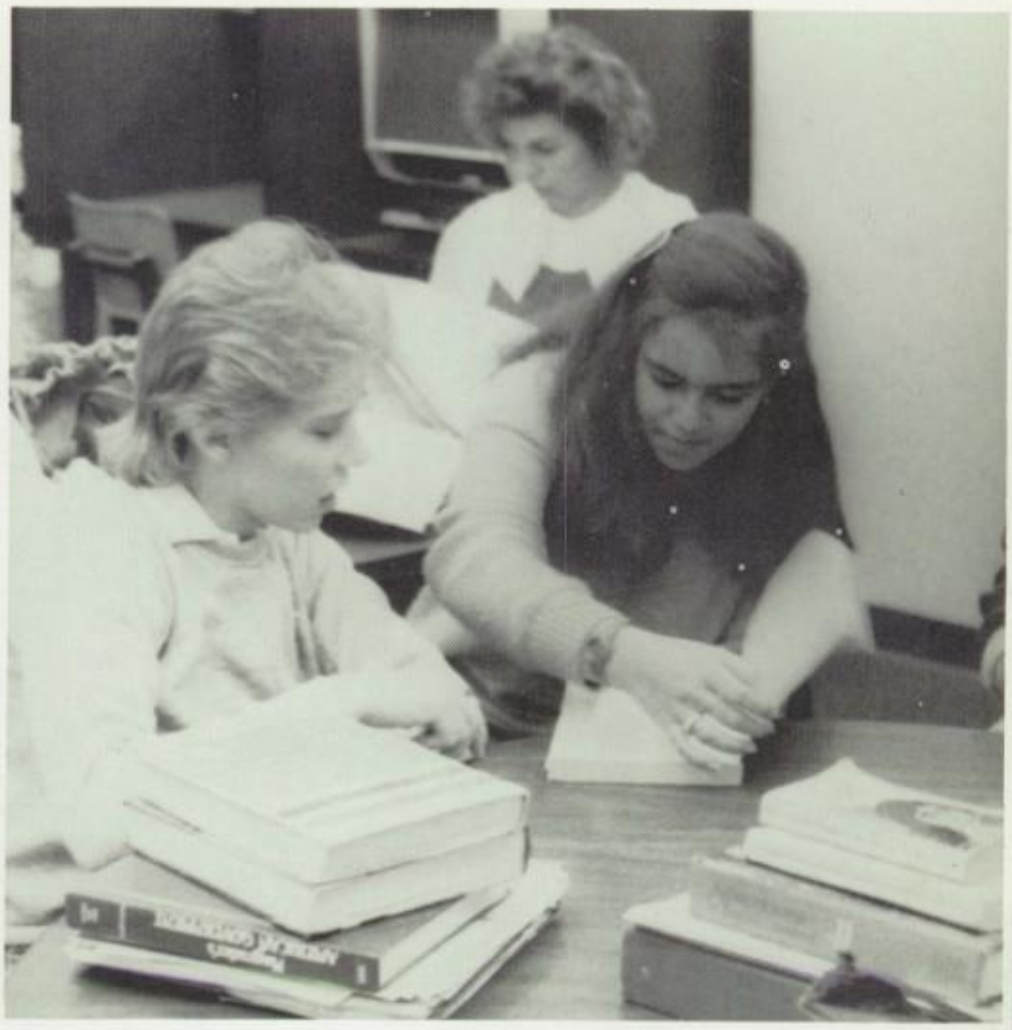
The publications staffs have all been faced with some sort of challenge this year. For the yearbook, it was the new fall delivery and the challenge of getting everything in the book; for the newspaper, it was the printing and running off of the newspaper here at the school instead of at a local printing shop; for the literary magazine, it was the total pasting up and running off of the magazine. All of these staffs have completed their jobs and have done them well.

The staffs produced a journalistic work not only here at FCHS but also at various competitions throughout the state. *The Emissary* and *Coral* staffs attended Journalism Day at ASU in Jonesboro. The newspaper took an overall third place in general excellence. Others who took awards were Tammie Myton in editorial writing, Eddie Adamson in photography, and Cal Slayton in ad copy and layout.

The yearbook, newspaper, and literary magazine staffs also had their annual Quill & Scroll banquet on April 2nd. Ten new members were inducted and Rheta Grimsley Johnson, noted columnist for *The Commercial Appeal,* was the guest speaker. The staffs also attended Arkansas High School Press Association Convention in Little Rock at the Excelsior on the 24 and 25 of April. This year's yearbook editor was Wendy Drye and business manager was Laura Washkowiak. *Emissary* editor was Chris Oswalt and Melissa Simpson was business manager. Literary magazine editor was Niki Russell and Teresa Wooten was co-editor.

Emissary staff members Angela Drury and Lis Fisher try to agree on the precise measurement to paste up a layout for *The Emissary* to meet the upcoming deadline.

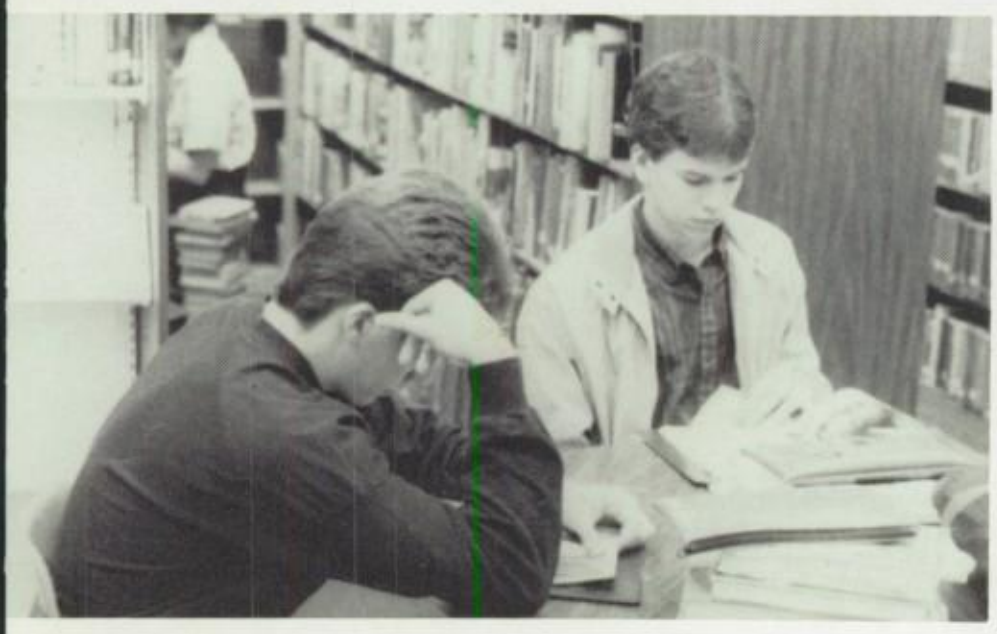
Jimmy Holland, Susan Kertz, Joy Cottrell, Malvin Tousant, Greg Shackelford, Eddie Adamson. The photographers worked very hard this year and gave us some of the best pictures ever. Thanks from the entire publications staffs.



Literary magazine staff members Laura McKee and Cristiana Borges begin their research for their persuasive essay on Aids. The literary magazine staff is made up of members of Joanne White's creative writing class.

Yearbook Staff: Christine Phillips, Angela Kyle, Laura Washkowiak-business manager, Amy Carr, Niki Russell, Shannon Henson, Sarah Wilkinson, Edie Fleeman, Wendy Drye-editor, Mary Hutson, Brooke Beiber, Jill McBride, Audrey Riggs, Kit Dombkowski, Henry Boeckmann.

Top to bottom: Chris Oswalt-Emissary editor, Reba Johnson, Bernice Burgess, Kenneth Riggs, Carolyn Watson, Tammie Myton, Tawanda Hardrick, Tanya Dolby, Nicole Hall, Karen McCoy, Ellis Jones, Erma Smith, Lis Fisher, Mary Hutson, Melissa Simpson-business manager, Angela Drury, Hope Willard, Becky Wright.



Scott Krutsch and Monte Snider research for one of the many essays that must be written in creative writing. This one was on drugs.

New band director makes big turnaround

The Mustang Band has been very busy and active this year. All the hard work they did in the hot and sweaty sun during summer band camp paid off. The band came away with an invitation to represent the state of Arkansas in the 4th of July National Independence Day parade in Washington, D. C. Under the new direction of Tommy Runnels, the band has made much improvement. They received a 1st division rating at Marching Contest at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. They also won 1st place in a Christmas parade contest at Elaine. The majorettes and flag corps' full schedule of hard work also paid off when they received 1st division ratings at every marching contest this year. "I'm glad the majorette line was successful this year," replied Melissa Pounders, "because it made me realize that I fulfilled my duties as captain."

Dana Metcalf takes a quick glance at the rest of the flag corps to make sure she is following the routine perfectly during the pep rally.

Student band directors: Mike Coats and Jamie Beazley.

Senior Brian Warren makes special efforts to sound his best during the Christmas parade.

Row 1: Shannon Grant, Hope Willard, Melissa Pounders, Beth Scheiderer, Terry Ivey, Hallie Finch, La Tonya Graham, Michelle Clark, LaShia Norwood, Iesha Holmes, Hope Graham, Gidgett Miller. Row 2: Cathy Curtis, Amy Entrekin, Mari Frances Busby, Greg Mansel, Angela Owens, La Sandra Green, Brenda Sims, Audrey Mooney, Ta Wanda Hardrick, Monica Bohannon, Cris Armstrong, Kim Miller, Aundrea Wade, Zelinda Owens, Veronica Phillips, Amy Waldrin. Row 3: Winston Chu, Jake Hughes, Nicole Younger, Benita Johnson, Anthony Tucker, Teri Callahan, Jackie Paige, Shundra Williams, Antina Mobley, Brian Warren, Susan Long, Dani Cothern, Sheila Higgins, David Linder, Jed Harris. Row 4: Sarah Wilkinson, Byron Flint, Yolanda Andrews, David White, Jeff Thomas, Chris Davis, David Bryant Allen Parr, Kendall Owens, Jill White Chris Morris, Keely Ward, George Belt, Kenneth Riggs, Gerald Murray Row 5: Chris Oswalt, Jimmie Ka Finch, Bernice Burgess, Richard Hag gans, Cory Pitts, Bernard Crumbley Quincy Adams, Chris Graham, Aaro Cole, Derek Thomason, Ethan Davis Gene Coats, Dennis Roofe, Curti Rolfe, Frank Mull.

ennis Roofe practices hard to achieve perfection at summer band camp.

Flag corps — Michelle Clark, Gidgett Miller, Kimberly Graham, La Tanya Graham, Dana Metcalf, La Sha Norwood, Iesha Holmes, Hope Graham, Sharon Mosely.

Majorettes — Shannon Grant, Beth Scheiderer, Hope Willard, Melissa Pounders, Terry Ivey, Hallie Finch.

eff Thomas concentrates on playing his trumpet during the Christmas arade on December 12 despite the toe-nipping cold weather.

The percussion section stands front and center of student director Mike Coats during the game against Helena.

Colt Band has successful year

Row 1: Angela Caudle, Tracey Thompson, Donna Ellis, Heather Oswalt, Johnathon Gibson, Renda Westbrook, Teresa Chism, Tina Cook, Yvonne Stewart, Tekeda Freeman. Row 2: Anita Jones, Karen Foy, Micki Schelette, Sara Sarrett, Anissa Cranford, Jacoby Smith, Bryan Allen, Ann Baskins, Ed Baldwin, Teresa Smith, Greg Mardis, Tonya Smith. Row 3: Randall Parker, Tim Clarkson, Terry Christian, Cindy Jenkins, Chad Powell, Keith Belt, Donald Williams, Johnny Goss, Jason Wizer, Yolanda Pickett. Row 4: Teresa Hawkins, Barbara Reeves, Sheneka Brinker, Vonetta McCain, Lashenda Jackson, Daryl Edwards, Traci Pitts, Cheryl Chapman, Stacy Willis, Junniest Clay, Janice Seward, Davida Pegues, Greg Hawkins, Johnny Ivory, Duane Freeman, Ardelle Gibson. Row 5: Keith Gruby, Matthew Morledge, Greg Grobmeyer, Chip Carter, Craig Randle, Curt Colvin, Chris Howard, Matthew Kilgas, Larry Busby, Kevin Renigar, Jimmy McIlvoy, Dewayne Baskins, Robyn Weddington, Blakley Brock, Eric Bargery, Cecilia Woods.

The Colt Band is where it all begins. From marching and twirling to vocal commands and standing at attention.

Although the majority of the Colt Band were beginners, they still ended their year successfully with a first division rating.

"Summer band camp is fun," replied freshman Greg Hawkins, "but the heat from the sun is a killer." During marching season, the band received a second division while the drum major, majorettes, flags and percussion line came away with a first division.

"The Colt Band is just another big family where everybody helps each other out with mistakes," replied Sara Sarrett, Colt Band member.

The Colt Band Trombones entertain the crowd at half time during a Thursday night game.

1, 2, Ready, Play - Drum major Johnathon Gibson prepares to lead the band on the field.

The percussion section stands at attention while waiting for the half time show to continue.

Drum Major
Jonathon Gibson

Majorettes, Row 1: Donna Ellis, Tracey Thompson. Row 2: Heather Oswalt, Angela Caudle.

lag Corps, Row 1: Yvonne Stewart. ow 2: Tina Cook, Lekeda Freeman, enda Westbrook, Cecilia Woods. ow 3: Teresa Chism, Ardella Gibon. Row 4: Youlanda Pickett, Tonya mith.

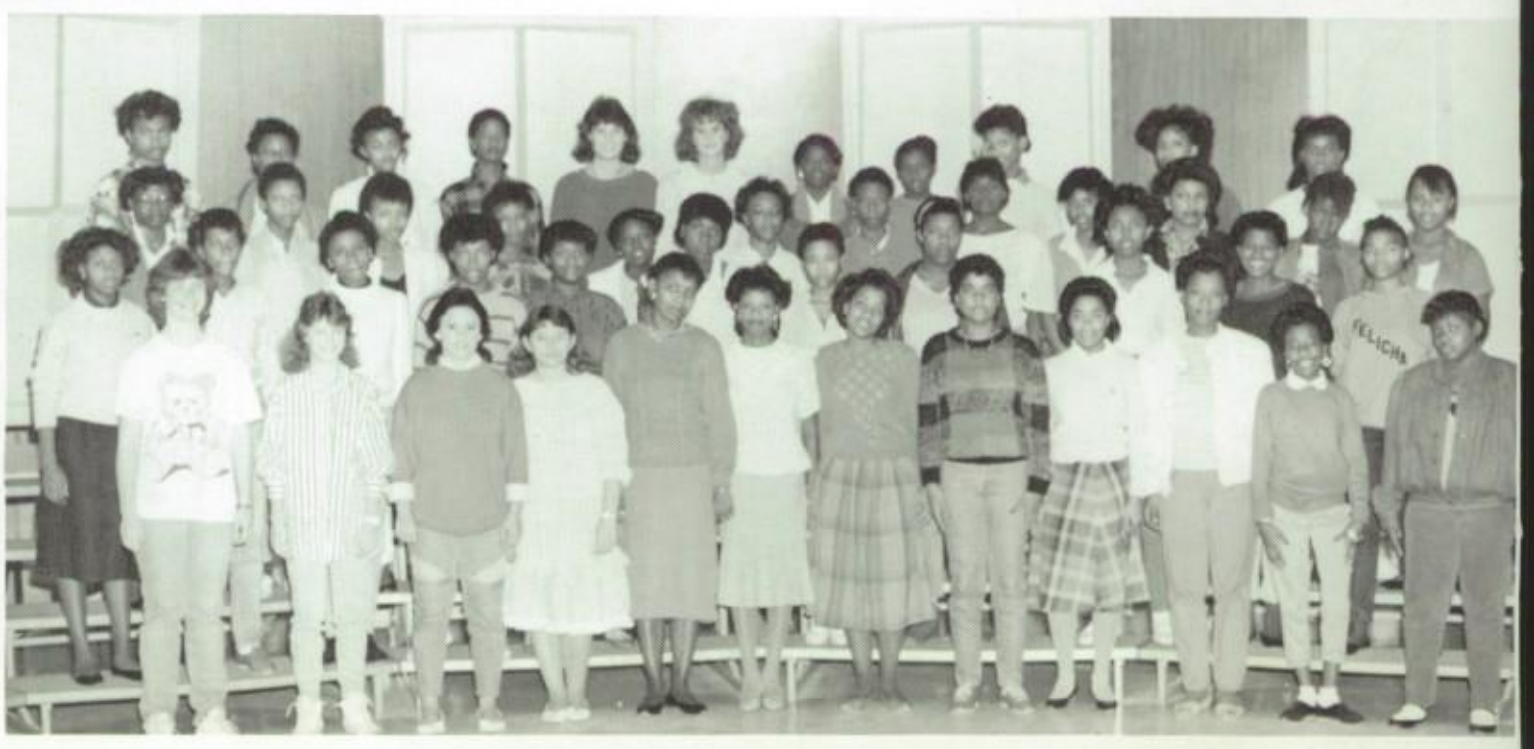
Learning the basics

The junior choirs had a full year this year. When asked about it, Nicole Hall commented, "I learned a lot about singing, and it was fun learning." Mainly, the choir learned about the basics of singing and how to blend their voices in with the ones around them. At the Christmas concert they showed to their parents and friends all that they had learned. It sounded good and Mrs. Morris, their director, was very pleased.

In their spare time, the class watched musicals on the VCR to further their knowledge. "Jesus Christ Superstar," "The King and I," and a documentary on Scott Joplin were a few of the shows that were viewed.

Members of the Concert Choir watch Mr. Phillians intensely to stay together during the Christmas program.

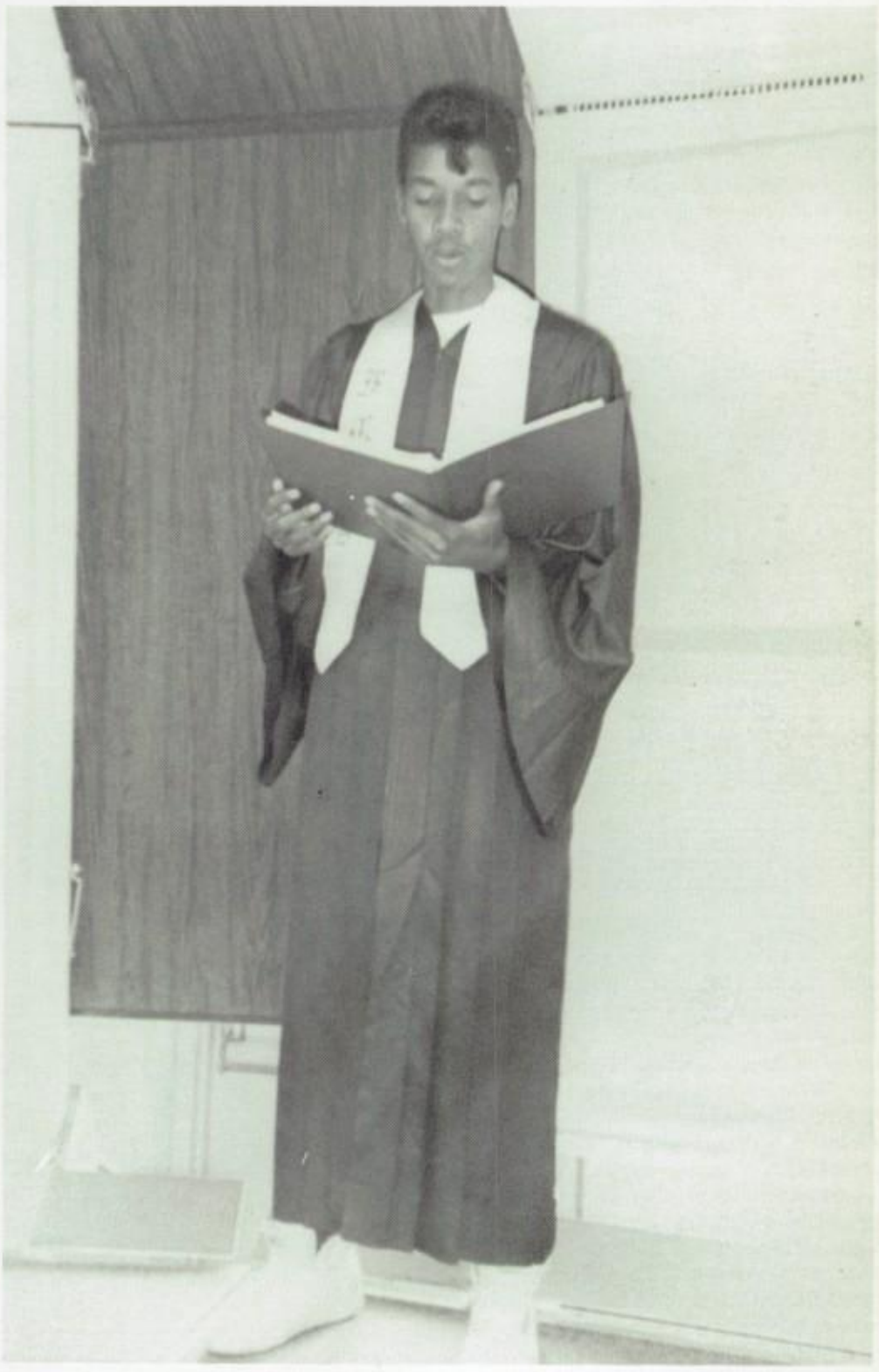
2nd period choir Row 1: Jennifer Beaver, Monica Casper, Janice Philips, Jennifer Brewer, Joyce Charlics, Kim Suez. Row 2: Michelle Davis, Christy Holland, Jennifer Tipton, Lisa Brewer, Christy Hall, Nicole Roberts, Tina Smalley. Row 3: Tracy Guthery, Terri White, Evette Boyd, Calvin McKinney, Paula Hambrick.



5th period girl's choir, Row 1: Tammy Yancy, Melissa McCrary, Crystal Hastings, Tammy Hancock, Beverly Cunningham, Yoko Coleman, Dawn Duff, Darlene Washington, Anita Wilburn, Denise Turnage, Jessie Walker, Barbara Young. Row 2: Evette Thurston, Bernetta Towner, Delores Walker, Shelia Brock, Doretha Reed, Tammy Metcalf, Taurin Ellis, Audrey Norris, Donna Montgomery, Wanda McShane, Felicia Key. Row 3: Sharena Miller, Teresa Johnson, Rose Austin, Mary Smith, Angella Brown, Veronica Brown, Louise Rogers, Lisa Rogers, Cherese Glasper, Beverly Rucker, Clester Flowers, Lisa Flenoy. Row 4: Stephanie Jackson, Gail Johnson, Chelsia Tittle, Sherita Brown, Nicole Hall, Ashley Walker, Delores Rogers, Sharon Smith, Lisa White, Eilen MacNeil, Karon White.

7th period choir Row 1: Mason McDonald, Tony Johnson, Leonard Brown, Rob Lemke, Robert Burns, Elton McKinney, Gary Wells, Alex Winters, Charles Cooley, Ricky Watson, James Lee, Jody Boyd. Row 2: Terry Taylor, Charlie Myers, Michael Glass, Jeromy Hodges, Jeral Toney, Derrick Lee, Connie Carter, Patrick Spearman, Jerome McDaniel, Brian Michaels, Eric Boyd, Corey Watson. Row 4: Robert Fleming, Donald Williams, Brad Hudson, Tom Poole, Allen Anderson, Scott Foltz, Keith Nelson, Scott McCluskey, Danny Watson, Charlie Tittle, Ladell Motley, Herman Williams, Roosevelt Brown, William Colvin.

Roosevelt Brown, a senior, takes time out from practice to separate the music for the Christmas concert.



Chris Bratton kicks back during the Christmas party to drink coke and eat nachos.

Shelton Hines, a senior, practices his part before the end of the year concert.

Linda Davidson, Angela Scott, and Susan Kertz, all members of the Concert Choir, sing Jingle Bells at the Christmas concert.

Choirs sing out loud in order to take victory

The Forrest City Choir started off the year with a bang. On October 2, they performed in the lecture room for their parents. Then on the eighteenth they attended All-Region tryouts at Nettleton High School. Nine students qualified for All-Region Choir. Among these was Jeff Thomas. When asked what he liked about choir, Jeff replied, "The best part is not having to take notes and when you get to sit down. But seriously, Mr. Phillians is the best choir director I've ever had, and I've really learned a lot from him. Besides, he's such a Cat-Danny." Of the nine who made All-Region Choir, seven were selected to go on to All-State tryouts on January 31. Just before Christmas, all of the choirs gave a big Christmas concert, including Singkreis.

All-State tryouts were held at McClellen High School where both Herman Williams and Careather Allen qualified for All-State Choir. These students attended All-State Choir at the Pine Bluff Convention Center on February 19, 20, and 21. On March 7 both the Concert Choir and Der Singkreis qualified for State Festival at the Sheriden, Arkansas Region Festival. The State Festival was held at (UCA) on April 24. The choir went to listen to other choirs and the compete themselves. At contest they received excellent ratings. After competition, they went to spend the night in the Holidome in Little Rock and spend the next day at the mall. On April 22, the choir went on a recruiting venture to the Middle School, and on May 17 they plan to give a spring concert in the Middle School.

Herman Williams and Evelyn Tousant sing along with other Singkreis members, for the faculty during a teachers meeting.

Singkreis: Mary Dedner, Tanya Wlker, Evelyn Tousant, Herman Williams, Roosevelt Brown, Samuel Brown, Laura McKee, Melissa Barber, Jeff Thomas, Denise Meredith, Nick Griffith, Pam Rice, Brian Monmaney, Chris Bratton.

Schedule

October 2-Parent Concert
October18-Region Try Outs
January 31-All-State Try Outs
April 24-All-State Festival
March 7-Middle School Concert

"The best part is sitting down"
Jeff Thomas

Members of the girls choir conclude their portion of the Christmas Choir Concert.

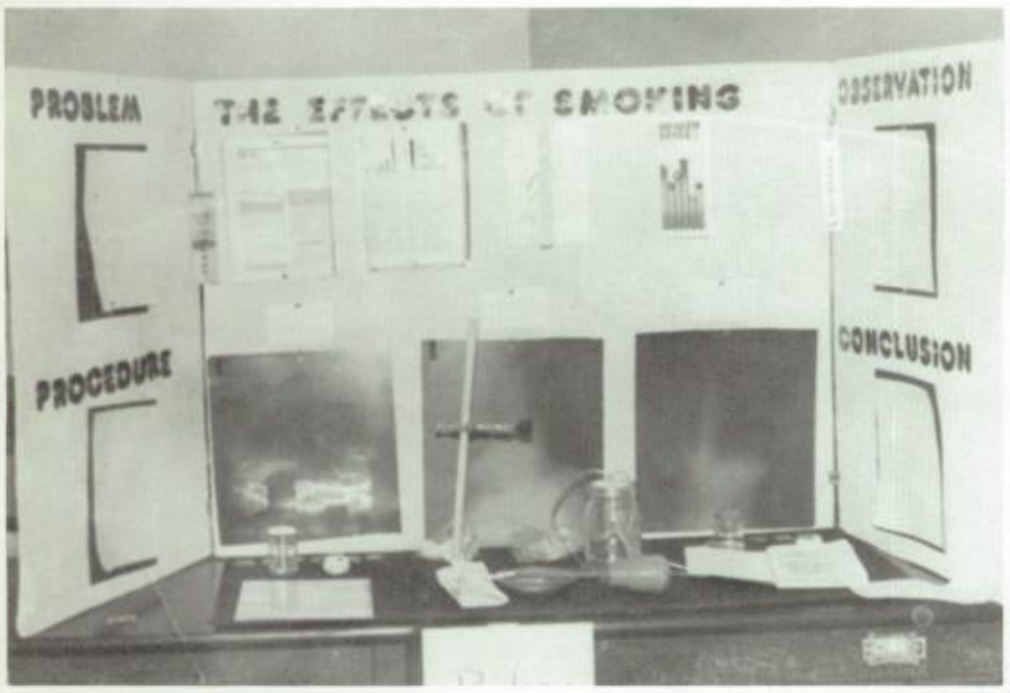
First Period Girls Choir, Row 1: Carol Roland, Pecola Robertson, Trena Robertson. Row 2: Melissa McCrary, Otaria MacKnight, Tonya Newborn, Natasha Williams. Row 3: Beverly Wilburn, Felicia Mitchels, Teresa Macfadden.

Concert Choir, Row 1: Pam Rice, Angel Scott, Evelyn Tousant, Carreather Allen, Kim Wesner, Marvin Lucas, Glen Blount, Brian Monmaney, Angella Brown, Linda Davison, Becky Dennis, Carmen Rice, Dalfoney McFadden. Row 2: Tina Taylor, Susan Kertz, Pam Joyner, Melissa Barber, Laura McKee, Darrell Wilburn, Jeff Thomas, Craig Johnston, Denise Meredith, Janet McFadden, Tanya Walker, Tammy Chapman, Mary Dedner, Angela Young. Row 3: Robert Cassell, Roosevelt Brown, Lamar Cole, Chris Bratton, Nick Griffith, Robert Cole, Sam Brown, Glen Holland, Herman Williams, Michael Bowen, Michael Borden.

Lung Association works with the Cancer Society

This year's Lung Association participated in events held by the American Cancer Society. The first event they helped with was the Great American Smokeout. Members adopted smokers by making them sign a 24 hour contract which stated that the nonsmoker would help the smoker by hiding cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters, and matches, by calling the smoker in times of weakness, and also by keeping the smoker from entering smoke filled rooms. Many smokers attending this school participated, including Mrs. Harrington, sponsor, who quit for 24 hours. The members of the Lung Association also sold raffle tickets for a Thanksgiving turkey. They raised approximately $60 which they donated half to the American Cancer Society and half to the Lung Association.

Shannon Henson raises money for the Lung Association by selling a raffle ticket to Jennifer Danehower for a Thanksgiving turkey.



Terry Lynn White tried to get students who smoke to take a second look; her efforts took 1st place in the science fair.

Row 1: Sandra Jones, Felisha Watson, Mary Ann Immel, Ouida Allen, Tammy Ingram, Jeanette Parker, Amy Carr, Kit Dombkowski, Desiree Rosemond, Shannon Henson, Robinette Lewis, Kaki Dunn, Kellie Gordon, Kimberley Little, Charlotte Marrs, Louri Watkins, Tammy Myton, Erma Smith. Row 2: Janet Price, Sharon Whitherspoon, Felisha Bradford, Ta Wanda Hardrick, Amy Glim, Kate Harrison, Allison Jones, Mari Franc Busby, Leigh Anne Beck, Jan Laws, Alishia Ramsey, Mark Mill Row 3: Mary Strong, Percy Rop Hallie Finch, Niki Russell, Lisa Row Elain Cook, Nicki Rolley, Christ Holloway, Dana Haven. Row 4: N thaniel Henderson, Shante Tayl Jimmie Kay Finch, Twijuana Smit Ashley Walker, Linda Harringto Mike Miller.

Second year is big success

Although the Science Club has only been in existence for two years, it is one of the most active clubs in the school. Its membership has increased greatly and also its activities.

One of the most important events the club sponsors is the Science Fair. This year's fair was a great success. According to Mrs. Wilson, participation was up 300% over last year's competition. This overwhelming increase can be attributed to increase can be attributed to increased student interest and creativity. Mrs. Wilson also stated that "the quality of the projects was better and the students worked harder this year."

Dr. Beasley, a local opthamologist, explains the aspects of his job to interested students at the Science Club Banquet.

During National Science Week in April, the Science Club sponsored "Inventor's Day." Students were asked to create practical inventions that are of use in today's society.

Several Science Club members spent Valentine's Day in Conway at a science workshop. The purpose of the workshop was to see how FCHS students measured up with other students taking science throughout the state.

The last event the club sponsored was its annual banquet which its annual banquet which was held at Bonanza. The speaker for the event was Dr. Beasley, a local opthamologist. He spoke on the different aspects of his job, and also intrigued the students with a slide show about the eye and its diseases.

Sophomores Shelia and Ashley Brown show that it's all in the way you hold your mouth while dissecting a crayfish in Mr. Harris's room.

Row 1: Janet Waldrip, Cecilia Woods, Kim Suez, Sherri Callahan, Kathy Curtis, Hope Willard, Jill White, Nicki Rolley, Kaki Dunn, Andrea Wade, Terri Ivey, Susan Long, Mary Griggs, James Smith. Row 2: Mrs. Wilson, Carlo Lucas, Aubrey Moore, Anita Lucas, Kim Williams, Louise Brimhall, Nick Griffith, Brian Henson, Sherri Callahan, Nicki Hammer. Row 3: Gerome Chism, Malvin Tousant, La Shon Williams, Amy Entrekin, Kathy Shaw, Jimmie Kay Finch, Anne Strong, Shannon Grant. Row 4: Nathaniel Henderson, Dana Metcalf, Jackie Paige, Anthony Lanie, Winston Chu, Kendall Owens.

Banquet highlights FFA year

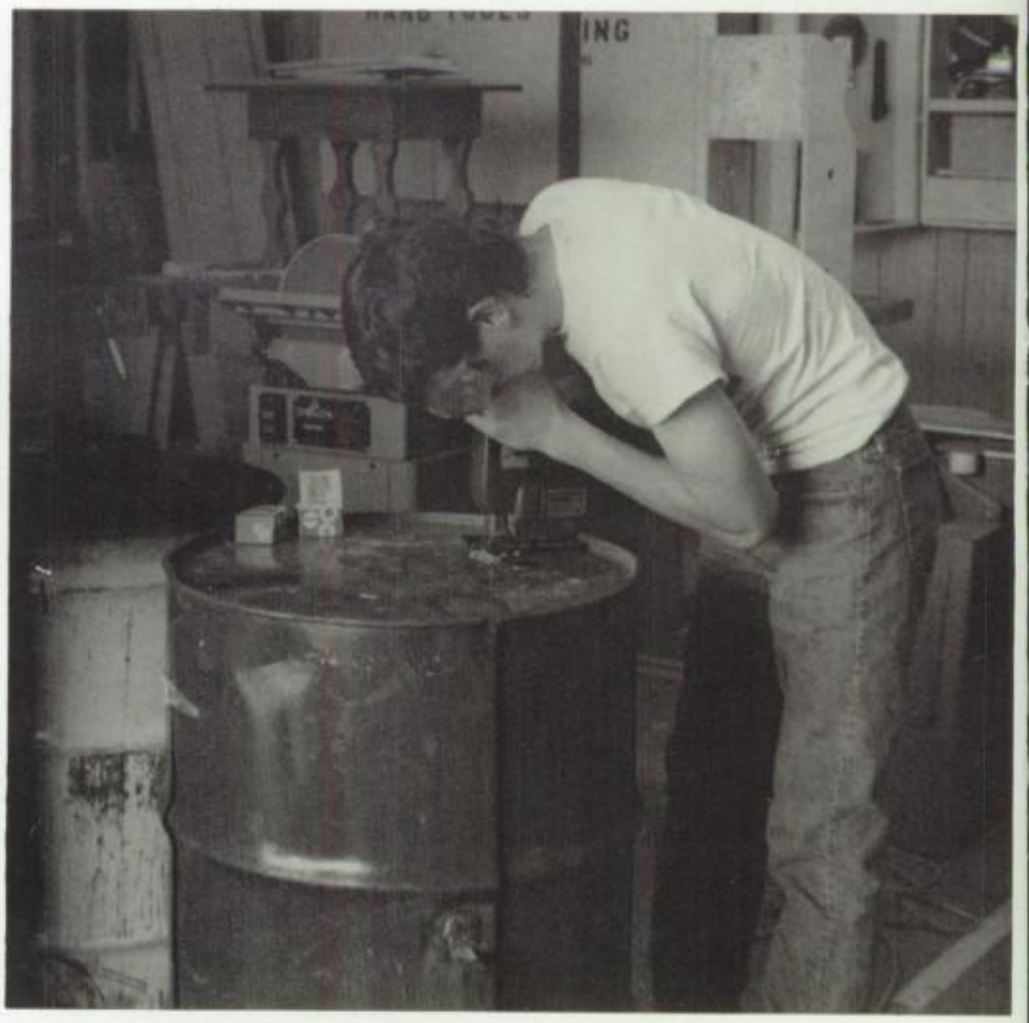
In the 1986 - 87 year, our Forrest City chapter of the Future Farmers of America attended the southeast district judging contest on March 6, 1987.

The FFA held an annual banquet on April 16, 1987 at the Middle School cafeteria. The guest speaker was Mr. A. O. Byles. The officers of FFA are: Terral Neely, President; Scott Davis, Vice-President; Morgan Williams, Sentinel; Roy Donaldson, Reporter; Kirk Ponder, Treasurer; Scott Adamson, Secretary; and Rodney Myers, Jr. Adviser.

Top Row: Steve Poland, Eric Bargery, Terry White, Tony Everts, Preston Oswalt, Eddie McCoy, Tom Poole, Scott Foltz, Sherman Knoble. Middle Row: Pete Duncan, Paul Devazier, Victor Davidson, R. E. Porter, Clinton Presley, Keith Mosby, Jimmy McIlvoy, Kevin Renigar, Johnny Gustavis. Front Row: Randy Bryan, Michael Alexander, Jeff Bickerstaff, Sandra Garza, Angela Jones, Henry Stephens, Cecil Walker, Rickey Waren, Joe Lewis.

Joe McNutt, a member of FFA, sells popcorn to Broderick Philips during Spirit Week to help raise money.

Row 1: Scott Adamson, Vinson Brewer, Michael Smith, Rodney Myers, Michael Posey, Derrell Holloway, Will Breathitt, Rubin Ivory, Mason McDonald, Terry Taylor, Robert Glasper. Row 2: Willie Young, Joey Stidham, Eric Cochran, Terry Hunt, Regina Goodwin, Aaron Cole, Jimmy Childress, Coletus Johnson, David Downey, Lavon Frye, Elbony Lewis. Row 3: Albert Goodwin, Chris Lindsey, Keith Price, Walter Kilgore, Charlie Fleetwood, Robert Fleming, Avron Love, Wayne Atkins, Patrick Hollowell, Fred Moore, Greg Williams.



Dye, Greg Williams, Shane Bledsoe, Stephen Chism, Elbert Burgess, Floyd Renigar, Eddie Cooper, Mike Jones, Dwaine Britt.

Kevin Emerson uses a bandsaw in his agriculture class to cut a barrel to use for a barbeque grill.

Row 1: Leodis Williams, Toney Neal, Panky Buckley, Anthony Robinson, Will Green, Gail McCain, Mary Ann Immel, David Rogers, Mike Mansfield, Monte Franklin, Scott Richart, Bubba Lindsey, Chris Foltz. Row 2: Richard Dawson, Derrick McKisick, Barry Hodges, Aaron Cole, Aubrey Moore, Vincent Cochran, Wash Sinclair, Richard MacMaster, David Clegg, Randy Gracey, Mark Porter, Aaron Love, Tim Laws. Row 3: Terrel Neely, Curtis Rolfe, Scott Davis, Gary Douglas, Bubba Rhea, Greg Williams, John Ross, Kennith Montgomery, Jmmie Lamb, Tracy White, Brian

FHA stars at sub-district meeting

Robert Glasper hurries to finish making brownies so he can have time to enjoy them before the bell rings.

FHA consisted of 60 members during the 86-87 year. Their elected officers were: Kim Houston, president; Clifton Haggans, 1st vice-president; Tangella Brown, 2nd vice-president; Percy Roper, 3rd vice-preseident; Joy Cottrell, secretary; Cassandra Jamerson, treasurer; Monique Partido, reporter; Trena Robertson, historian. FHA made the chapter affiliation honor roll from the Arkansas Association of FHA. On November 15, 1986, FHA participated in the subdistrict 4 annual fall meeting in Marianna at Lee Senior High. The theme was "Be A Star." The winners in Star Events were: Kimberly Griham, 3 star job interview; Monique Partido, 3 star junior job interview; Tangella Brown, 2 star illustrated talk; Trena Robertson, 1 star in display/scrapbook. They participated in many events, some of which included: Christmas party, FHA week, "Miracle Mile", projects for Children's Hospital, State FHA meeting in Little Rock, and the annual Spring Banquet at Bonanza where awards and senior scholarships were presented.

FHA. 1st row: Anita Smith, Tunion Newborn, Dalfoney McFadden, Carrether Allen, Rose Austin, Janice Billups, Sheila Huff, Paula LaGrone, Teresa McFadden, Lillian Scott, Janet McFadden, Peggy Moore, Yolanda Logan, Tiva Amos, Tony Johnson, Melissa Gracey, Christy Holland, Angela Brown. 2nd row: Stacy McKisick, Barbara Willform, Teresa Henderson, Catherine Calvin, Tangella Brown, Tammy Davis, Scott Richart, Melissa McCrary. 3rd row: Charlotte McNeil, Leola Gee, LuTrecia Jamerson, Marvin Jones, Barbara Jones, Joy Cottrell, Percy Roper, Wesley Haggins, Kimberly Houston, Keith Mosby, Stephanie Jackson, Jennifer Walker. 4th row: Angela Summerville, John Mills, Shunta Taylor, Vickie McGowan, Tony Mitchell, Terry Bryson, Kevin Davis, Scott Adamson, Clifton Haggins, Trena Robertson, Carol Roland.

Mark Bobbitt, a senior this year, tries his skill at sewing an apron.

Darlene Washington, Felisha Johnson and Tracy Williford struggle to make the perfect cinnamon rolls in home - ec. class.

Varied productions keep troubadors busy

The drama department at Forrest City High School sponsored several activities such as a three-act play and black history tribute at the Social Security Office. They also did a black history program for Lane Chapel Church, a story day for first graders at Stewart Elementary School, and fundraising activities. Coach Gillespie and the drama students have been very busy this year reuniting the drama students together again. The young actors and actresses are now known as the Troubadours.

David Walker and Teresa Owens prepare the stage for a dramatic performance that was presented by the Troubadours.

Tawanda Hardrick and Genette Seawood compete for the title of Miss Pee Wee.

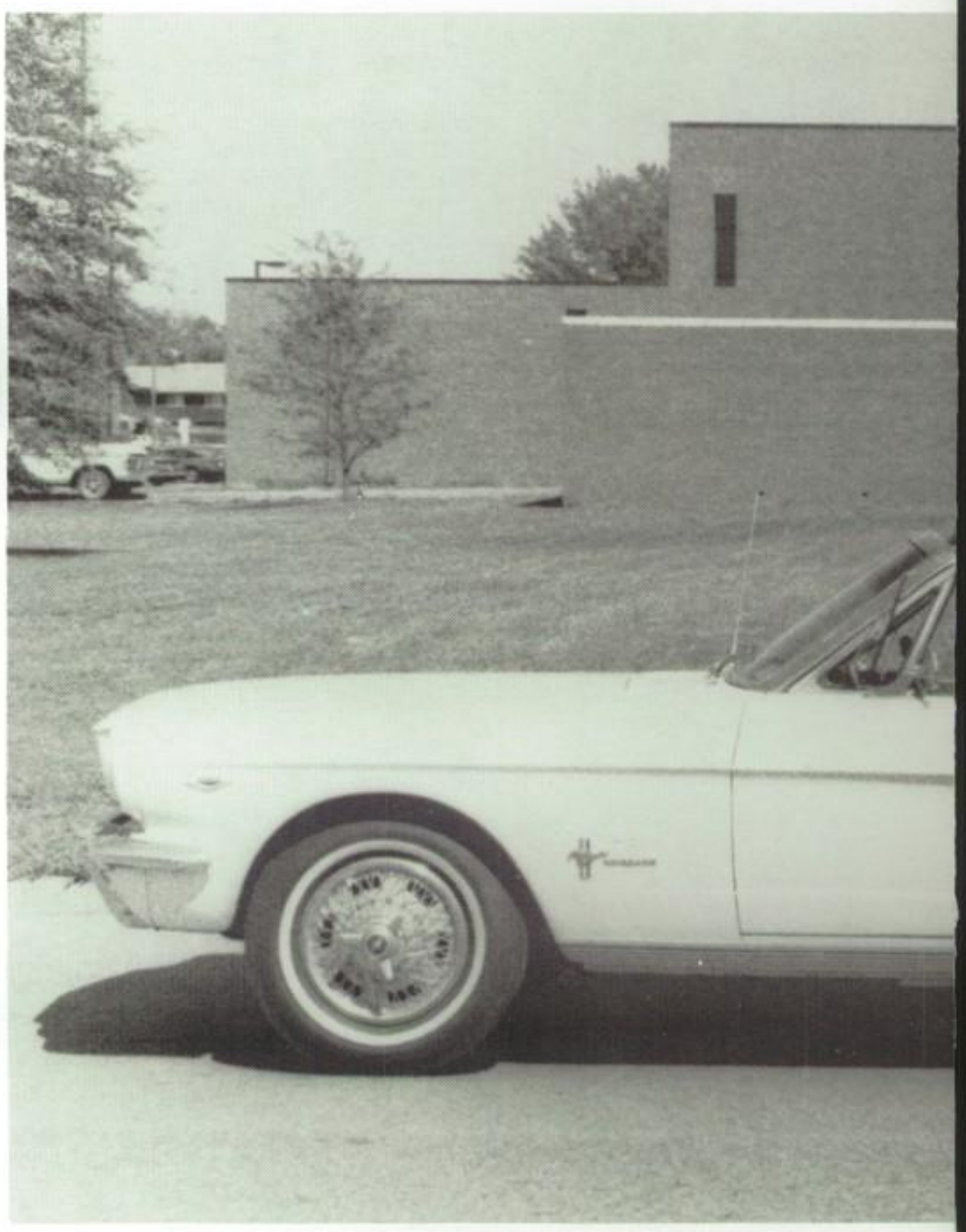
Drama members take places for rehearsal.

Darrel Wilburn and Vondale Brown perform for FCMS.

Connie Richardson presents a touching portrayal of a young woman without friends.

Troubadours. 1st Row: Sonya Williams, Faith Adams, Latanga Graham, Deloris Howard, Stephenie Spenser, Ricky Ivory, Erica Hardrick, Christine Phillips, Niki Vinson, Evette McKinney, Tina Cottrell, Pam Smith, Ronnie Mitchussn, Johnnie Gloss, Robinette Lewis, Genette Seawood, Tommy Myton. 2nd Row: Daryl Wilburn, Lisa Ennis, Felicia Bradford, Juddest Clay, Robert Cassell, Donna Lockhart, Tawanda Hardrick, Adriaon Byles, Clifton Haggins, Cedric Bailey, Dewayne Jenkins, Brenda Westbrook. 3rd Row: Heather Tracy, Mary Seay, Nancy Merideth, Ellen McNeil, Antwan Sanders, Bernard Bradley, Danyan Rogers, Marus Jackson, Hurrell Johnson, Percy Dale, Van Dale Brown

Deloris Howard, Stephanie Spencer, Donna Lockhart and Darrel Wlburn mourn a poor departed brother.



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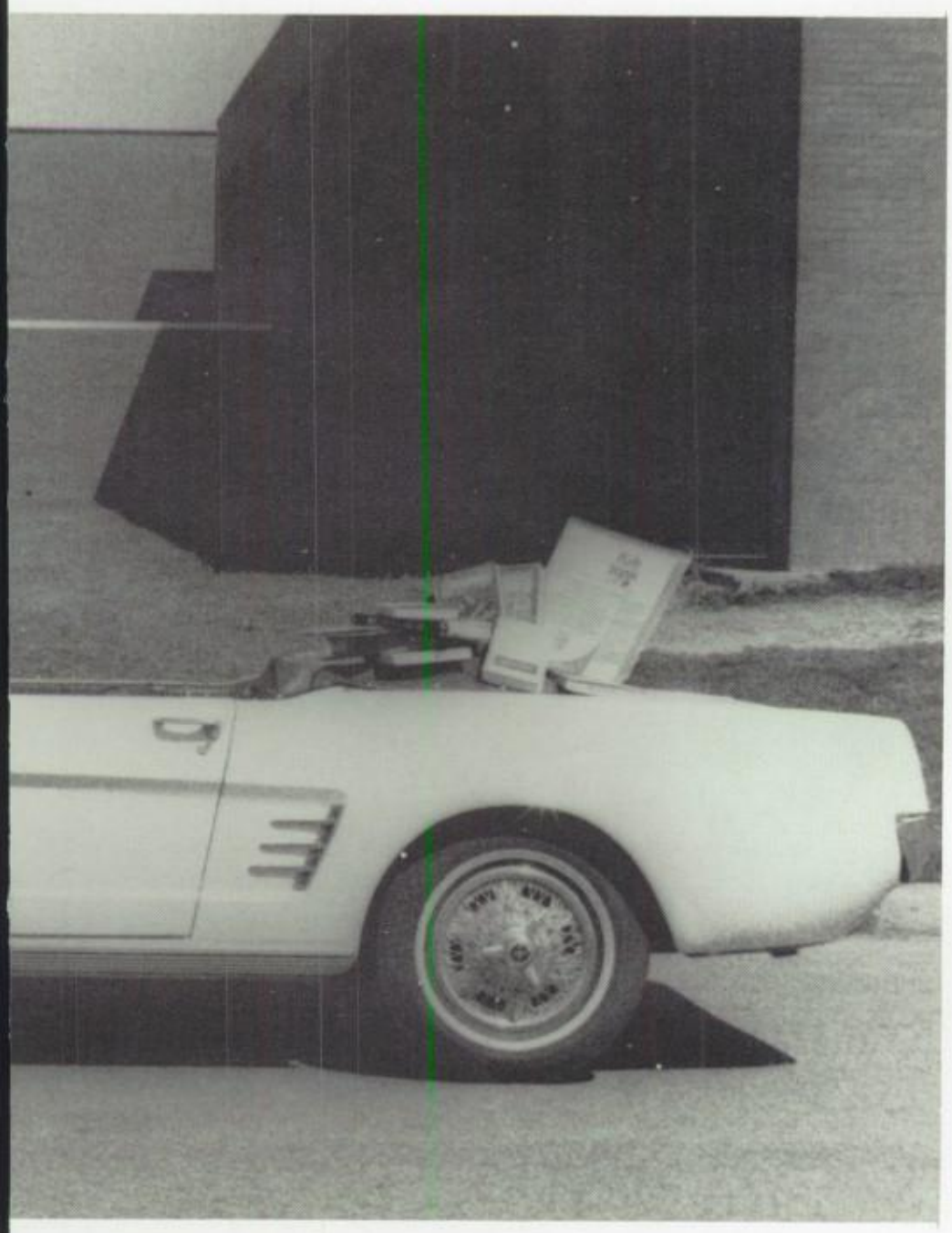


ACADEMICS

"It's not just the college credit, it's what you learn, it's the discipline that you're taught."

Genette Seawood, AP student

Students tell why they are Ape for AP

The Advanced Placement program here at Forrest City High is still in the fledgling stage, but if success can be measured in student achievement, the program has earned its stay.

The A.P. program was first begun in Forrest City in 1984. The program originally consisted of two courses, history and English. The program is labeled a "gifted and talented" program is open to those who have shown academic talent. Students participating in the program are eligible to receive college credits for their respective studies by making a certain score on a comprehensive exam issued by the College Board. Scores range from one to five with five being the highest. Usually a score of four or five earns six hours of college credit in that subject.

As part of the gifted and talented program the A.P. courses are meant to be challenging even to the best students. The classes are taught on a college level and around a college curriculum. Teachers instructing the classes are accredited by the Arkansas Department of Education and are required to attend biannual workshops sponsored by the College Board. The workload is enormous and the classes challenging, but most people who opt to take the courses feel that the rewards outweigh the sacrifices.

The A.P. classes are also figured on a different grading scale. An "A," which is worth four points on a regular scale, is worth six points on the A.P. modified scale. The other letter grades in decrements of one.

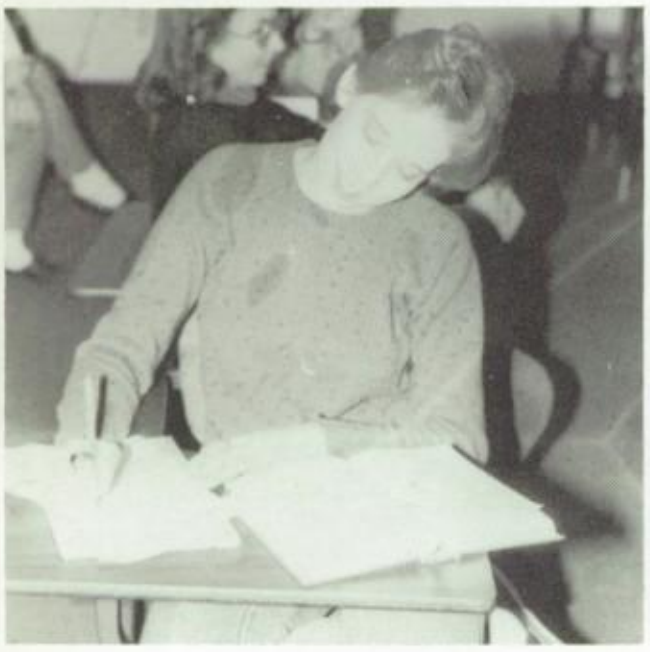
College credits, transcript rubbing, G.P.A. boosts, or purely the pursuit of academia, whatever the reasons behind participation in the program, those students that stick it our find it is one of the best methods for college preparation available.

"I don't think I'm a brain or anything, but it's taught me to buckle down and study. I even came through with two B's for the semester!"

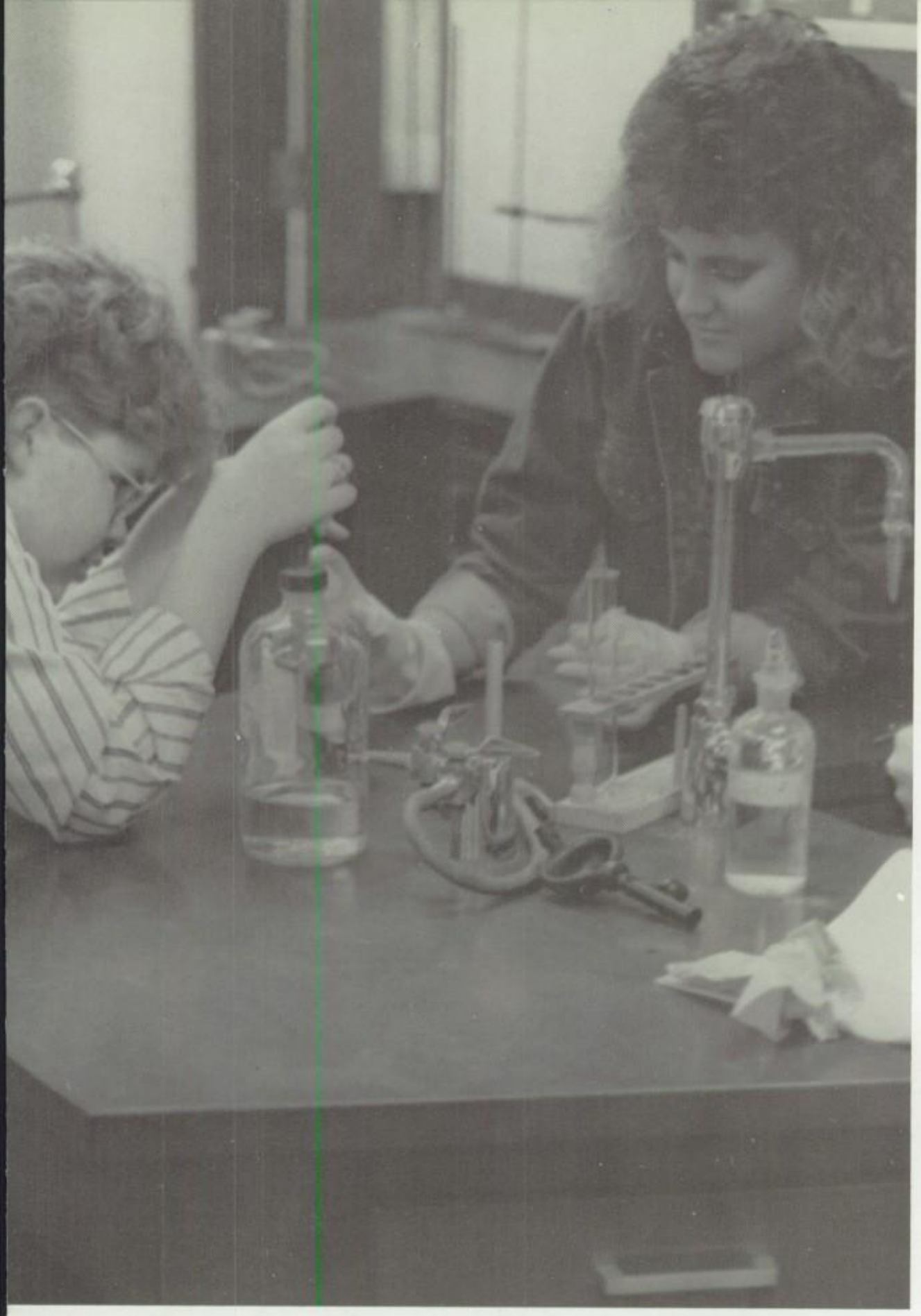
Felicia Watson

First period finds Dani Cothern and Melissa Pounders in A.P. chemistry. At the end of more than a week of lab work, the two enjoy looking for color changes.

The A.P. English class discusses literature and essays upon it, the heart of the course.



"A.P. courses are a challenge to the students that take them because it makes them set higher goals, and they make themselves do harder work," said Laura McKee.



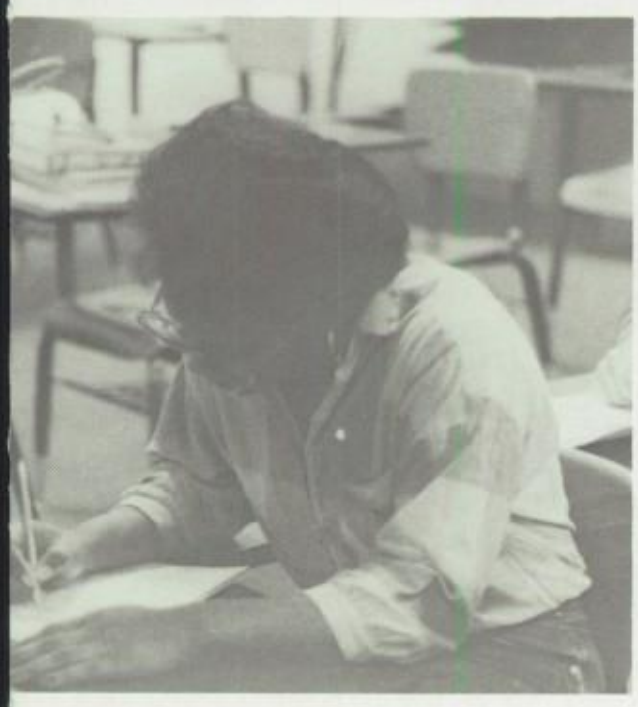
Under Pressure

Pressure is the stress felt when there is something important that must be done. The pressures a person faces tell a lot about him, and Advanced Placements students are no exception.

The difficulty level of an A.P. class is the heart of the pressure. A senior, Kathryn Powell explained the difference between A.P. and advanced American History. She said, "You have to write more essays in A.P. than you do in advanced, (the teacher) lectures more in A.P. You have to set your mind on reading more on your book because your tests are so much in detail."

Teresa Wooten, a senior in A.P. English and calculus, gave a catalog of pressures. She said, "There are pressures from an academic standpoint, the pressures you put on yourself, the pressure your teachers put on you and (those put on by) your classmates and your parents," Teresa explained, "When you fall behind, it's a lot harder for you to catch up than it would be in a regular class. You have to stay up late nights, working on assignments that you've missed or putting a lot more time into an assignment that you didn't understand or that you're not doing so well in." A student must keep a grade of C or better to stay in A.P. Many study keeping in mind the difficult spring exams for college credit.

Behind their bold front, A.P. students are only human. A senior in A.P. English and A.P. calculus, Kit Dombkowski said, "Usually I go home and scream ... and then I cry ... I open up my books, and I throw them across the room or something, and usually that gets rid of the pressure. I still go out, and I still do other things to make sure that I have a good time and release some of the pressure."



Pam Lewis takes one of the periodic comprehensive tests designed to prepare A.P. American History students for the national exam for college credit at the end of the year.

Under their mask of smiles A.P. calculus students hide a dark realization of serious competition. An insider, Laura Washkowiak said of her classmates, "All of them are on top, and you've got to work really hard to keep up with everybody because you think everybody's smarter than you."

Hands-on education:

Something that everybody likes

Mae Frances Robinson gets help in donning her surgical gown and mask from Stacy Mosbey and Ms. Uhiren.

With the unemployment rate growing, especially for unskilled labor, students need the most varied education available. The Governor's Office has begun state-wide education reform, which includes making vocational training available to all interested students.

Cooperation between administrators at FCHS and Crowley's Ridge Vocational Technical School has brought about an arrangement to allow high school students to use the facilities of the vocational school. At about 11:45 AM, students take a bus from the high school to Crowley's Ridge. Once there they go to shops where they receive instruction and experience in auto body repair, auto mechanics, major appliance repair, and welding, as well as health occupation classes.

Those involved in the vocational program have tremendous enthusiasm for it. Every student has his own reason for liking the program. Most point out the freedom they have to choose how exactly they will learn something. When asked what he liked most about Mr. Freeman's major appliance repair class, Daniel Brown answered, "We get to work on what we want." The students in appliance repair are not the only ones pleased with the vocational program. When asked about her health occupation class, Elaine Armstrong said its best feature is that "The atmosphere is friendly, like friend to friend instead of teacher to student."

Students in the program have a real future. The auto body and appliance repair classes are already doing the kind of work that professionals in those fields do. The health occupation classes have a clinical rotation program that will put them to work beside practicing physicians.

What is it really like in the vocational program? As Bruce Posley put it, "If you really take your time and put your mind into it, you can do it."

Senior Bruce Posley hand sands filling material to finish up one of the last steps in auto body repair.

Pam Belt, Gloria Hunter and Stacy Mosby check Jackie Lane's blood pressure on one of their lab days. Besides lab, the class also studies two textbooks and two workbooks.

Senior Tracy White uses an air drill on an auto body in what auto body students learn is the first step in fixing a dent.

Kim Smith and Sandy Woods practice taking a patient's vital signs on Sharon Morgan. The class also practices CPR.

Inside View

The bus ride from the high school to Crowley's Ridge is a lot of fun. A lot happens during those ten minutes back and forth. There are the good days and the bad days. When we have our bad days, they are really bad. You can tell it's going to be a bad day when the bus is late to pick us up. We have our share of arguments and we joke around, too. Everyone gets involved, like one big family. As for anyone having any homework you'll never know because no one ever does any, well, at least not on the bus.

The classes are really interesting. The health occupations class is an enriching experience. It gives the girls a chance to expand the horizons of our minds and to learn about many new fields related to health. It teaches us that helping others is more important than helping ourselves. The teacher, Cindy Uhiren, is excellent at teaching us the basics. In March the class will start a project called "Clinical Rotation Observation." It puts us in the hospital in different areas to learn more about nursing. So far we have learned CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation), to fill out dental charts and nurses charts. We have learned how to maintain isolation and how to read blood pressure, pulse, respirations, and temperature. These skills will help us to help you in the future. Hopefully, the class will be continued.

Percy Roper works hard to get his work finished. He is at the same time preparing himself for an upcoming test.

Students find preparation for future

One of the many things at FCHS that students find helpful is the variety of business classes that are offered. Business classes, such as accounting, business law, typing, general business, and computer programming, help prepare the student for a wide variety of career choices. Business classes teach the students the fundamentals of business operation, which is essential knowledge for anyone planning to enter the business field. "Economics gave me a better understanding of the way businesses operate, especially the stock market," Niki Russell.

In accounting, students are taught how to open accounts and set up records for new businesses, how to record various transactions that are made throughout a fiscal period, how to make entries and balance different journals and ledgers, and much, much more. Accounting is a must for anyone planning to enter the business field.

In business law and general business, students are taught the basics of business operation and the laws that goven businesses. Business law teaches students the difference between civil and criminal acts, the basic operation of the judicial system, and laws affecting minors. General business, on the other hand, teaches students a better understanding of all types of insurance, the consumer market, and how to be a wise consumer.

Business classes are a definite asset to FCHS. Many students have proven that the classes are helpful by makin A's in related college classes So, as it seems, busines classes are extremely helpfu to any student who choose to take them.

"Taking computer has confirmed my dislike for the machines."
Mary Hutson

Twijuana Smith willingly accepts help from Ms. Oswalt on her first own computer program.

"General business has prepared me for many fields of work."
Kane Reithemeyer

"Taking all business classes has taught me a more efficient way of thinking."
Wendy Drye

"Accounting has prepared me for any career in the business field."
Alishia Ramsey

landa Carter tries to improve her vam by keeping her eyes on the ok while typing.

Students in Mrs. Gibson's class learn the fundamentals of typewriter operation by typing their daily warm-up drill.

Don Johnson wasn't the only one looking for a hearbeat in '86. Gloria Allen searches for hers in science class.

Warmer weather saw more classes taking to the outdoors. Mrs. McBride's art classes tried their talents at sketching the school sign. Tina Lawson, Richard Hawkins, Rodney Harrison, and Joann Laws were in the class.

Several classes combine work, fun

Students and teachers at FCHS have long known that there is more to education than simply learning what is between the covers of a textbook. Although theory is important, application of knowledge is where the real learning experience takes place.

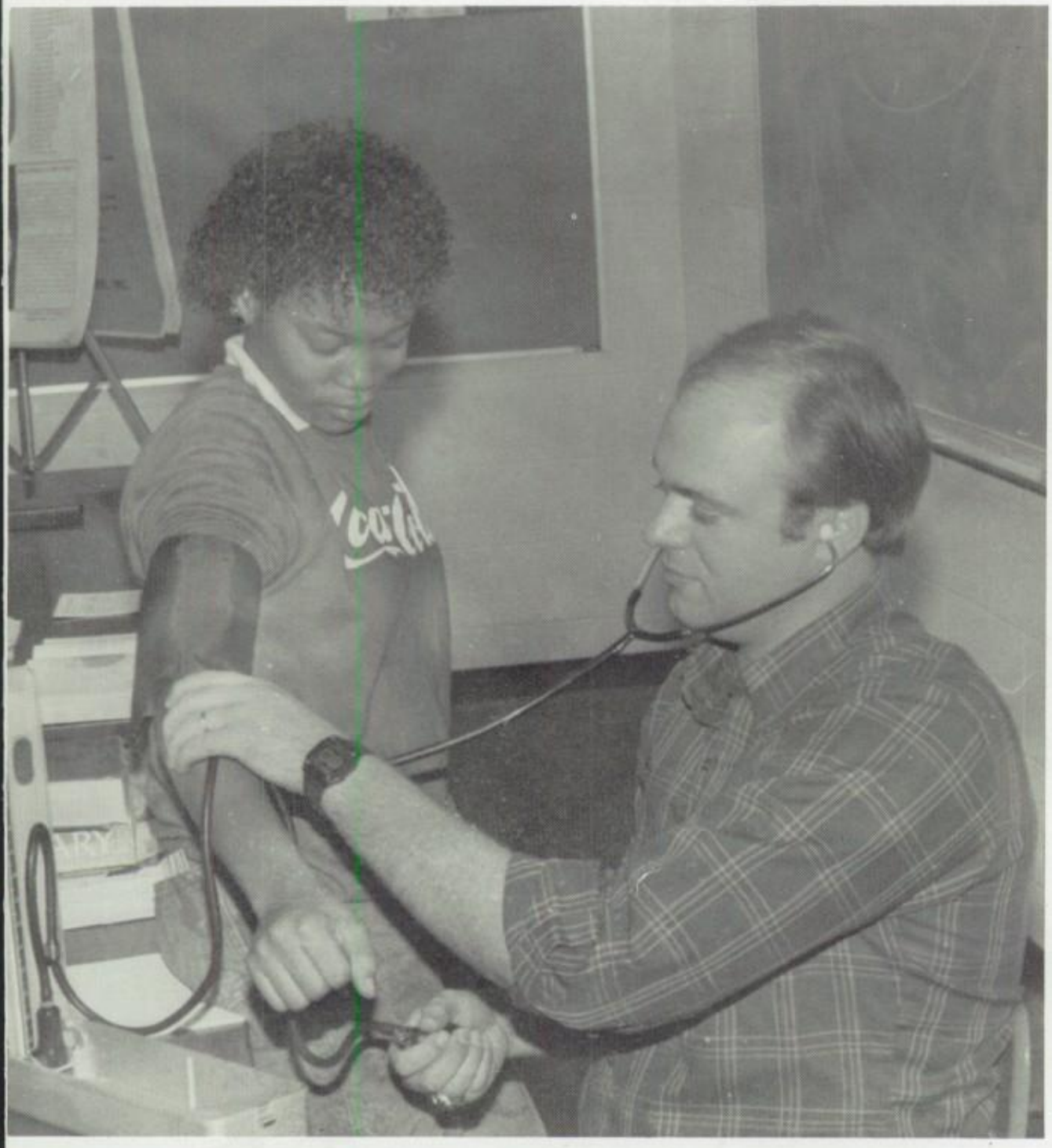
A variety of classes give students the opportunity for "hands on" experience at school while providing valuable training for the future.

Take driver's education, for example. In what other class do you get the opportunity to ride around campus with a bunch of your friends, burning up someone else's gasoline, during class time AND get credit to boot? Not to even mention the discount on your insurance.

The pungent aroma of formaldehyde can only signal one thing: dissection time in biology class. Young scientists in this course of study can describe a frog's insides, an experience heretofore had only on rainy highways at night.

When warm weather arrives, the art classes usually manage to break out for a day or two of sketching in the sunshine. English teachers have even been known to be struck with spring fever and have carried classes outdoors for inspiration.

It all goes to prove that four walls and a book don't necessarily make for an educational experience.



Christine Jones learns the fundamentals of taking blood pressure from Coach Sudberry in health class.

Nathaniel Rolfe and Scott Adamson find that biology is a real "hands-on" experience as they dissect crayfish in Mr. Harris's room.

Mike Smith and Leanne Jackson go for a spin in their "little red sports car" in Coach Caldwell's driver's education class.

DE and ICT - students bring home the bucks

DE, the initials for the Distributive Education class here at Forrest City High School, is taught to junior and senior students. The class provides students with a chance to attend school for half a day and leave for outside employment. The program involves classroom instructional training in employment skills. The students are taught everything from the proper way to present themselves at a job interview to how to promote themselves in the job.

The adviser for Forrest City High is Mr. Ben Wheeler. The students receive a credit for attending the classroom sessions and another credit for maintaining their employment.

Row 1: Sheri Morgan, Charlotte White, Allison Bailey, Angela Anderson, Kim Smith, Tracey Hayes, Linda Goss, Teresa Henderson, Jennifer Thetford, Sheila Tilley, Bridgette Wallace, Krista Cothern, Judy Smith, David Rogers. Row 2: Lynn Griggs, Particia Pipkin, Melissa Simpson. Robin Hall, Crysta Adams, Charlotte Ball, Jan Fletcher, Peggy Tabron, Ronnie Sullivan, Linda Barber, Donna Busby, Julie Threat, Gail McCain, Rodney White, Malcolm Holland. Row 3: Steve Callahan, Tim Grag, Cheryl Gardner, John Huggins, Corey Barnes, Jodi Threat, Amy Glim, Patricia Kelso, Walsh Sinclair, Melinda Cassidy. Row 4: Steve Pittman, Wade Pittman, Brian Davis, Scott Krutsch, Tyrone Cochran, Chris Chatters, David Nichols, Steven Vance, Mindy Carter, Mr. Wheeler, Rose Campbell, Kathy Renigar, Nathan Bailey, Janet Colvin, Kendall Pettus.

Crystal McCoy, Donna Golden and Floyd Renigar stand while they are announced as officers at the banquet.

Angela Anderson Works well under pressure during a crowded day at Fred's.

While wishing the day was over, Mike Mansfield puts prices on cigarettes at Forrest City Grocery.

ow 1: Renee Mitchusson, Richie ook, Donna Golden, Shannon weatt, Denise Silski, Lisa Keeling, ary Johnson, Lilian Scott, Thomas lliford, Amy Mathews, Crystal Mcy, Dawn Welling, Harvey Feltman, an Bailey, Danny McNeil. Row 2: illip Callahan, George Hernandez, Boone Rose, Floyd Renigar, Tanya Lockhart, Aldric Jones, Kathryn Powell, Denise Gore, Jennifer Harter, Vickie Luker, Allen Jones, Eddie Cooper. Row 4: Todd Nichols, Terral Neely, Mike Mansfield, Chad McKee, Glen Dearing, Tommy Austin, Tosha Westbrook, Charles, Hamilton, Terry Taylor, Skipper Higgs, Sharon Hobbs. Row 4: James Tallant, Donald Barger, Troy Tallant, Tommy Keeling, Lin Rowe, Randy Laws, David Clegg, Jason Clay, Tim Burns, Doug Qualls, Mr. Harris.

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) is sponsored by Mr. Jimmy Harris. The class serves a special function here at Forrest City High School.

Industrial Cooperative Training puts a serious stress on the performance and industrial skills. The classroom instructions are centered around the fundamental aspects of industry. The class gives instructions on how to successfully work within a team while utilizing your unique attributes. The class is geared toward getting students ready for the job market and the competition.

Students involved with the program have jobs on which they are regularly inspected by Mr. Harris.

Will Scheiderer and George Hernandez devour a catered dinner at the DE and ICT Banquet held at the Civic Center.

eggy Tabron, who workes at A & T, ooks for the right size in a formal r a customer for Class Night.

Allison Bailey has worked at Southern Furniture Co. for two years and has learned countless job skills.

Welding class provides valuable practice

Back: Rickey Daniel, Elliotte Brown, Avery Byndom; president, Waverly Barnes; treasurer, Derryl Clayborn. Front Row: Mr. Sutherland, Malvin Jones; secretary, Tommy Hess, Mark Chapman; vice-president.

Welding is a very rewarding occupational field to be associated with and work in. The class is very interresting and educational. It prepares you for future work. According to Mr. Sutherland, practice, time and determination are what makes a good welder. All these young men fit that criteria.

Avery Byndom is cutting metal on a vertical band in advanced welding class.

Elliotte Brown is placing side supports, prior to welding, on Mr. Bridges' trailer.

Student Mechanics restore aged tractors

Auto mechanics is a class that students take to enrich their knowledge of automobiles and how they work. This year the students restored three old tractors. According to Mr. Adamson, the auto mechanics course will help young men or women who are interested in becoming a serious mechanic.

Row 1: Ricky Ball, Jimmy Rogers, Johnny Powers, Brian Croney, Robert Adams, David Williams, Richie Cook, Tracy Peters, Jason Clay,Melvin Thomas, Joey Rucker, Dave Boyd, Garrit Williams, Charlie Boyd. Row 2: Billy Davidson, Andy Anderson, Tommy Keeling, Tommy Tilley, Derrick Spears, Skip Higgs, Ricky Willhite, Jerry Atkins, Vincent Cochran, Jimmy Gains, Derrick McKisick, Jason Calvin, Elbert Berges. Row 3: Chad McKee, Bubba Lindsey, Richard Blaylock, Robert Blake, Greg Broc, Jeff Reeves, Mike Brock, Mike Jones, Scott Jones, Wayne Flower, James McKee, Scott Reagan, Edward Jones.

Students look on as Mr. Penndleton cleans a cylinder head.

Monty Franklin installs an air conditioner during auto mechanics class.

Derrick Spears installs a radio during auto mechanic class.

Students are chosen for a variety of honors

Each year some of Arkansas' most gifted and talented high school juniors opt to spend six weeks of their summer attending classes intended to sharpen their skills and talents. This annual event, hosted by Hendrix College, goes by the name of Arkansas Governor's School.

Students who wish to attend Governor's School submit applications to a review board. Reserving a variety of talents and extracurricular activities is extremely helpful in obtaining acceptance into Governor's School.

Last year, four students from FCHS were accepted and attended Arkansas Governor's School. The students were Antina Mobley, Angela Owens, Christopher Rounds and Aminata Traore.

"Governor's School taught me how to ask intelligent questions and use the answers to form my own opinions." This according to Antina Mobley was what she got most from the program. All the students were quite in approval of the program and cite it as a significant experience in their lives.

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL: Aminata Traore, Angela Owens, and Antina Mobley.

Five girls from our high school attended Arkansas Girls' State held at the Ouachita Baptist University campus in Arkadelphia last June. The event went from noon on Sunday to noon on Saturday of the same week. Several of our students were elected to city and county offices.

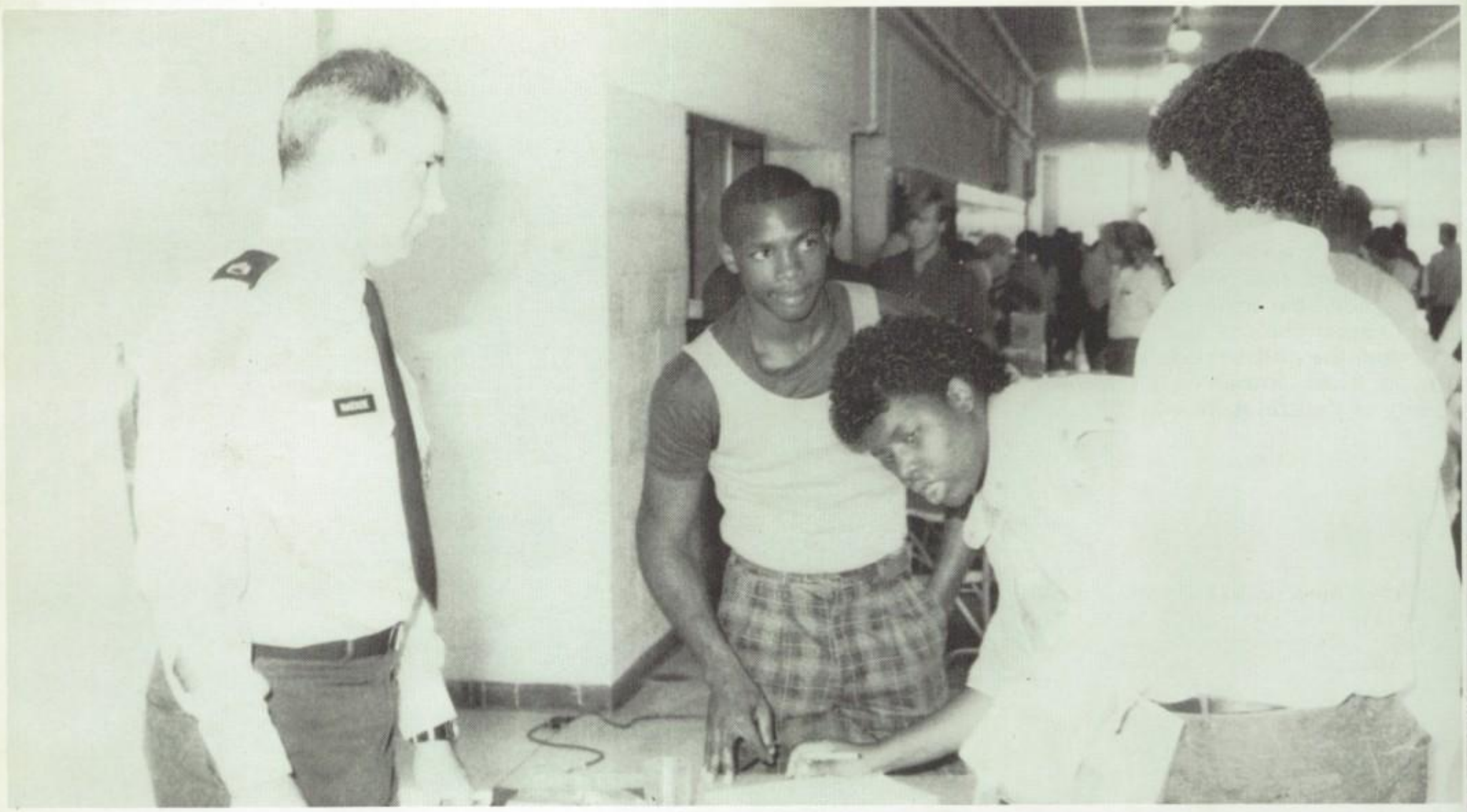
At the end of the week the girls spent a day at the capital in Little Rock. A live band played on the capitol grounds for their enjoyment during lunch. Later in the afternoon a birthday cake was cut and served by Governor Bill Clinton.

The Governor and his wife, Hillary Clinton, both gave speeches to a general assembly on separate occasions. A choir from the Arkansas School for the Deaf performed, and a talent show was held.

The week went by fast. Many new friends were made and much about our state government was learned.

"We ran errands for Pat Flannagin. It was kind of interesting to see how our government officials actually perform in the state legislature. Most of them were not paying attention to what was going on; they were too busy drinking cokes and eating candy. Although it was interesting, it kind of shocked me to see how easy a law was passed and voted on. They weren't paying any attention to what was said, then everybody would vote." This was one comment by Tim Gray, after his day paging in the House of Representatives. Other students who paged for Representative Pat Flannagin were Laura McKee (pictured on the opposite page with Governor Bill Clinton), Clara Knox and Herman Williams.

GIRLS' STATE: Melissa Pounders, Lisa Rowe, Sarah Wilkinson, Hallie Finch.



Top: Army Sargeant McKenzie presents literature about Army career opportunities while Albert Patillo, Lawerence Smith, and Connie Oliver exchange views.

Senior Chris Rounds listens while an Air Force recruiter talks over college scholarship opportunities.

Coach Harold Horton, of the University of Cen Arkansas, addresses a student body assem about career choices. His speech was the beg ning of career day activities.

Horton speaks on Career Day

Every year the counselor's office sponsors a Career Day. Career Day gives students from grades nine through twelve a chance to meet and talk to college and armed forces recruiters. Students also attend an assembly where they hear from a guest speaker about career choices and preparations. This year the guest speaker was Harold Horton, head football coach of the University of Central Arkansas.

Marine recruits Dexter Ford, Troy Tallent, and Kevin Foy assist their recruiter in presenting his material.

Nathaniel Murray talks about some possible careers with the telephone company.

Naval Petty Officer Harley catches the attention of Scott Richart. The armed forces were a prominent recruiting presence on campus.

Crowley's Ridge representative Joe Gattinger prepares his visual presentation for sophomores Robin Peterson and Mary Griggs.

Times-Herald advertising agent Bill Bradow addresses a sophomore and senior assembly on careers in advertising.

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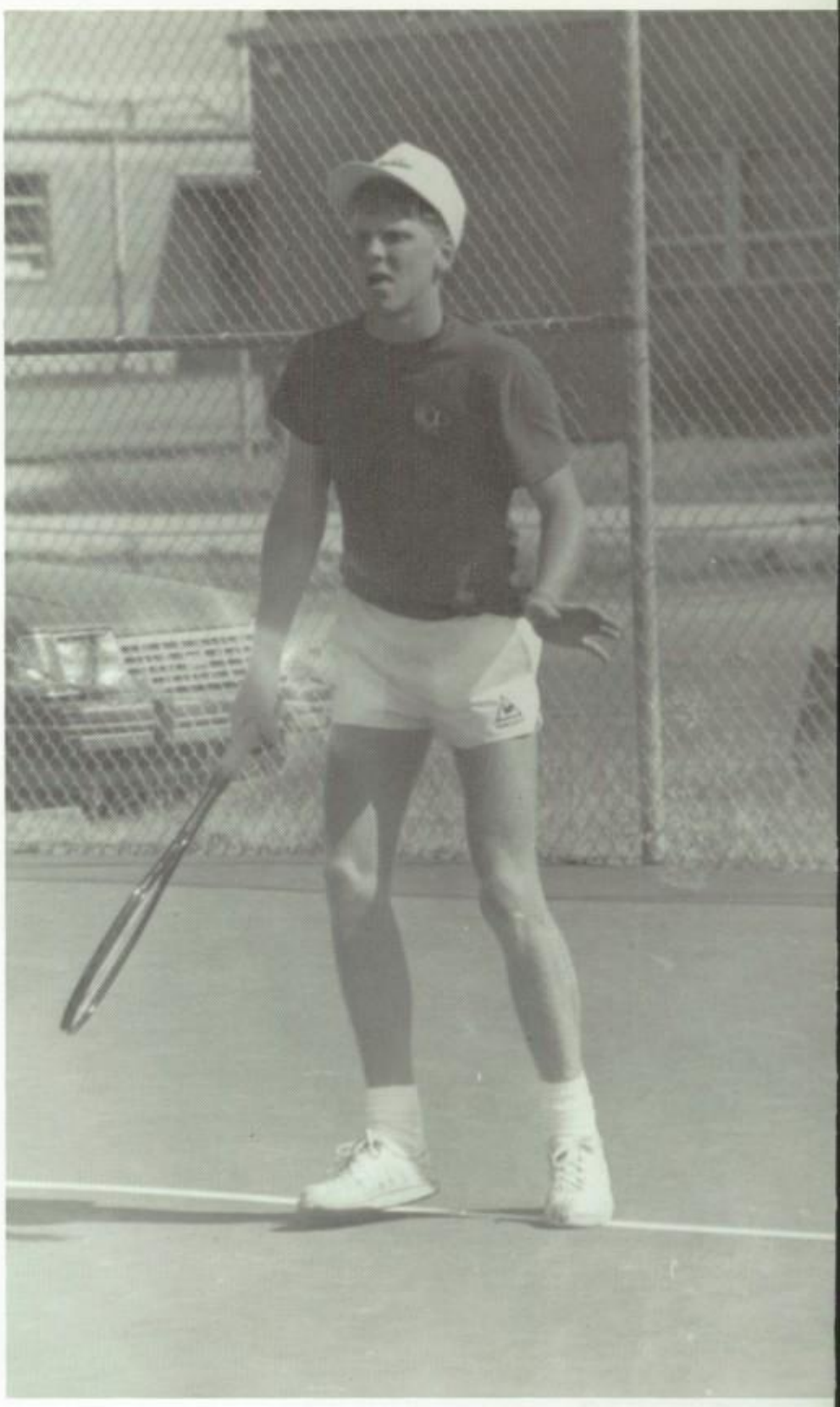
Players show promising future

The FCHS tennis team has competed in several tournaments this year. In their first conference match, the girls won all eight matches and the boys won six out of ten matches. The team had a number of people returning this year. Frankie Pratt returned and placed number one in Conference play. He went all the way to state competition in Little Rock. Sophomore Chris Morris was second in Conference. The junior high boys finished the year 9-7. Gerry Gerritsen and Tony Astin scored a conference doubles victory, taking first place in an 8-2 win over Marty Hill and John Branch of Wynne.

Coach Bowlin has stated that he is looking forward to the '88 season. He feels that the '87 record, combined with a number of returning players, will make Forrest City a dominant force in the state.

Tennis Team Row 1: Kathy Jo Shaw, Kellie Gordon, Leigh Anne Beck, Jo Ann Laws. Row 2: Kevin Gibbs, Kelly Haygood, Christy Tosh, Mary Seay, Faith Adams, Stanley Colvin. Row 3: Coach Bowlin, Rob Lemke, Rich Trail, Gerry Gerritsen, Edward House, Frankie Pratt, Linwood Ford, Tony Astin.



Gerry Gerritsen teams up with his doubles partner, Tony Astin, to become No. 1 in Conference.

Jo Ann Laws concentrates hard during practice to go to district competition.

Frankie Pratt's practice pays off i taking him all the way to state com petition.

Row 1: Sara Sarrett, Jimmie Kay Finch, Kristi Rowe, Kaki Dunn. Row 2: Rob Jones, Mike Miller, Bubba Lindsey, Mark Miller, David White.

Row 3: King Casbeer, Greg Starling, Lin Rowe, Russell Riddell, Colby Ramsey.

Sara Sarrett, Kaki Dunn, Kristi Rowe, and Jimmie Kay Finch show off their plaque earned at state competition. They placed second runner up.

Girls' golf drives to 2nd in state

The Forrest City High School golf team has had a good season this year. They only have three seniors graduating, and they are expecting some good players from junior high. All of the players seem very promising for the future team.

The team is comprised mainly of guys, but the girls enjoy it just as much. Kaki Dunn, Sara Sarrett, Jimmie Kay Finch, and Kristi Rowe placed second runner - up in a state competition this year. Coach Caldwell is looking forward to a productive season next year.

The players enjoy the long, hot practice every afternoon and keep playing even after the season is over.

Hoping for a hole in one, Jimmie Kay Finch puts everything she's got into her swing.

Darryl Clayborn gives his all to tak
first place in the mile run in Wynne

Cross Country Track Team Sitting: Anika Weaver, Nita Lucas, Cory Barnes. Kneeling: Backy Wright, Kim Houston, Carlo Lucas, Barbara Wilson. Standing: Dexter Ford, Greg Green, Darryl Clayborn, Greg Hogg, Terry White.

Jr. Girls 1st Row: Barbara Pendleton, Vickie Crawford, Muranda Morris, Taurin Ellis. 2nd Row: Sandra Jones, Evette McKinney, Ann Strong, Brenetta Towner, Tina Bailey.

Bruce Barton takes the baton and makes a run for the finish line.

Scoreboard

Boys Cross Country	
FC Triangle Meet	1st
Helena Invitational	1st
FC Invitational	2nd
AR College Invitational	4th
Ouachita HS Invitational	4th
State	5th
Girls Cross Country	
State	6th

Cross Country, big success in first year

The Mustang track team had a very good year this year. They were runners up in the 4A East Conference and 5th in the 4A state meet. They won six of their ten meets, coming in second in four. They also ranked in the top 10 in the 100 m dash, 200 m dash, 400 m relay, 800 m relay, 1600 m relay, and long jump.

Sr. Girls. Nita Lucas, Bobbie Jo Ivory, Carlo Lucas, Rebecca Wright.

Jr. Boys. 1st Row: Vincent Smith, Johnny Mills, Arthur Bean, Gary Johnson, Deadrick Duckworth, Gerald Dove. 2nd Row: Jeff Williams, Chris Nelson, Ladeu Motley, Leodis Duckworth, Kenneth Rucker. 3rd Row: Julius Smith, Thaddus Jackson, Gary Johnson, Terry Smith, John Alderson, Tracy Peters, Bruce Johnson.

The Colt track team finished third in the 4A East Conference. They won five of their nine meets, coming in second in two and third in two. Jeff Williams, Wesley Jamison, Leotis Duckworth, Gerald Dove, Bruce Barden, and Robert Peters were named to All-Conference. For the first time ever at Forrest City, we have had a cross country track team. The boys finished fifth in the state. They won the Forrest City Triangle Meet and the Helena Invitational and finished second in the Forrest City Invitational. They finished fourth in both the Arkansas College and Ouachita High School invitationals. The girls finished sixth in the state with twenty four teams competing.

Anika Weaver pushes into the lead in a cross country race.

1st Row: Tracy Peters, Elliot Mills, Bradford House, Dexter Ford, Gregory Green, Sean Brady, Fred Cowny, Freddie Wilburn, Tommy Brown, Darrell Clayborn. 2nd Row: Keith Nelson, Scott Evans, Kerry Jones, Terry Wats, Charles Robinson, Bernard Bradley, Verlond Brown, Willie Howard, Barren Brown, Darrel Tousant. 3rd Row: Scott McCluskey, Jeff Reeves, Charles Banks, Aubrey Moore, Charlie Warren, Eugene Hillar, Rodney Hines, David Williams, Robert Cassell.

Freddy Wilburn puts the final kick on a long run to the finish line.

Rita McKenzie helps Donna Lockhart loosen her muscles for the big race ahead.

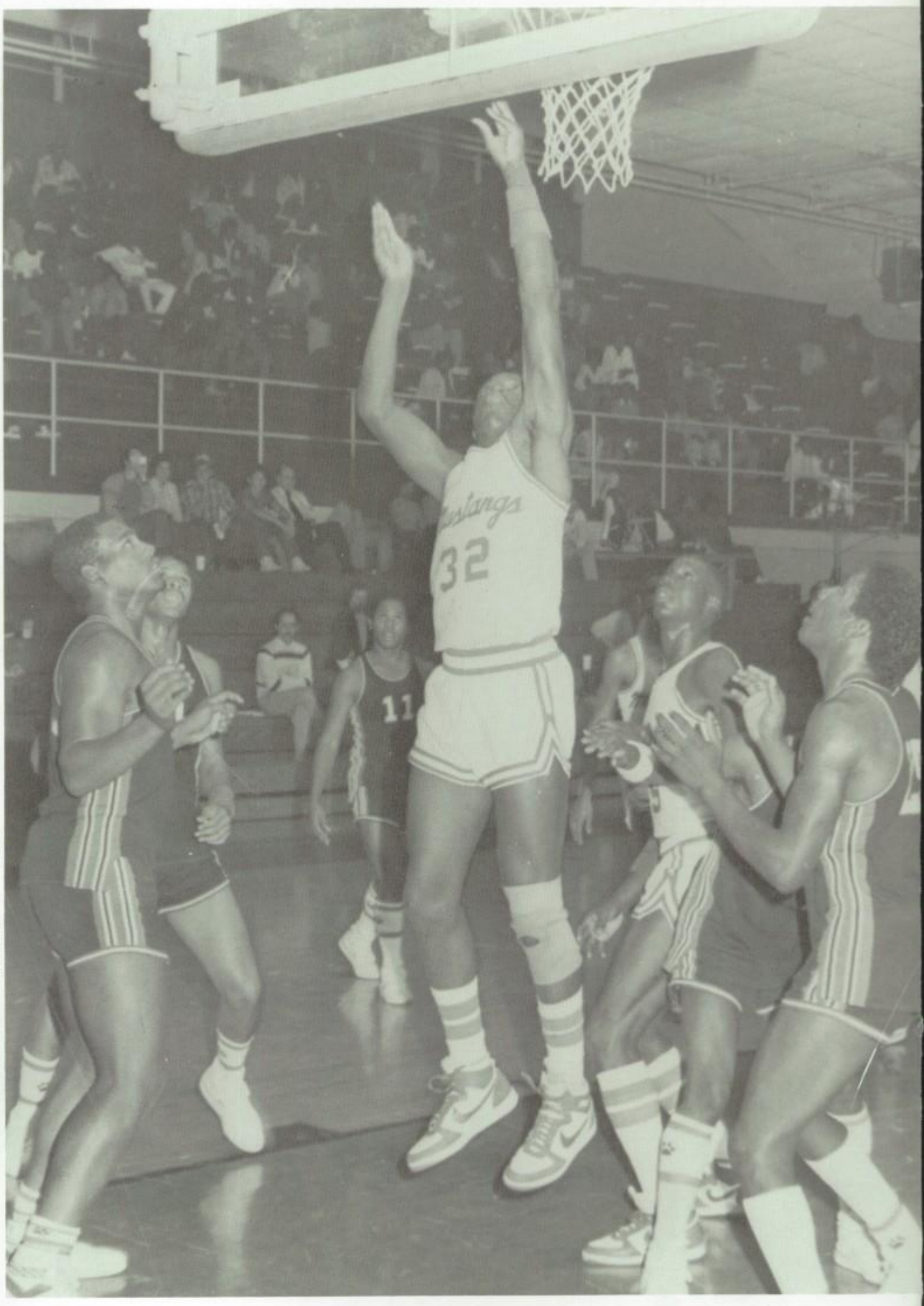
Mustangs Record Another Disappointing Season, 4-17

The Forrest City Mustang Basketball squad finished 4 - 17. Yes, this was a dismal record, but the Mustangs faced tough competition. Three of the final four team in 4 - A playoffs were from the East Conference and the Mustangs were battling to the end in every game.

When asked to compare this team with last year's, Coach Howard stated, "The discipline and work habits were a lot better." He added that this year was a struggle of young talents and learning to work together.

The Mustangs will lose several lettermen to graduation, but excellent younger members are coming up to collaborate with the older ones.

The Mustangs have high hopes and excellent talent; so let's look forward to tomorrow and forget about yesterday.



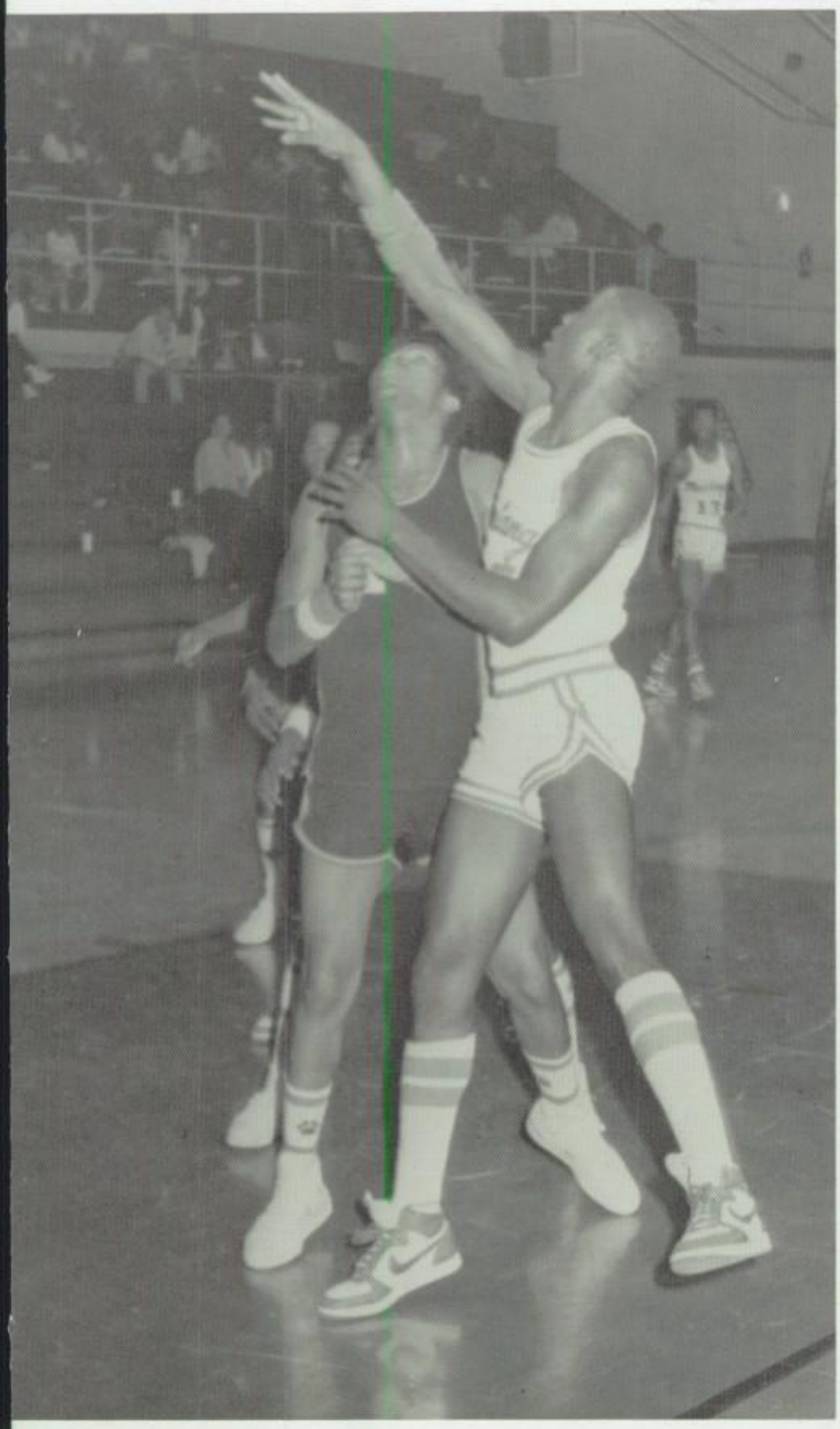
Michael Ford, senior forward, attempts to put the finishing touches on a Mustang set play.

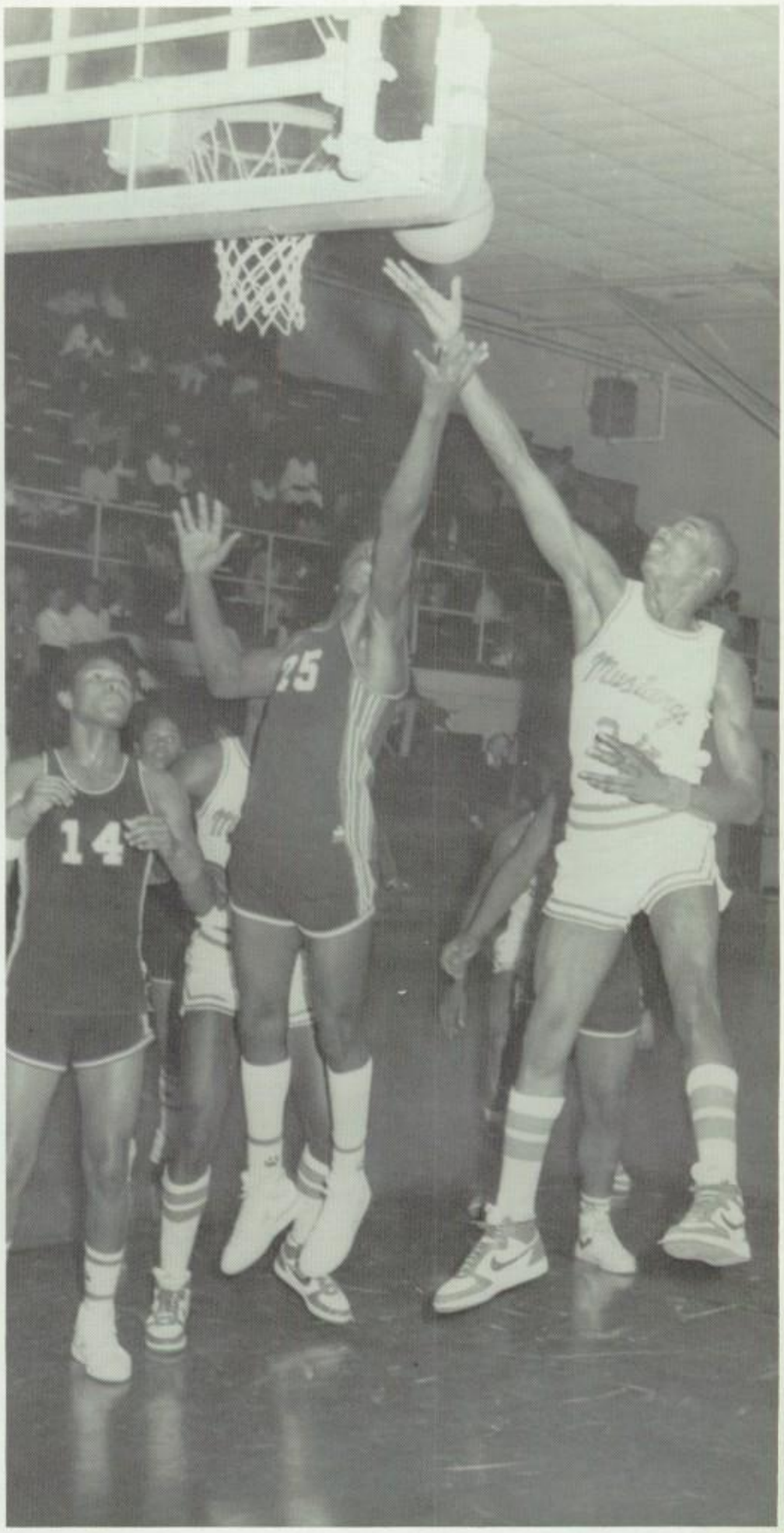
Percy Roper, senior guard, out jumps an opposing player for an outside shot. Roper's efforts were futile and the Mustangs lost to Parkin.

Scoreboard

	We	They		We	They
Elaine	44	42	Marianna	50	76
Dewitt	32	36	Helena	39	43
Wynne	51	55	Parkin	79	91
Elaine	50	38	Blytheville	54	69
Brinkley	62	52	West Memphis	48	62
Brinkley	49	51	Jonesboro	57	77
Wynne	48	63	Helena	43	60
N.L.R.N.E.	48	51	Marianna	61	60
N.L.R.N.E.	54	63	Blytheville	56	71
Parkin	63	90	West Memphis	59	63
Jonesboro	43	60	Wheatley	55	52

Fredrick McCline, junior forward, attempts a difficult shot over a player trying to draw the foul. The attempt fails and McCline scores anyway.





Melvin Thomas, junior forward, tips the re-bound from the opposing player in recent action.

First Row: James Huff, Lamar Smith, Brian Smith, Bernard Bradley, Cedric Baily, Steve Wright, Michael Glass. Second Row: Warses Lockhart, Tony Jones, Michael Ford, David Johnson, Percy Roper.

Fillies race to undefeated Conference record and Championship

The Fillies, after beating Marianna and advancing their score, became the only girls team in the history of FCHS to win 20 - plus games.

"Coaching a winning team is always exciting", commented head coach, Joe Carden, "I also think that it is the personality of players that makes coaching easy or difficult. Winning generally brings out the best in the players and unites individuals to a common goal." Coach Carden concluded by saying, "I have always believed in this group of players and felt that they could accomplish great things."

The Fillies, who compiled a 22 - 4 record, finished 3rd in the state and first in 4 - A East. The Fills were also able to travel to Fayetteville and participate in the tournament, but were eliminated by Conway.

This year the Fillies had a new addition to the coaching staff. Ray Gillespie took over the position as assistant coach to the Fillies.

Donna Lockhart shoots from short range on a set play.

	We	They
Elaine	50	28
Dewitt	50	35
Elaine	39	28
Brinkley	58	43
Pine Bluff	62	31
White Hall	68	51
St. Mary's	62	55
Hamburg	65	89
Bryant	61	62
Jonesboro	48	19
Green County	44	41
Rivercrest	62	40
NLRNE	58	63
Pine Bluff	40	38
Park View	75	43
Jonesboro	59	28
Marianna	74	56
Helena	64	48
Blytheville	64	42
West Memphis	67	49
Jonesboro	58	39
West Helena	54	30
Marianna	63	46
Blytheville	54	40
West Memphis	49	43
Conway	39	42

Carlo Lucas goes airborne as she attempts a shot over a baffled defender.

Bobbie Ivory wails in pain as she is hacked making a tremendous move the hoop.

Trying to take the ball from an opposing player, Tonya Kirkwood is called for a foul.

st. Coach Ray Gillespie, Carolyn atson, Tonya Kirkwood, Kim Gallo- y, Coach Joe Carden.

Manager Steve Walker, Shante Green, Kim Houston, Anika Weaver, Carlo Lucas, Nita Lucas, Shanita Burnside.

Dafney Wright, Carmella Chatters, Shannon Lowe, Tina Amos, Bobbie Joe Ivory.

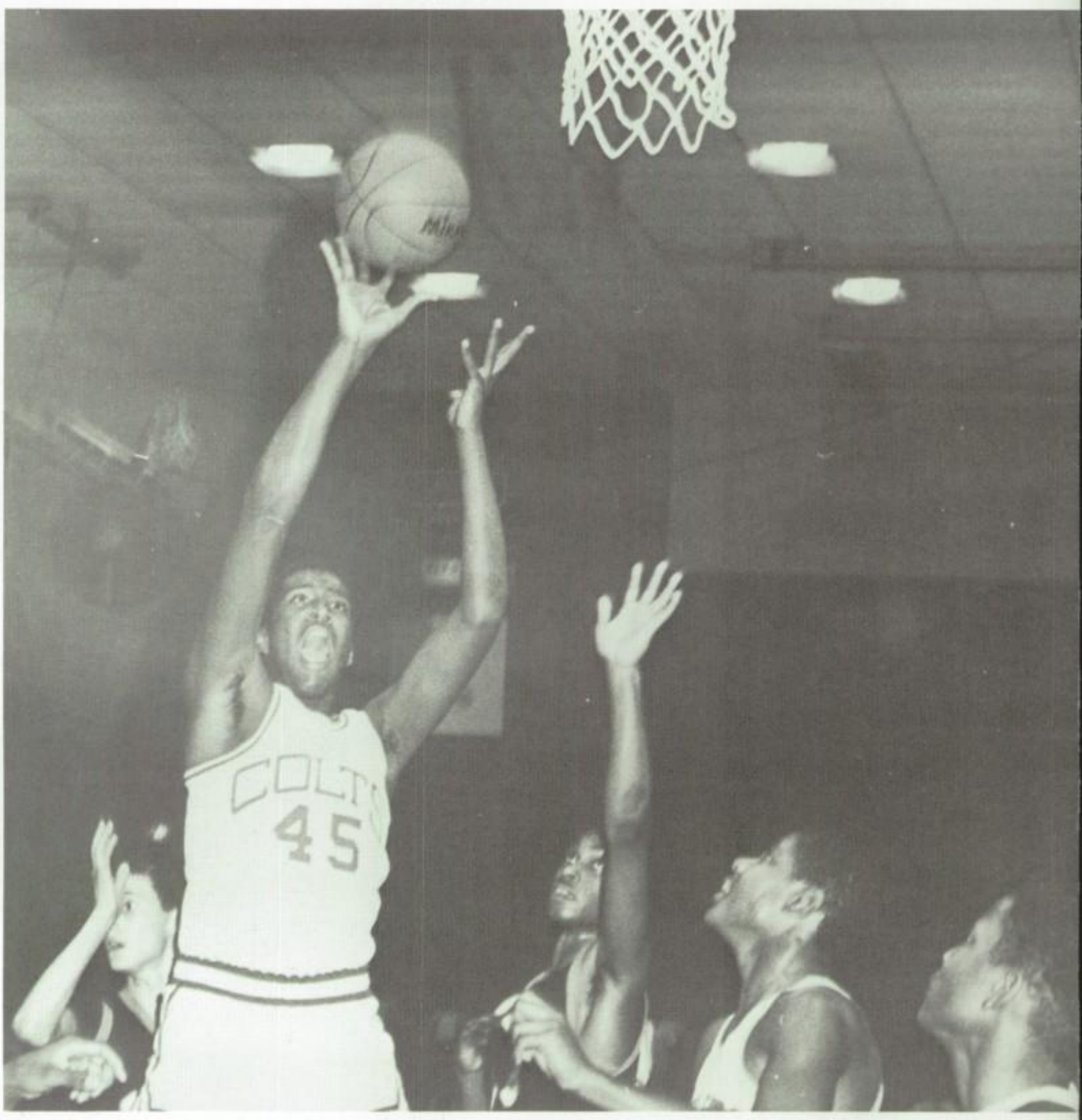
Colts and junior fillies score winning seasons

The Colts and Jr. Fillies had an eventful and relatively successful year. Both the Colts and Jr. Fillies missed the finals of their respective tournaments by close scores in the semi-finals.

The Colts, minus their starting center Rodney Brown, faced West Memphis Wonder. The Colts, despite the loss of Brown, fought to win with tough defense and with the other players picking up the scoring. The Colts had the chance to win, but missed two baskets in the last two minutes of the game.

Coach Bowlin said, "We lost two or three games, but we were in just about every game except against Blytheville West." The Colts finished the year 10 - 7.

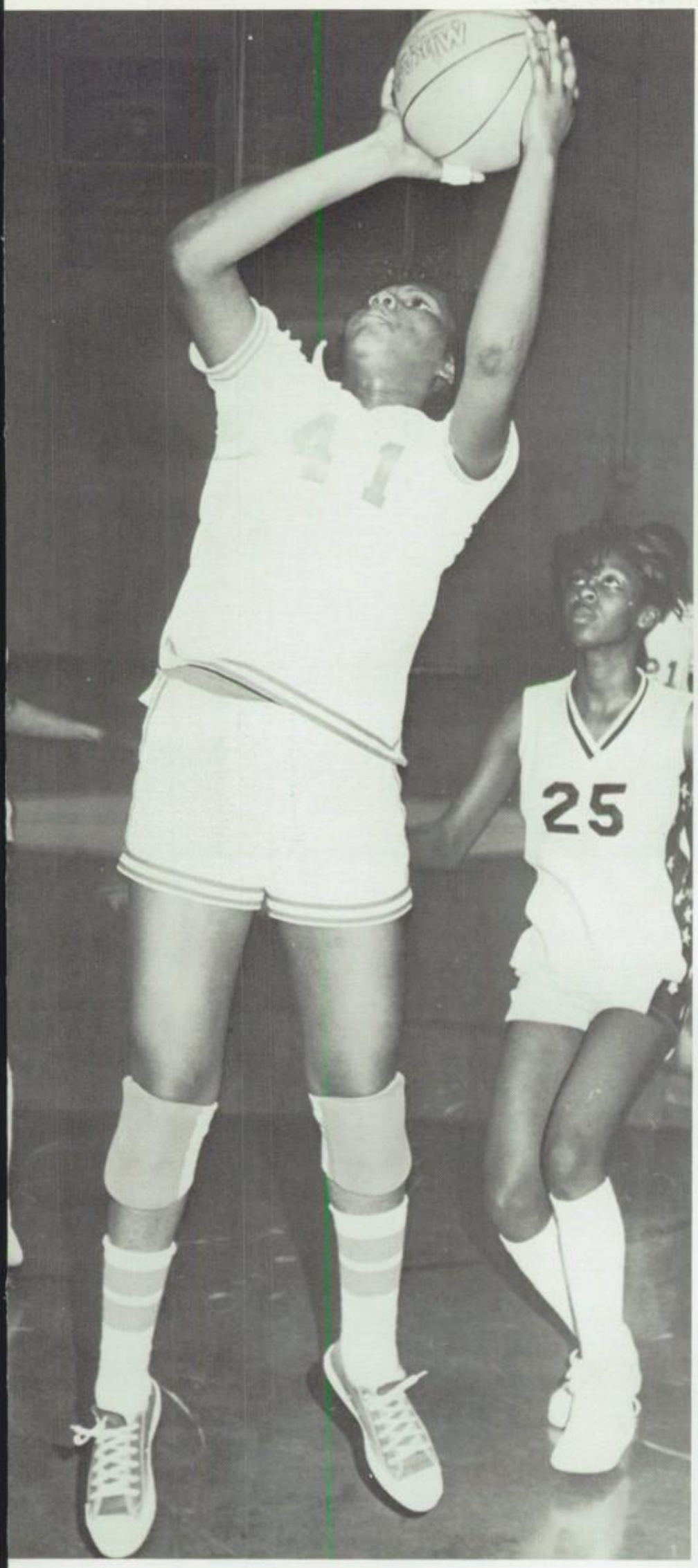
The junior Fillies had a good year despite being young. Coach Carden said, "The girls did a tremendous job and salvaged the year." The junior Fillies finished the year 10 - 5.



Rodney Brown spins in the lane and lofts a shot with perfect rotation.

Colts. Kneeling: Oran Ryan, Bart Haven, David Carden, Jason Morris, Julius Smith. Standing: Coach Tommy Pace, Rich Trail, Randy Wolf, Shawn Henderson, Rodney Brown, Youlandis Ray, Justin Abbott, Elgin Junior Not Pictured: Sean Coley, Coach Chalk Bowlin.

Shawn Coley puts a dazzling move on his defenders going to the hoop in Colt action this year.



Evette Boyd pumps the ball in to score a basket.

Kenya Williams spins in the lane to score on a set play.

Jr. Fillies. Sitting: Gywnn Hunt, Kany Traore, Yolunda Anthony, Felisa Atkins, Shamika Jackson, Tonya Lucas. Kneeling: Barbara Goodall, Umeiki Lee, Canetta Sanford, Towanda Finney, Toby Tracie. Connie Anthony, Felisha Rogers, Carla Wheeler, Shivonne Arrondondo, Catina Stewart, Tiantha Johnson, Latonia Willis, Valerie Childress, Laura Mapson. Back: Angela Summerfield, Kenya Williams, Evette Boyd, Tonya Smith.

Mustangs

Yolanda Carter
Teresa Fields
Dana Haven
Janya Laws
Tammie Myton

Charlotte Marrs
Nicole Trail
Alishia Ramsey
Lauri Watkins

Broncos

Ashley Brown

Ora Ford
Kelly Haygood
Tammy Haymer
Jo Ann Laws
Dawn Qualls

Desiree Rosamond

Colts

Chanita Bohannon
Marsha Cupples
Amy Daughtery
Denise Edwards

Hayley Hargraves
Ashley McCoy
Teresa Wells

Alishia Ramsey and Hayley Hargraves after a ninth grade pep rally show they have spirit and their team is number one.

What makes a cheerleader?

The 1986 - 87 cheerleaders supported their teams to the limit. The cheerleaders attended a United Cheerleading Association camp at Lambuth College, which lasted one week, and practiced everyday during seventh period and after school. Mrs. Darnell was the sponsor. The cheerleaders sold plants to raise money for camp and held a Jr. Clinic to raise money for various funds. They also backed their basketball teams. They went with the Fillies and cheered them on at the state playoffs.

Whoever said cheerleading would be all play and no work? Being a cheerleader is an earned position which girls have to work hard to keep. Spirit, ability and a winning smile are necessities for being a great cheerleader.

The 10th grade cheerleaders show great spirit by doing one of their favorite chants "We Got Spirit" at the West Memphis pep rally.

Ann Bohannon, Kelly Haygood, Dawn Qualls, and Vivian Haggans are waiting for their rides after a home game.

Jo Ann Laws stands for the Alma Mater during a pep rally.

The Mustangs cheerleaders practice a difficult stunt where Nicole Trail falls forward and is bounced back up.

1986 Mustangs Continue Success

When the Mustangs took the field in the fall of 1986, they had a tough act to follow. The '85 team enjoyed a state-ranking and had the pleasure of a "Perfect 10" record. But the '86 squad proved they were pretty tough, too. They defeated seven out of ten teams in the regular season, retaining the Cotton Bale Trophy for the second consecutive year, and earning a state playoff berth against Little Rock Catholic.

"I think that we would have had a better chance of winning the playoffs is some of our leading players (including quarterback Verlond Brown) hadn't been injured," commented Head Coach Clinton Gore.

The Mustangs lost 20 seniors from the 1985 team. Despite more yards rushing that the 85 team, this year's squad fell short in the number of total yards and touchdowns.

Gore was pleased with the Mustangs' performance.

"I thought we had a good year. I also think we had a great offseason program as well," said Gore. He also mentioned that during the offseason the Mustangs will be spending time in the weight-lifting room until positions for the coming year are selected.

The Mustangs found it necessary to import one opponent this year. The Paducah Tilghman Wildcats from Paducah, Kentucky, provided competition for the 'Stangs before conference play began. Some of the team found it one of the toughest games of the year.

Despite a loss to Little Rock Catholic in the first round of the playoffs, the Mustangs tied for 2nd place in the 4A East Conference and finished regular season play 7 - 3.

	We	They
F.S. Northside	6	19
NLR Ole Main	21	0
Jacksonville	18	13
Helena-West Helena	12	7
Blytheville	6	0
Marianna	28	0
Jonesboro	6	12
West Memphis	22	7
Paducah	24	17
L.R. Catholic	8	11

1st Row: Shedrick Dumas, Broderick Phillips, Micheal Ford, Kerry Jones, David Johnson, Freddie McCline, Walter McNutt, Bill Wright, Verlond Brown, Charles Banks. 2nd Row: Phillip Hicky, Derrick McKisick, Steven Lewis, Nathan Bailey, Jerod Bean, Eric Archer, Graham Starling, Azell Blount, Robert Adams, Steven Ambrose, Greg Bonds. 3rd Row: Manager David Williams, Fred Hancock, Tommy Brown, Herbert Williams, Taurus Cochran, Charlie Warren, Kip Rucker, Jeff Reeves, Bradford House, Edward House, Richie Lacefield, Trainer Greg Steele. 4th Row: Jacinto Henderson, Alvin Strong, Charlie Starkey, Tracy Peters, Elliot Mills, Fred Berryhill, Roy Donaldson, Derrick Williams, Randell Dawson, Manager Jacob King.

Charles Banks, All-Conference linebacker, celebrates after making a vicious tackle behind the line of scrimmage. The senior made 18 tackles in route to being named Player of the Week. The Mustangs lost 12 - 6.

Tracie Peters attempts to run the corner in a close game between Helena - Forrest City. The junior ran for 99 yds.and threw a touchdown pass. The Mustangs won 6 - 0.

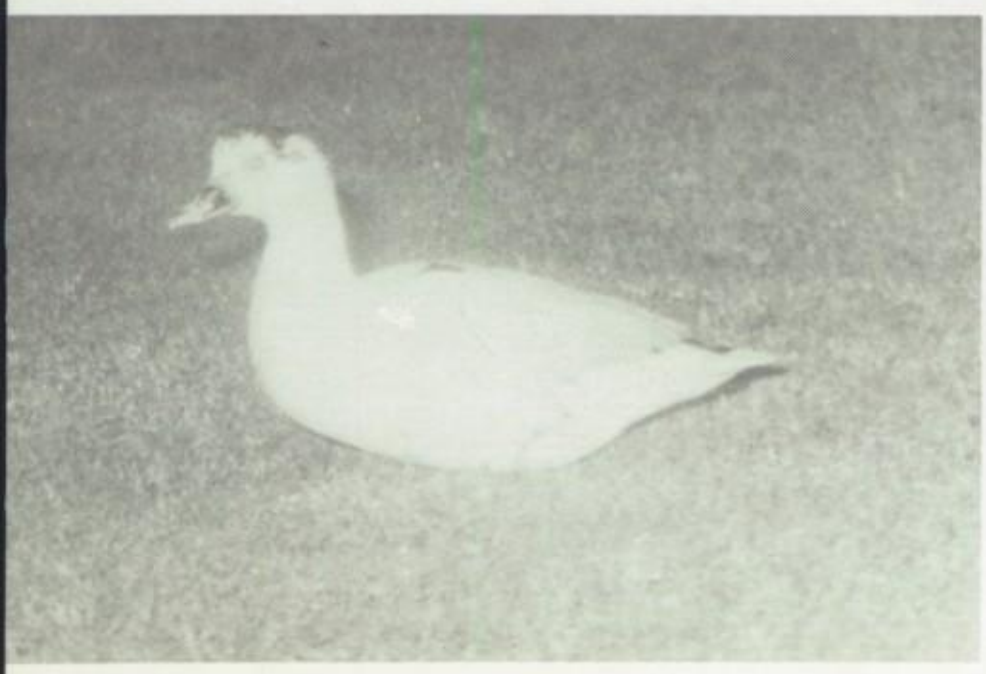
Greg Bonds and Verlond Brown pose after the West Memphis game. Greg blocked with over 80% proficiency and Verlond ran for over 100 yards. The Mustangs triumphed over West Memphis 22 - 7.

Verlong Brown, all-state quarterback, hands the ball to Jeff Reeves in the first stage of the triple option. Jeff Reeves ran wild and the Mustangs won 19-15.

Mustangs celebrate in a pep rally before the West Memphis game. The Mustangs triumphed 22-7.

The Mustangs hold their helmets high in an expression of team unity before the North Little Rock Ole Main game. It fired the Mustangs up, and they won 28-0.

The Forrest City Mustangs prepare to defend against the Paducah Tilghmen. The Defense gave an inspired effort in holding a high powered offense to 86 yards rushing.



The sloppy field at Sam Smith Stadium was the perfect landing pad for an unexpected guest. The guest was treated to a good game, but the Mustangs lost 12-6.

Colts continue tradition despite tough competition

This year the Colts were faced with a lot of tough competition, which included Pine Bluff Dial. The Colts had not defeated this team in three years and accomplished it this year. Coach McCay noted that, "the Colts have competed against tougher competition this year."

The Colts made an astonishing comeback after winning one and tying two. The Colts closed the season by winning four of their last five games. The Colts ended the season 5-1-2.

Freshmen quarterback, Wesley Jamison, pitches the ball as Bruce Johnson leads the blocking around the corner.

First Row: John Alderson, Mark Easley, Ken Garrett, Elgin Junior, Edward Adams, Rodney Brown, Ben Wynne, Chris Nelson, Robert Peters. Second Row: Tim Johnson, Jimbo Watson, Bill Smith, Leodis Duckworth, Bruce Johnson, Leroy Doyle, Herbert Robinson. Third Row: Shane Smith, Mason McCoy, Alfred Williams, Jeff Williams, Micheal Siggers, Brian Foster, Lauren McClain, Fred Mooney, Johnny Mills, Wesley Jamison. Fourth Row: King Casbee, Gary Joiner, Julius Smith, Ke Rucker, Bruce Barden, Gerald Dov Jimmy Casteel, Ken Davenpo Jason Morris, Dedrick Duckworth, A thur Bean.

	We	They
West Memphis	12	6
Wonder		
Wynne	0	0
Pine Bluff		
Southside	6	7
Brinkley	22	22
Marianna	20	0
Helena	20	0
Pine Bluff Dial	14	13
Blytheville	14	6

Arthur Bean tackles the opposing back as Dedrick Duckworth looks on.

John Alderson, Micheal Siggers, Alfred Williams and Leroy Doyle converge on the opposing back in his attempt to break outside.

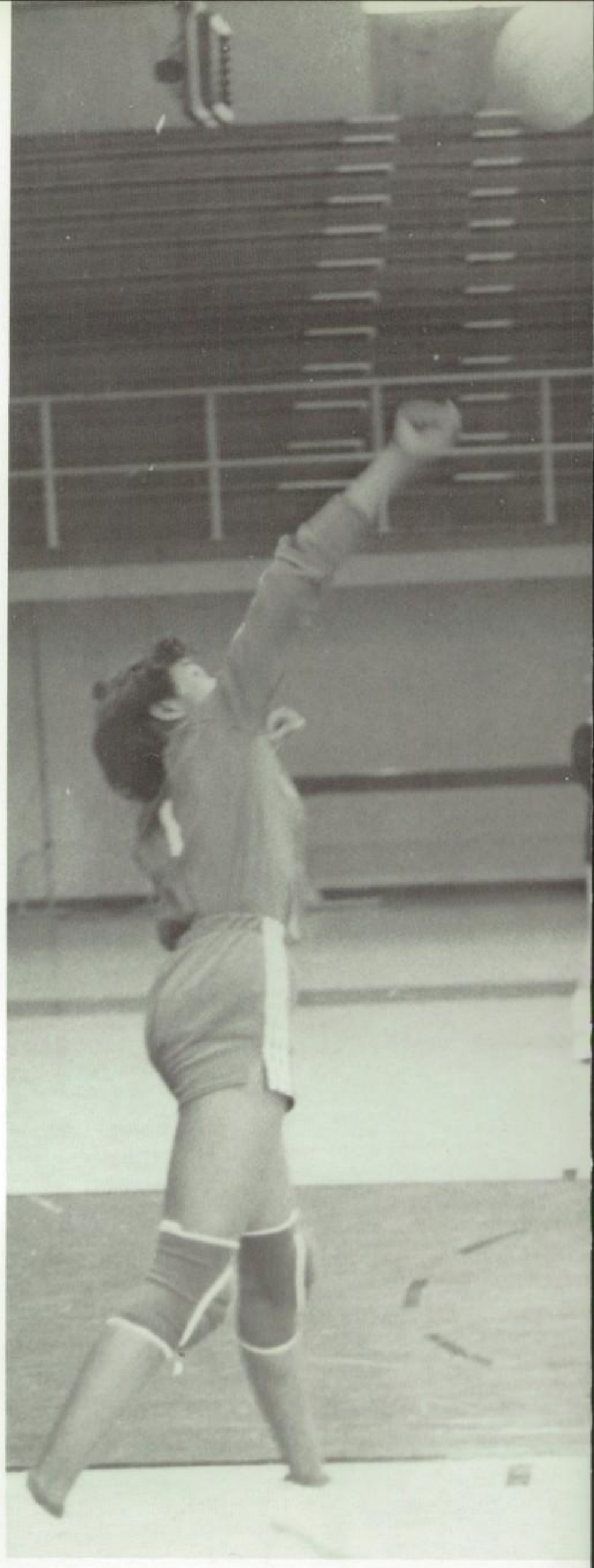
Johnny Mills, Leroy Doyle and Jimbo Watson smash the opposing in an effort to stop the back.

Fillies serve the ball

The 1986 - 87 Fillies volleyball team had a prosperous season compared to the previous 85 - 86 team. The Fillies had a record of 6 - 4 for the year. This was made possible by defeating arch rival, Marianna, early in the season. The Fillies competed in the state tournament and defeated West Memphis Devils to go on to challenge 2nd ranked Jonesboro in the state. The Fills fell short but managed to pull out 3rd place in tournament.

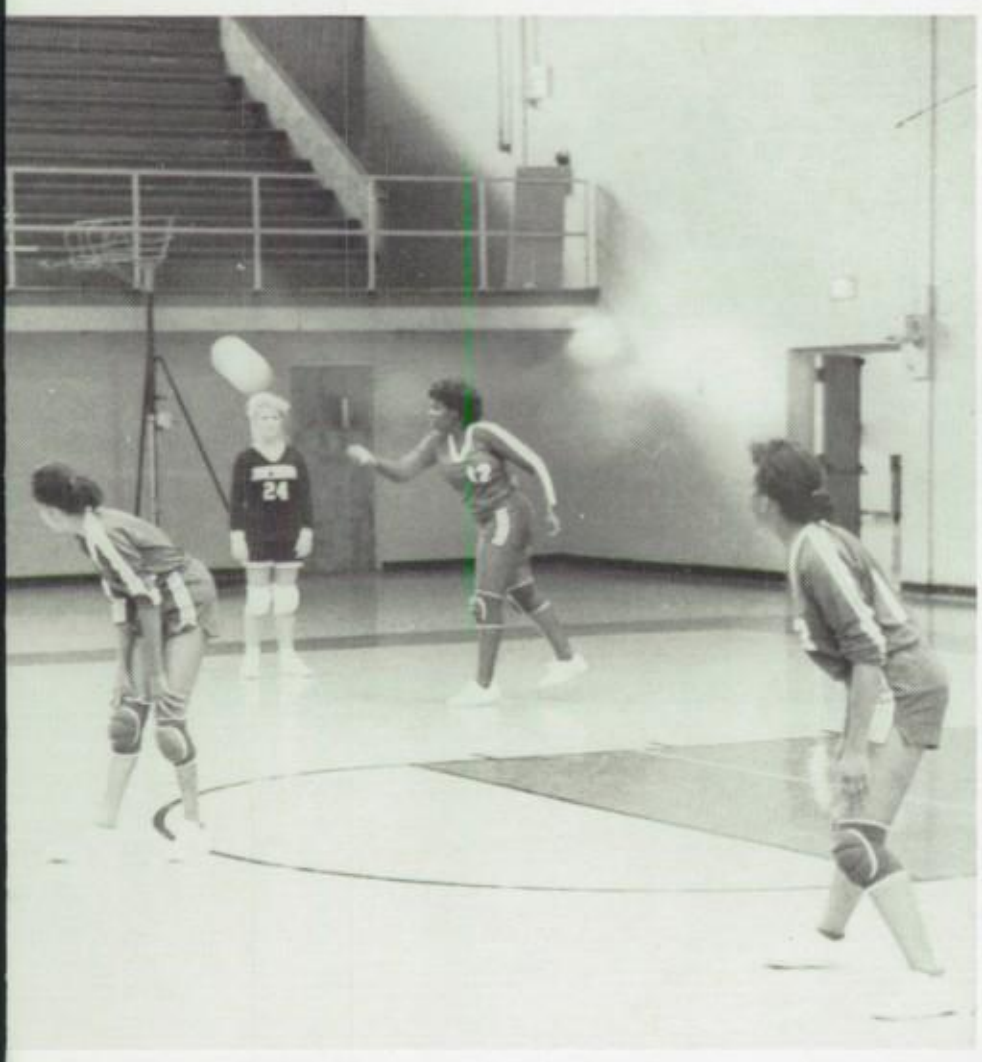
Leslie Butler, Tiwana Hamilton and Lori DeVazier defend the Fillies in a game against Jonesboro.

Floor: Talesha Taylor, Lesley Butler. Standing: Tiwana Hamilton, Lori Caylor, Antigudra Clayton, Ann Bowman, Sandra Allen, Lori Devazier, Tina Bailey, Yolanda Campbell.



Leslie Butler delivers a perfect ser to the opposing team, Jonesboro.

Row 1: Sandra Jones, Sharon Witherspoon, Kim Griham. Row 2: Diane Britt, Lisa Cunningham, Janet Price.



Tiwana Hamilton delivers a perfect serve to the opposing team, Jonesboro. Tiwana played the entire game.

Yolanda Campbell waits for the volleyball to return only to go on and, with the help of other Fillie team members, win the game.

Lori Devazier and Lori Caylor watch there teammates play an outstanding game against Marianna.

Scoreboard

Blytheville — won
Marianna — won
Jonesboro — lost
Helena — lost
W. Memphis — won
Helena — lost
Marianna — won
Jonesboro — lost
W. Memphis — won
Blytheville lost

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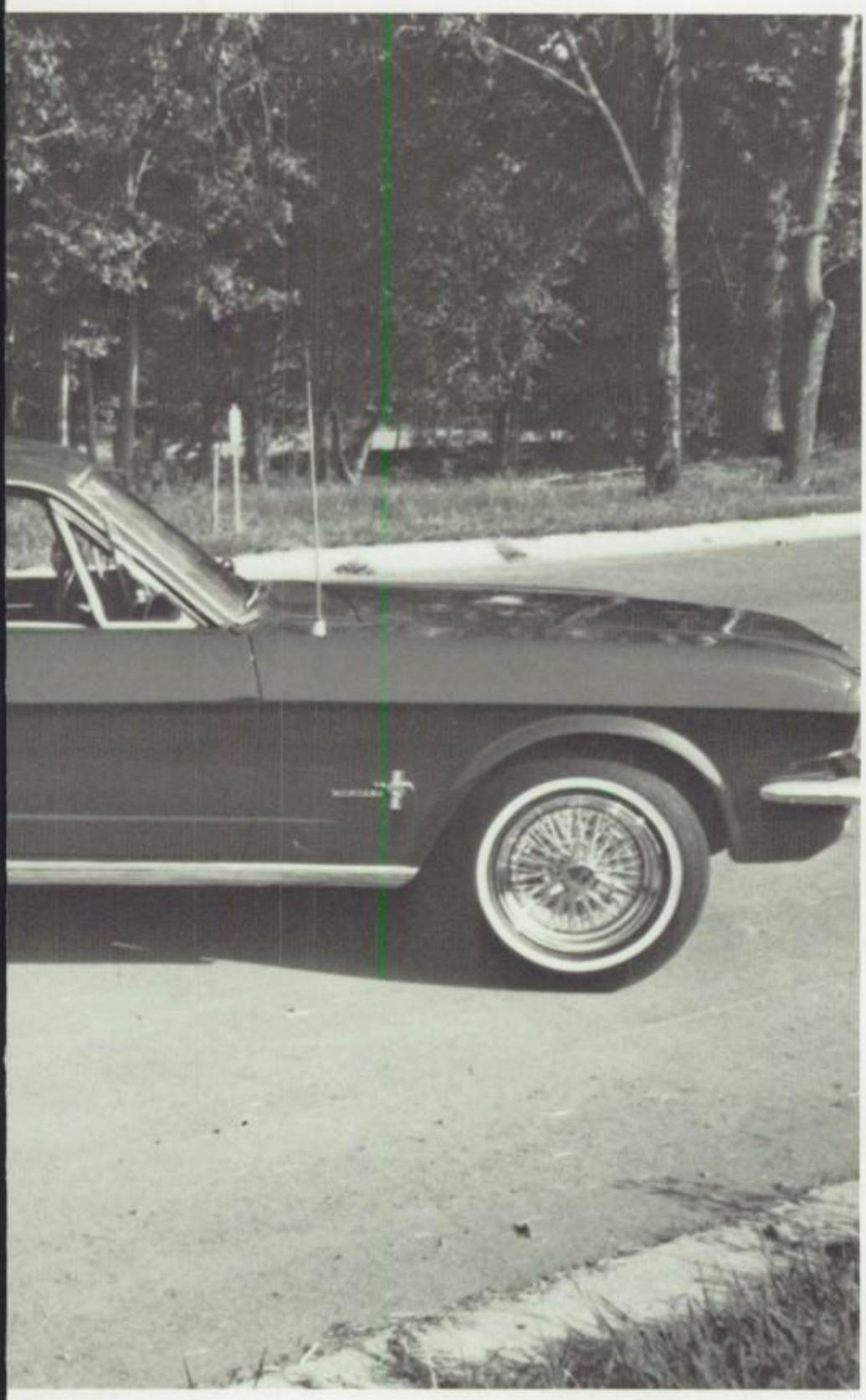


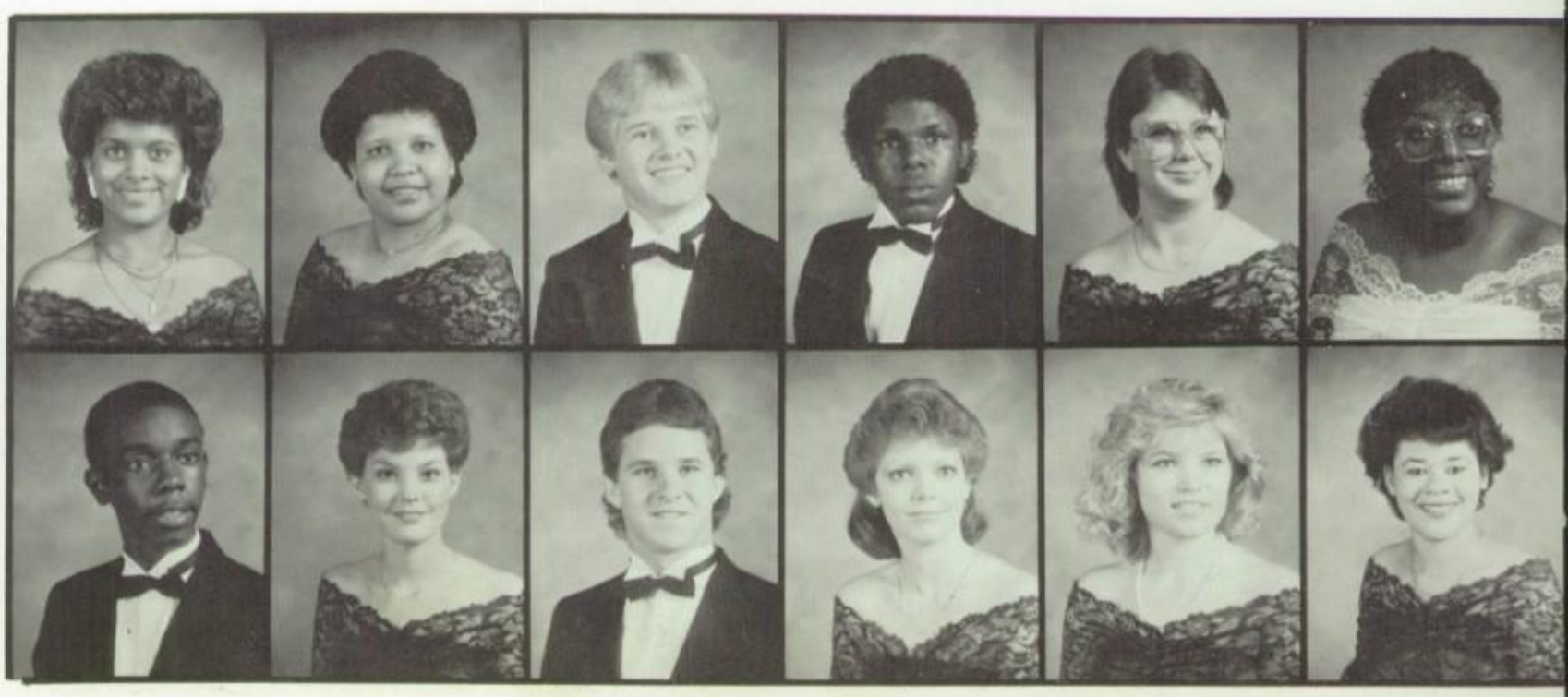
PEOPLE

Crysta Adams
Regina Adams
Mary Ann Alexander
Vicki Alexander
Craig Allen
Debbie Ancel

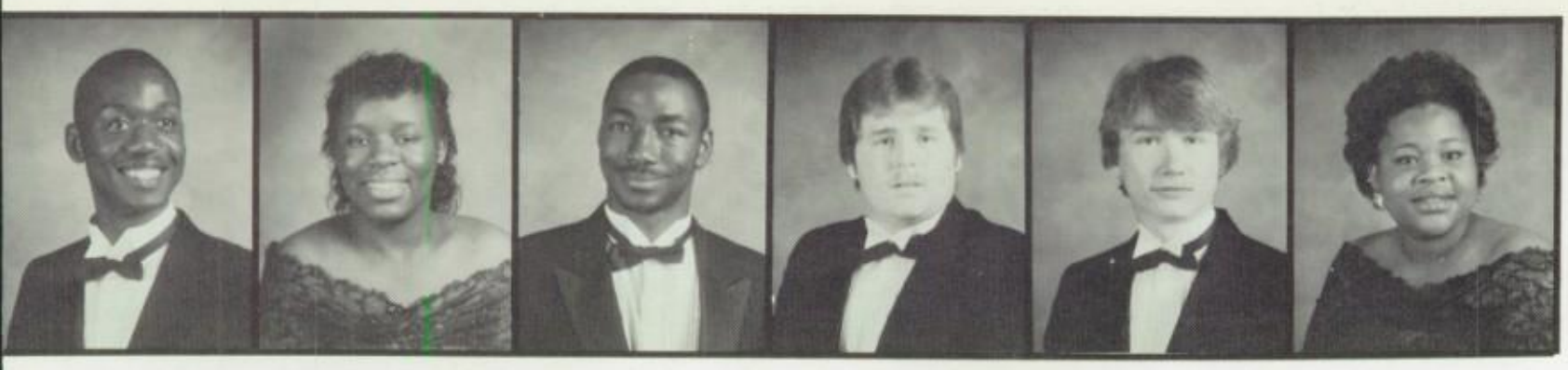
Greg Brock was one of 342 seniors to receive a diploma graduation night.

Mrs. Wise helps Tracy Chapman put bobby pins in her hair to keep her hat from blowing off during graduation.

Angela Anderson
Aundrea Anderson
Travis Anderson
Kenneth Appleby
Elaine Armstrong
Lashelle Austin



Sherman Avant
Allison Bailey
Nathan Bailey
Charlotte Ball
Linda Barber
Autrey Barden



Corey Barnes
Pamela Belt
Arthur Bender
Richard Blaylock
Mark Bobbitt
Sharon Bowman

Rain provides epilogue for class of 87

Seniors holding their caps, gowns blowing in the wind, graduation was held May 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the football stadium. All afternoon seniors wondered whether the sky would continue to gather clouds or if it would break and midnight blue with stars would shine. Unfortunately the clouds did continue to grow and the wind decided to accompany it, but the rain held until later.

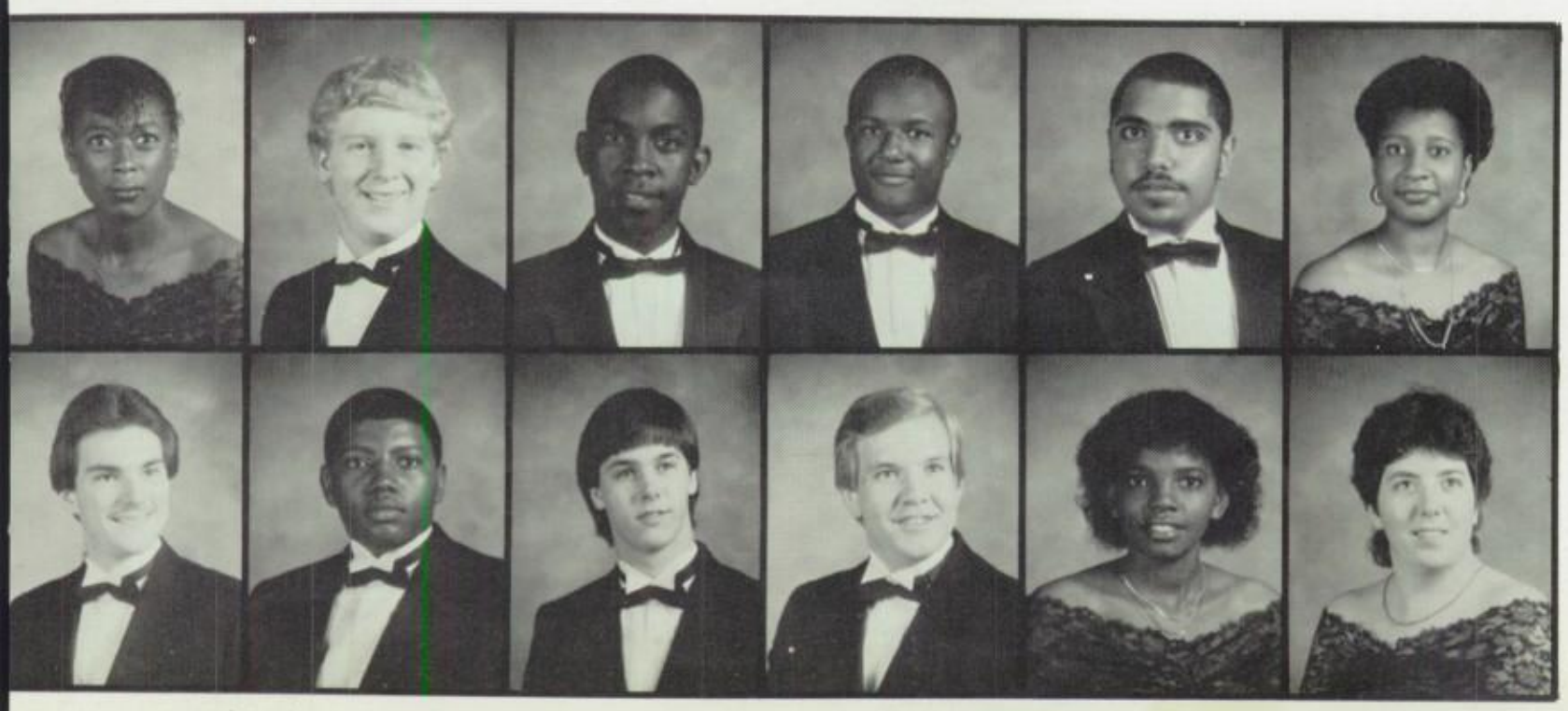
The seniors took their seats and Superintendent Walter Prewett addressed the class for the last time in his career. Soon after, Mr. Collins began to present diplomas to the 342 seniors who graduated with 18 credits. The Class of 87 was the last class to graduate before the new state requirement of 20 credits came into effect.

This year's crowd was more sedate than some in the past. In past years caps were thrown by most of the senior class. This year only a handful of them left the heads of the graduates.

When the ceremony ended, hugs were given out to each other, friends clutched to one another while crying, and memories raced through their minds while knowing that their high school days were over.

Mark Oliver is given a handshake by Mr. Harris for good luck before the graduation ceremonies.

The girl graduates march in holding their caps because of the gusting winds blowing on the field.



Anna Britt
Greg Brock
Samuel Brown
Verlond Brown
Panky Buckley
Regina Burgess

Tim Burns
Avery Byndom
Phillip Callahan
Steve Callahan
Cathy Calvin
Rose Campbell

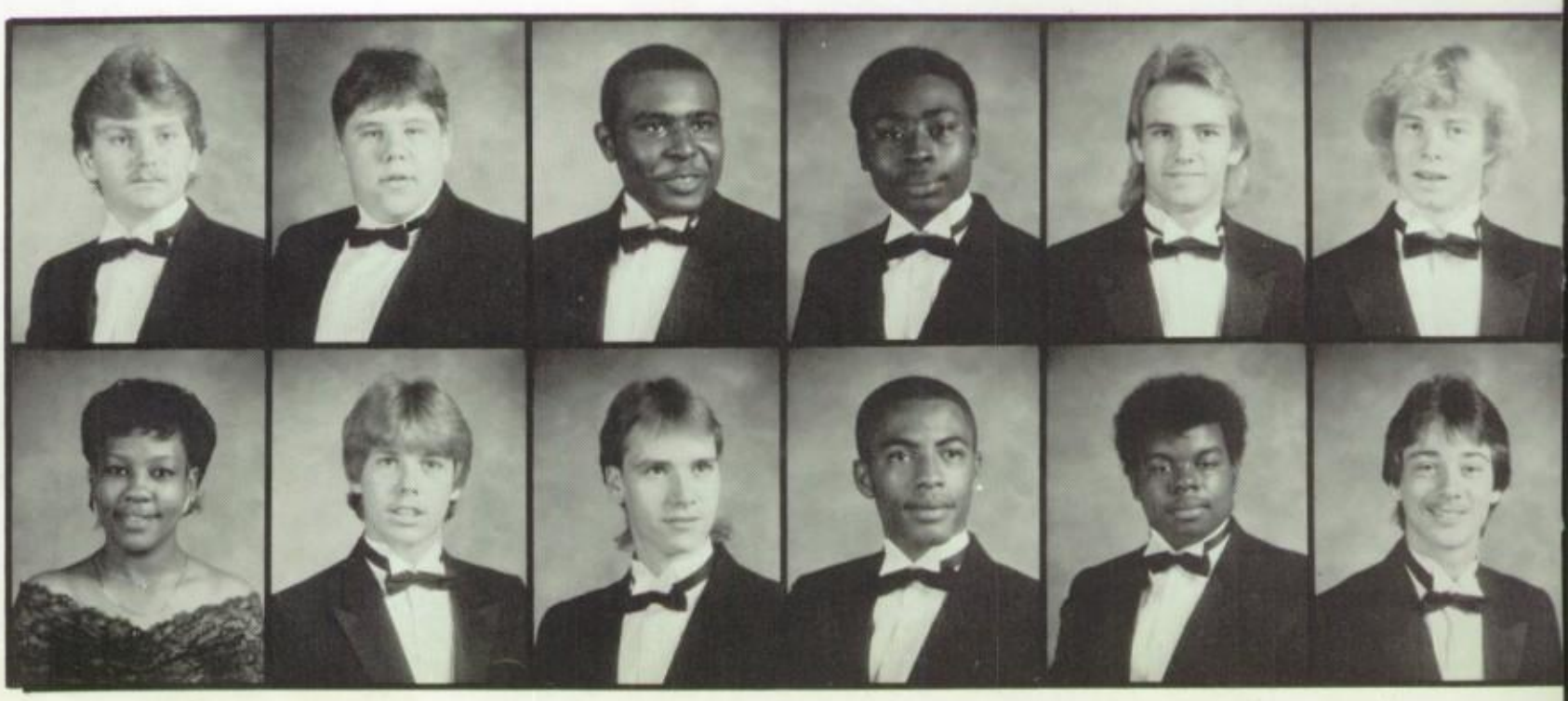
Amy Carr
Stacy Casey
Tracy Chapman
Chris Chatters
Pamela Chism
Deborah Clark

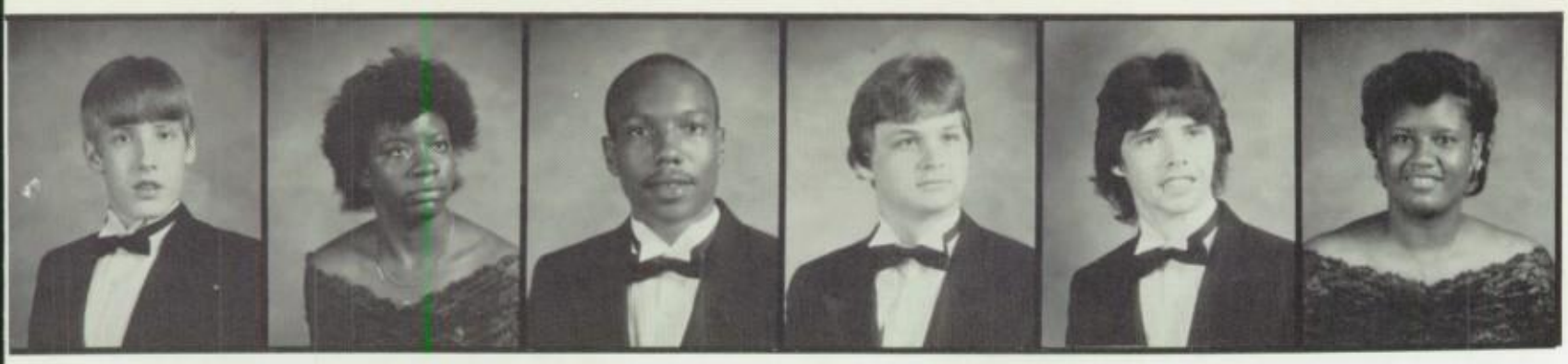
Paul Davenport receives a standing ovation from the senior class while going to receive his award.

Debbie Ancel receives several awards for outstanding classwork. The awards were presented by Assistant Principal Thomas Bridges.

Jason Clay
David Clegg
Tyrone Cochran
Vincent Cochran
Michael Cole
Richie Cook

Elaine Cook
Eddie Cooper
Woody Cooper
Fred Cowan
Jack Crumbly
Chris Cullum





Paul Davenport
Arthea Davis
Richard Dawson
Brian Davis
Glen Dearing
Mary Dedner

Emotion, mercury soar class night

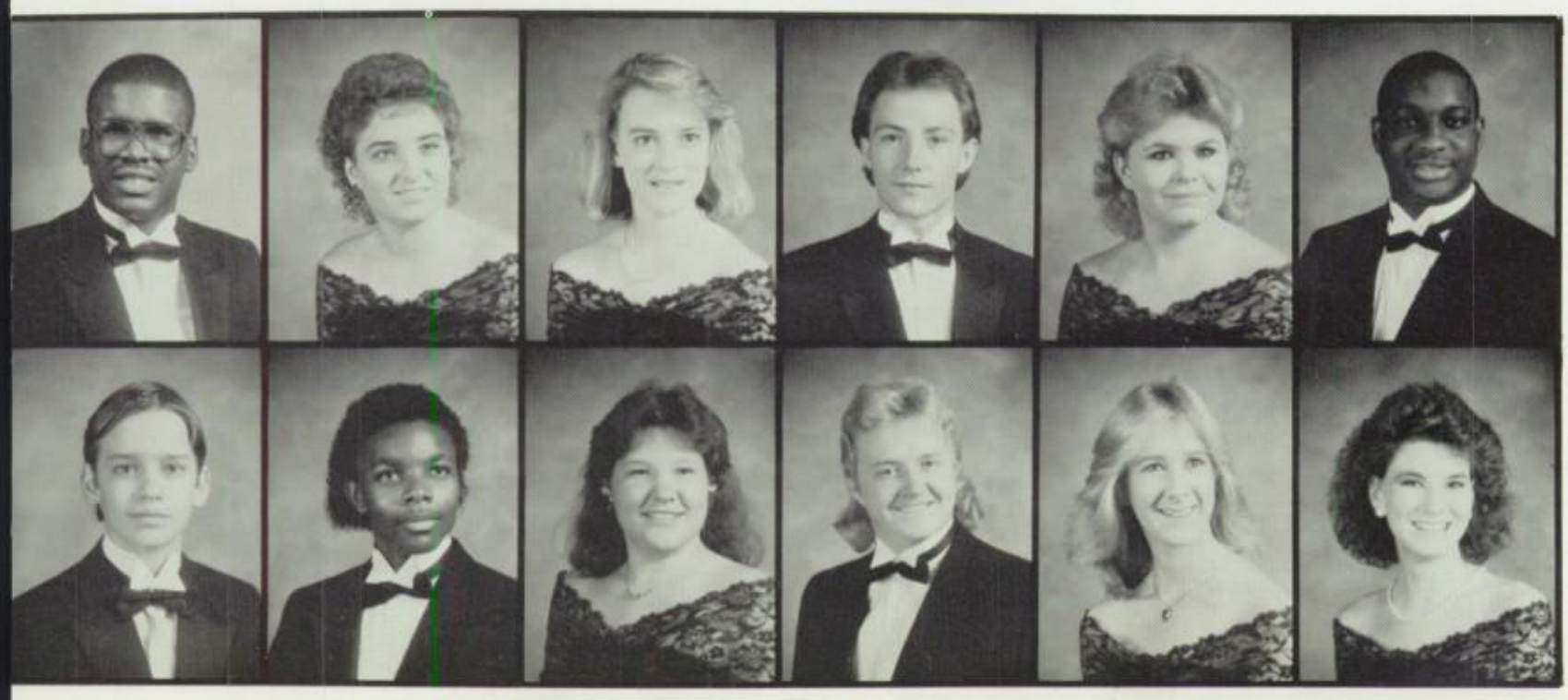
Class Night was held on a sultry May 20th in the Sam Smith gym at 8:00. As usual the girls dressed out in long white gowns while the guys sweltered in dark suits.

The seniors entered to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." The invocation was given by Aminata Traore. The welcoming speech was given by Superintendent Walter Gene Prewett. A choral selection was next on the program, and highlights of the Class of '87 were presented by the Student Council officers. Baby pictures followed with much "oohing" and "ahhing" and more than a laugh or two. Tears were shed when pictures from this year's events appeared. Then the band played a selection with some seniors joining the group for the last time.

The presentation of scholarships and awards was given by Principal Oscar Collins. Laura McKee closed the program, leading the class in the Alma Mater.

The evening was one of the most stifling Class Nights ever. The students fanned themsevles with programs to try to keep cool. Although the girls' dresses stuck to them in the heat and the guys were sweating at the collar, the night was a memory for the seniors to keep forever.

While waiting for Class Night to begin, Hallie Finch tries to stay comfortable in the miserable heat. Despite high temperatures, many students arrived early to have pictures taken by local photographer Larry Bryant, sponsored by the yearbook staff. Below, The senior class listened as Superintendent Walter Gene Prewett gives the welcoming speech at Class Night.



Murry Dedner
Pam Devazier
Kit Dombkowski
Gary Douglas
Wendy Drye
Shedrick Dumas

Chris Duncan
Rupert Ellis
Allison Elphingstone
Dewey Emerson
Tammy Faulk
Hallie Finch

Corey Fleming
Gloria Flenoy
Jan Fletcher
Dexter Ford
Michael Ford
Lisa Franklin

Monte Franklin
Kim Galloway
Amy Glim
Toni Giles
Mike Garret
Michelle Gardner

Donna Golden
Tony Goodman
Linda Goss
Randy Gracey
Tim Gray
Brenda Gregory

Lynn Griggs
Kimberly Griham
Denise Gore
Wesley Haggans
Robin Hall
Boylee Hamilton

The best of the bunch

The top 20 of each senior class is determined by the final ranking based on a modified four point scale with weighted grades. This year's top 20 is being shown in alphabetical order.

The valedictorian of the senior class of 1987 is Antina Mobley, and the salutatorian is Genette Seawood.

Crysta Adams
Debbie Ancel
Allison Bailey
Kit Dombkowski
Chris Duncan

Corey Fleming
Denise Gore
Erin Jennings
Antina Mobley
Laura McKee

Angela Owens
Melissa Pounders
Michael Rasmsey
Genette Seawood
Toni Taylor

Aminata Traore
Lauri Watkins
Felicia Watson
Shundra Williams
Teresa Wooten

Academically Speaking!

Caroly Watson finds a new use for her program because of the stifling heat during Class Night.

Tawanda Hardwick
Jennifer Harter
Tracey Hayes
Teresa Henderson
George Hernandez
Philip Hicky

John Higgins
Skipper Higgs
Mary Hill
Shelton Hines
Sharon Hobbs
David Hodges

Jimmy S. Holland
Malcolm Holland
Lou Holmes
Michael Hooks
Bradford House
Gloria Hunter

Seniors select cookies from the table of food during the Senior Breakfast.

Jennifer Harter and Stacy Casey enjoy their food during the Senior Breakfast in the cafeteria.

Kimberly Houston
Mary Ann Immel
Tami Ingram
Ricky Ivy
Pearlene Jackson
Erin Jennings

Sharon Johnson
Gary Johnson
Frances Johnson
Allison Jones
Brian Jones
Izola Jones

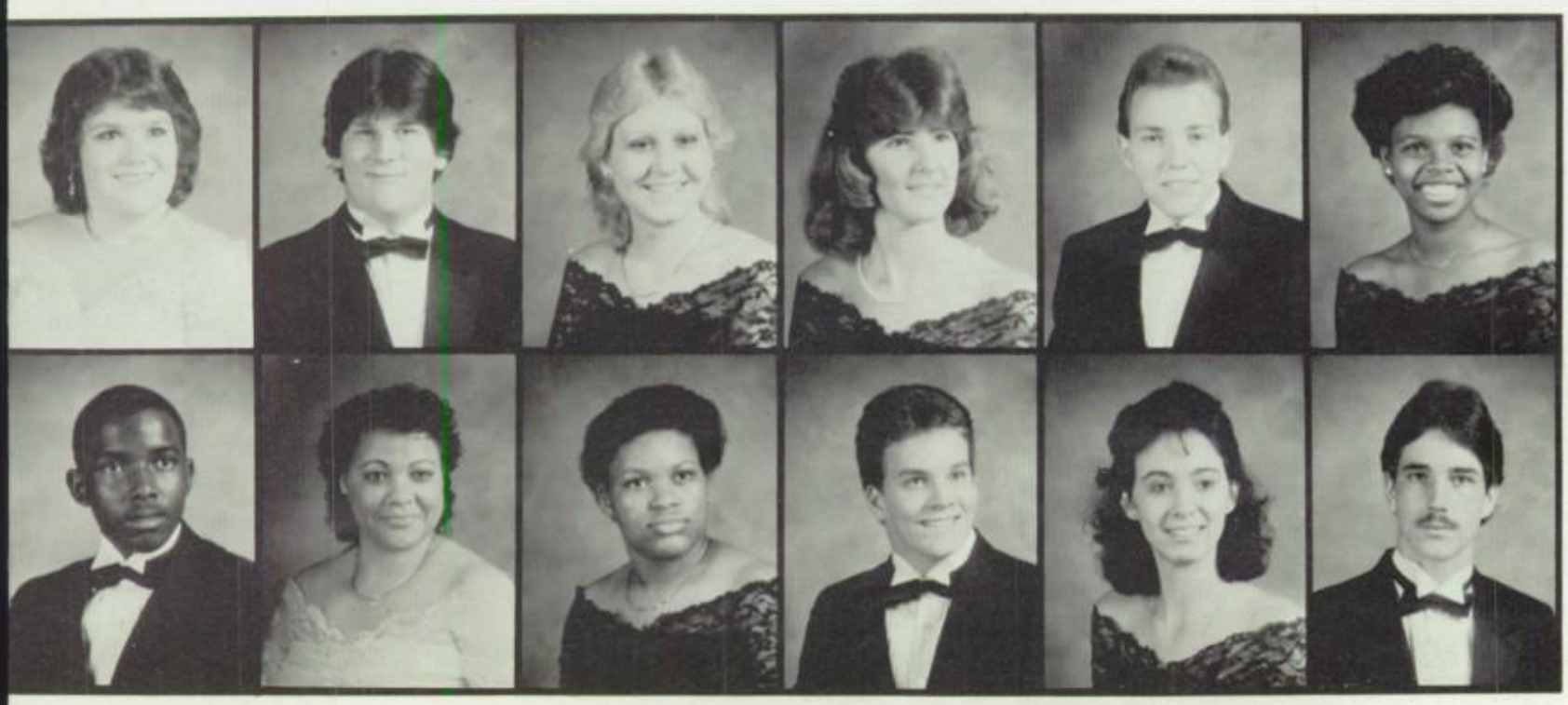
Kerry Jones
Marvin Jones
Mike Jones
Patricia Jones
Sandra Jones
Tommy Keeling

Senior Breakfast held in cafeteria

The senior breakfast was held in the chool cafeteria Tuesday, May 5th. here was an array of food for the stuents to choose from. First on the menu as sausage and biscuits with gravy or oney butter. Next, there was a wide election of cookies including vanilla, chocolate, and chocolate chip. There were several types to go along with the cookies. Seniors were served grape juice. Many of the seniors sat in the cafeteria along with the sponsors to enjoy their food. A handful of the students went out to the football stadium and sat in the west stands. In the stands a food fight was staged which made the breakfast a festive affair. "The cinnamon rolls were the best part of the meal," comments Angela Kyle.

Patricia Walker and Gloria Flenoy wait to be served grape juice during the senior breakfast.

Seniors are surveying their selection and carefully choosing their senior breakfast.



Sherry Keysacker
Steve Keysacker
Stephanie Kilgas
Kerry Killingsworth
Mark Kimbrell
Constance King

Quinn Kirkland
Tina Knowlton
Clara Knox
Scott Krutsch
Angela Kyle
Jimmie Lamb

Jacqueline Lane
Janya Laws
Robinette Lewis
Stephanie Lewis
Bubba Lindsey
Deanna Lindsey

Jim Machen presents Teresa Wooten with a package of coupons donated from local businesses at the 4th annual Kiwanis Honor Banquet. Each honored senior received one of these packets.

Richard Benson from KXJK radio interviewed each senior at the Top 10% luncheon given at the Forrest City Country Club. Sherry Keysacker and Stephanie Kilgas are giving their comments about their future.

Kimberly Little
Melissa Lucas
Vernettia Lucas
Vickie Luker
Mike Mansfield
Esmeralda Martinez

Michael Mason
Amy Mathews
Gail McCain
Crystal McCoy
Paula McEwen
Janet McFadden

Susan McFall
Chad McKee
Laura McKee
Joe McNutt
Denice Meredith
Falana Millen

Top seniors are honored at banquet

There are many privileges of being a senior, especially if you excel academically. One of those privileges is the annual Honors Banquet for the top ten percent of the senior class. The seniors who qualified were able to attend a luncheon at the Forrest City Country Club which was paid for by Planters Bank. Each senior was interviewed by Richard Benson at the Country Club and then again live on the noon time talk show at KXJK. The students also attended an Honors Banquet at the Civic Center sponsored by the Kiwanas Club. They were served dinner and were given valuable coupons from local businesses. Door prizes were also awarded, some of which were savings bonds up to $100., gift certificates and other prizes donated by local stores. These events gave the students the recognition they deserved for all of their hard work.

Bryan Warren, Shundra Williams and Angela Owens were among the top 10% who were honored at the luncheon, given at the Country Club.

Kit Dombkowski and her mother talk with Brice Fletcher, the President of Kiwanis Club, and Ray Thornton, the President of the University of Arkansas, about different college opportunities.

John Mills
Renee Mitchusson
Antina Mobley
Audrey Money
Kenneth Montgomery
Linda Moore

Tyrone Moore
Sheri Morgan
Stacy Mosby
Tracey Mosby
Kevin Muirhead
Tammie Myton

Terral Neeley
David Nichols
Todd Nichols
Angela Owens
Teresa Owens
Patricia Pipkin

While running, Felicia Watson slips and takes a fall on the slope in the hall. Sloped floors and slick soles combine for numerous accidents here at FCHS. High speeding by students at the last minute doesn't help.

While going down the stairs during the hustle bustle of the between classes traffic, Terral Neely is bumped and his books go flying everywhere. Dropping a pencil on the steps can be a major disaster.

Melissa Pounders
Kathryn Powell
Janet Price
Doug Qualls
Alishia Ramsey
Michael Ramsey

Floyd Renigar
Bernard Reynolds
Kelvin Rhodes
Kevin Rhodes
Pam Rice
Scott Richart

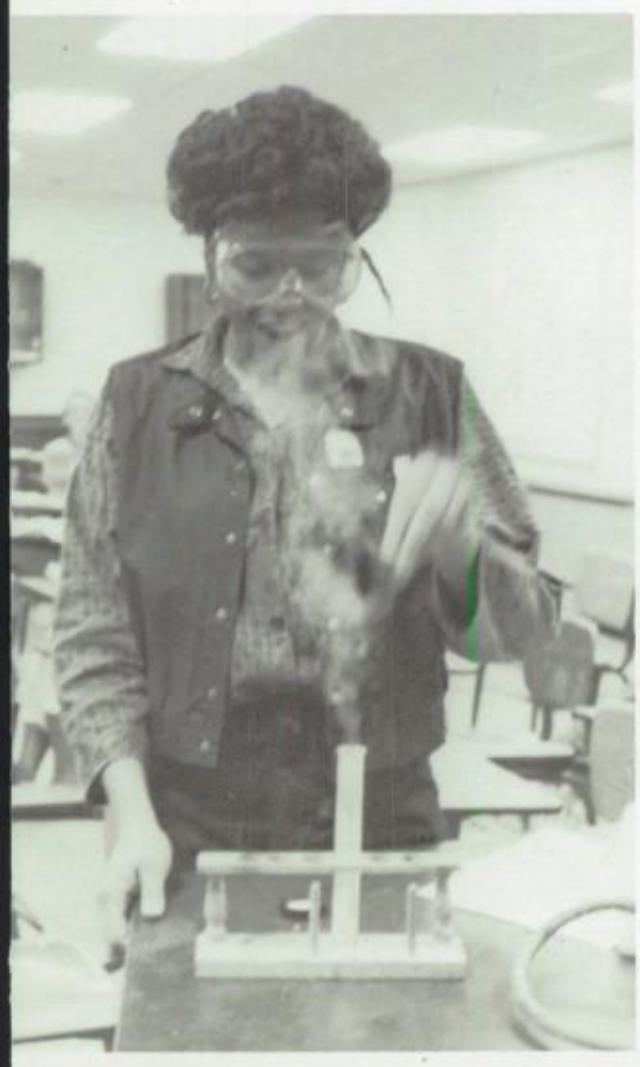
Russell Riddell
Anthony Robinson
Connie Roebuck
David Rogers
Percy Roper
Boone Rose

Danger! Accident ahead, go slow!

Accidents can happen despite the fact at we don't want them to. Several nds of accidents can occur. Breaking arm or leg, dropping things, falling wn, bicycle wrecks and running into ngs are just a few accidents high hool students are faced with.

"Having an accident is far from being n. They are not that bad either though. I've had so many of them that I suppose I'm used to them. The best part about it is all the attention I receive," says Woody Cooper. Some people are more accident prone than others. According to Woody, he has had three motorcycle wrecks and more scrapes with a bicycle than he can remember.

Even though some of us can ramble on forever about our numerous accidents others are more careful. "Off hand, I can't think of any accidents that I've ever had," comments Toni Giles. "I do know that when I eventually do have one, I'll be scared."



During 5th period chemistry class, TaWanda Hardrick accidently mixed calcium with water which caused a smoke reaction.

Laura Washkowiak waits for a ticket after backing into an oncoming car during lunch in the school parking lot. The school parking lot is the scene of numerous accidents.

John Ross
Jeanna Roussel
Lisa Rowe
Niki Russell
Antwaun Sanders
Will Scheiderer

Angel Scott
Lillian Scott
Shane M. Searcy
Genette Seawood
Greg Shackelford
Denise Silski

Melissa Simpson
Wash Sinclair
Cal Slayton
Erma Smith
Hershel Smith
Kimberly Smith

Renee Smith
Twijuana Smith
Verdella Smith
Vickie Smith
Monte Snider
David Sohn

Derrick Spears
Della Spencer
Graham Starling
Victor Stegall
Thomas Stough
Alvin Strong

Ronnie Sullivan
Peggy Tabron
Patricia Taggart
Troy Tallent
Calvin Taylor
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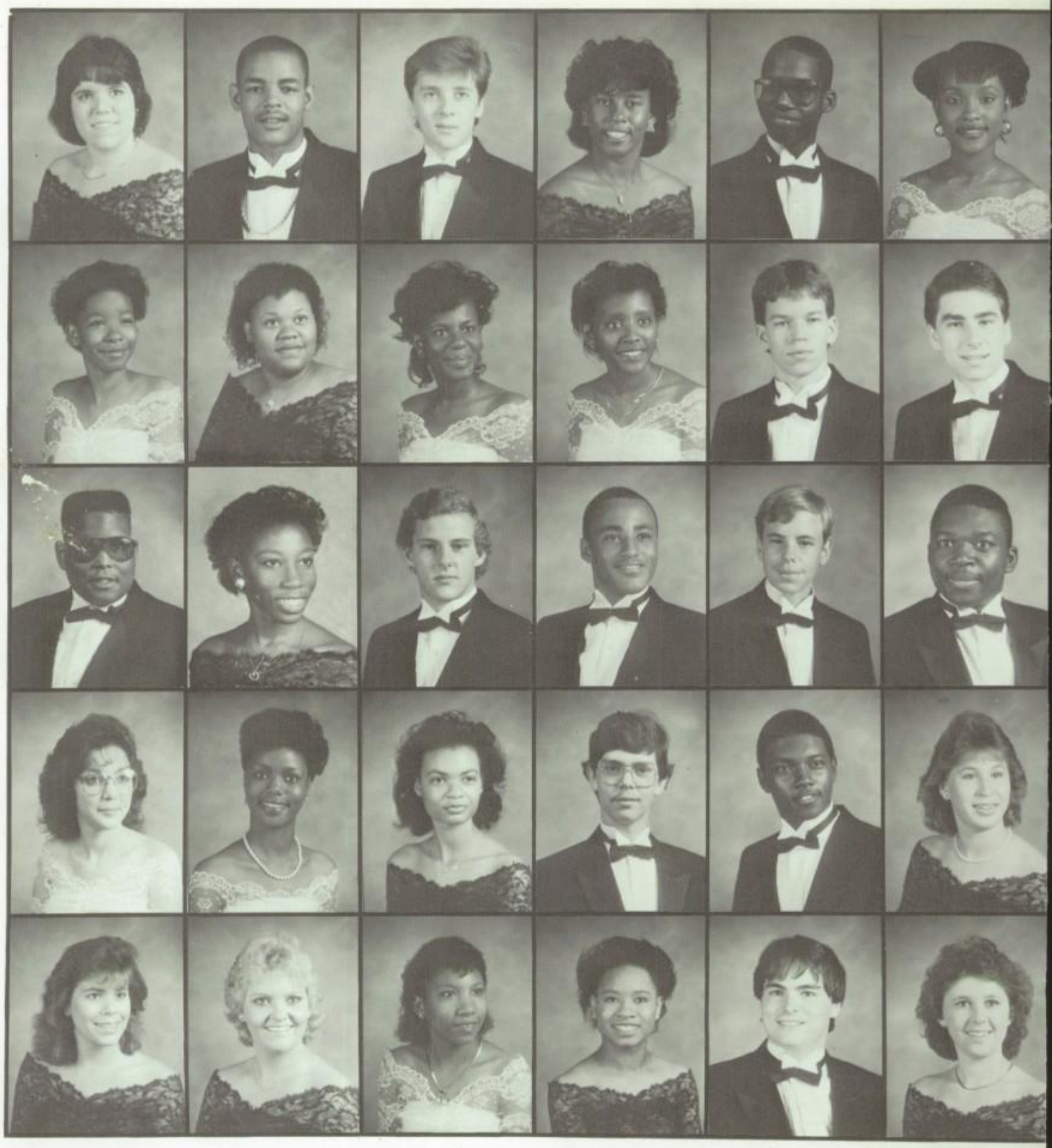
Bridgette Wallace



Russell Riddell enjoys an occasional game of pool at DQ's recreation center.

Kelly Ward
Brian Warren
Michael Warwick
Laura Washkowiak
Lauri Watkins
Carolyn Watson

Felicia Watson
Lawrence Watson
Terry Watson
James Webb
Charlotte White
Rod White

Tracy White
Fred Whitfield
Freddie Wilburn
Sarah Wilkinson
Yvonne Williams
Shundra Williams

Tom E. Williford
Thomas E. Williford, Jr.
Rick Willhite
Sharon Wilson
Stephanie Woodward
Teresa Wooten

Randy Wright

Seniors
Not Pictured

Shirley Alexander
Sharon Allen
Rosie Mary Anderson
Tom Anderson
Tommy Austion
Charles Banks
Teresa Banks
Richard Barnes
Marilyn Barton
Vincent Bolden
Christiana Borges
Sean Brady
Diane Britt
Elliotte Brown
Roosevelt Brown
Tommy Lee Brown
Elbert Burgess
Darryl Clayborn
Ricky Daniels
Cherie Dawson
Keith Dean
Thomas Dotson
Tracy Frye

Kevin Foy
Jimmie Lee Gaines
Cheryl Ann Gatlin
Margie Gordon
Tracie Green
Brenda Gregory
Charles Hamlin
Barry Hodges
Curtis Johnson
Alvin Jones
Kent Lacey
Yvonne Latham
Donna Lockhart
Teresa Mathis
Denise McCoy
Danny McNeil
Orlando McShan
David Moore
Antonio Neal
Loretta Nichols
Mark Oliver
Jeanette Parker
Mark Patton
Dorothy Phillips

Mondale Phillips
Wade Pittman
Anthony Porter
Bruce Posley
Charles Robinson
Mary Robinson
Chris Rounds
Lin Rowe
Howard Saxton
Eric Scot
Jolee Strickland
Lester Taggart
Marilyn Towner
Lorrie Turnage
Malvin Tousant
Patricia Walker
Vickie Wallace
McKinley Watson
Regina White
Clarence Williams
Barbara Wilson
Herman Williams
Sharon Witherspoon
Freddie Young

Top Ten Top Ten Top Ten

Henry Boeckmann

"Despite personal detriments, the dedicated academician continues to battle ignorance in a war of attrition without end. Only an endless struggle can promise endless gains."

Pam Lewis

"Being successful and making good grades is a matter of establishing priorities and sacrificing other things for them."

Jacqui Perez

"Studying is not always necessary, but it never hurt anyone's grade."

Zelenda Owens

"It is not how long you study, but how you study; the difference is concentration."

Eddie Adamson

"Grades have some importance, but they are not the most important thing."

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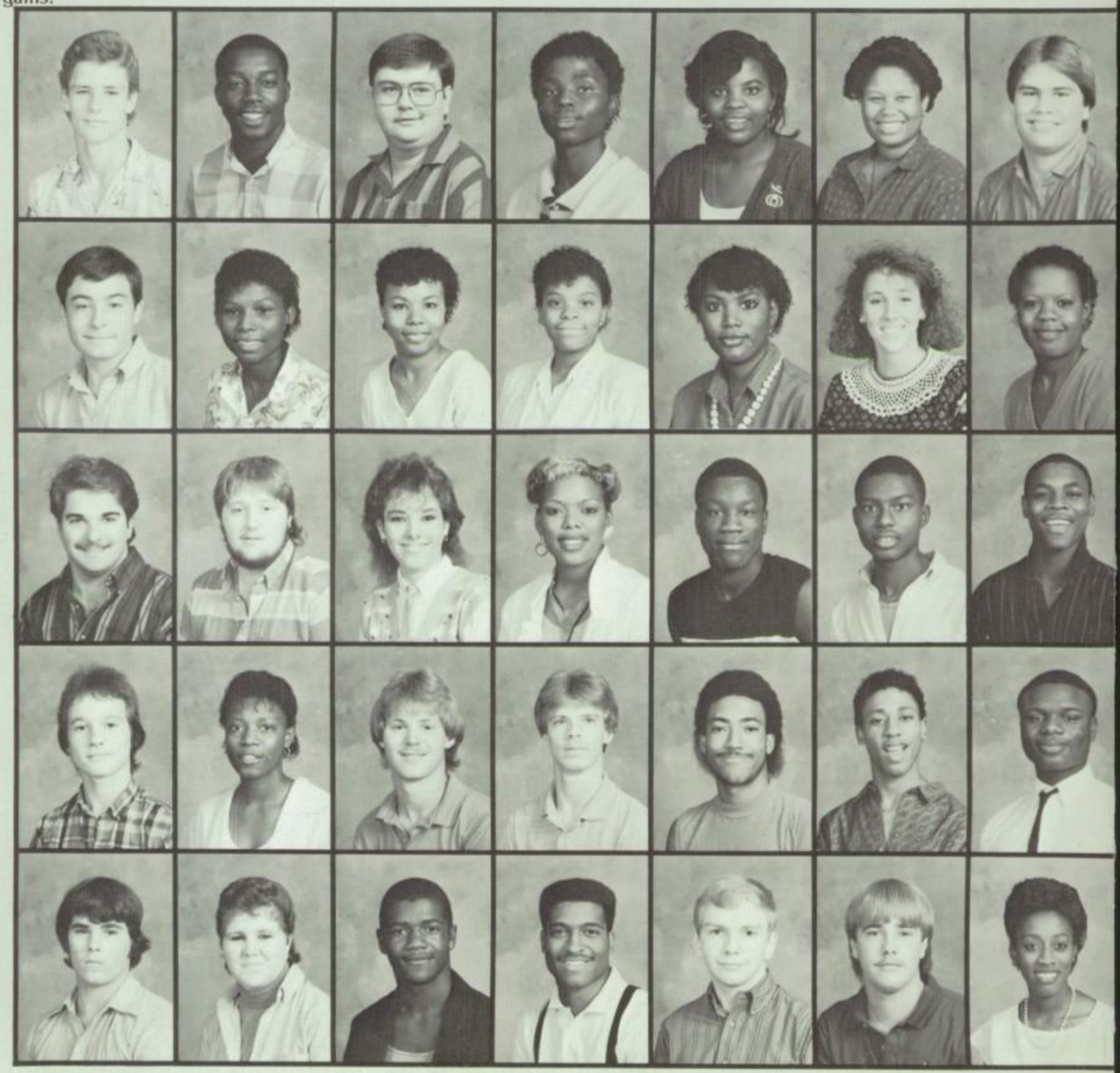

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Donald Barger
Waverly Barnes
Travis Beard
George Belt

Mark Bennett
Cindy Benson
Larry Berry
Azell Blount
Henry Boeckmann
Bryan Boggan
Monica Bohannon

Top Ten Top Ten Top Ten

Danielle Cothern

"Making good grades requires a lot of study time, but there are times when you have to forget the books and have a good time."

Stephanie Spencer

"Education requires a lot of self-esteem and hard work. It is the key that will open many doors throughout your journey of life."

Dana Haven

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste; therefore, use it to the best of your ability."

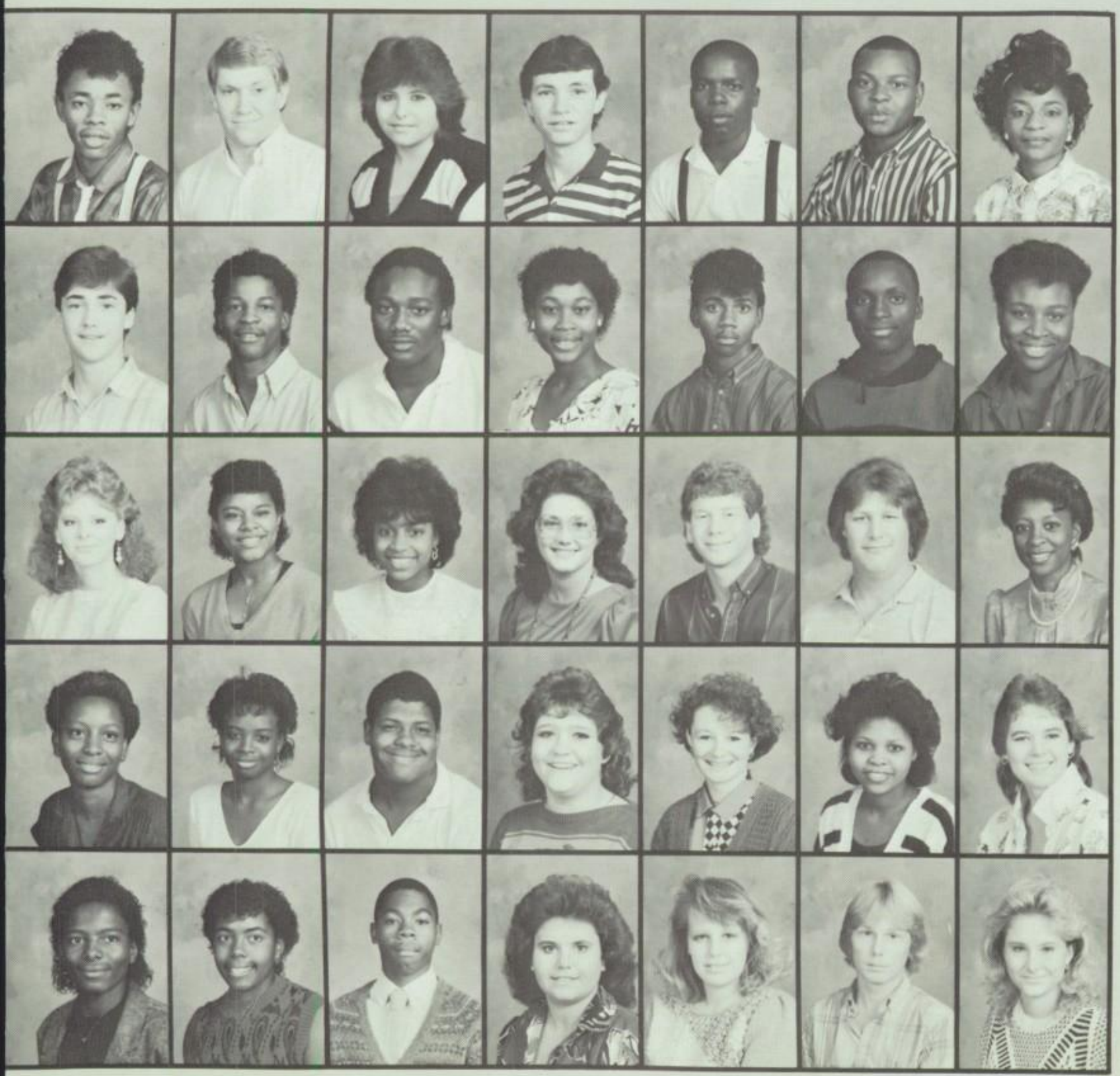
Jackie Paige

"Studying is a two-sided coin. It is time consuming and hard, but it is the necessary key to good grades and success."

Jill McBride

"I think students should take as many advanced classes as they can handle to prepare themselves for college."

Based on a modified GPA scale over 5 semesters.



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Day Boyd
Emma Boyd

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Daniel Brown
Nicole Brown

Sandra Brown
Tangella Brown
Tanja Brown
Tricia Brown
David Bryant
Eric Buren
Bernice Burgess

Denise Burgess
Shenita Burnside
Dorrall Burton
Donna Busby
Mari Frances Busby
Adrienne Byles
Cindy Carter

Connie Carter
Yolanda Carter
Robert Cassell
Melinda Cassidy
Lori Caylor
Mark Chapman
Tamara Chapman

Tonya Chapman
Gerome Chism
Kehila Chism
Michelle Clark
Michelle Clausen
Michael Coats
Napolean Cochran

Steve Cochran
Taurus Cochran
Aaron Cole
Kathy Cole
Janet Colvin
Jason Colvin
Kristy Costelow

Dani Cothern
Kristi Cothern
Carol Cox
Malissa Cranford
Sandy Criss
Beverly Cunningham
Lisa Cunningham

Jason Danehower
Linda Davenport
Tracy Davis
Tracey Dedner
Missie Delancey
Lori DeVazier
Michael Doane

Tonya Doby
Roy Donaldson
Gwendolyn Dotson
David Downey
Teresa Doyle
Dawn Duff
Kaki Dunn

Shane Dunn
Lisa Ennis
Amy Ensley
Micheal Evans
Scott Evans
Tammy Evans
Teressa Fields

Robert Fleming
Byron Flint
Linwood Ford
Angela Foy
Keith Franklin
Barbara Frye
Leola Gee

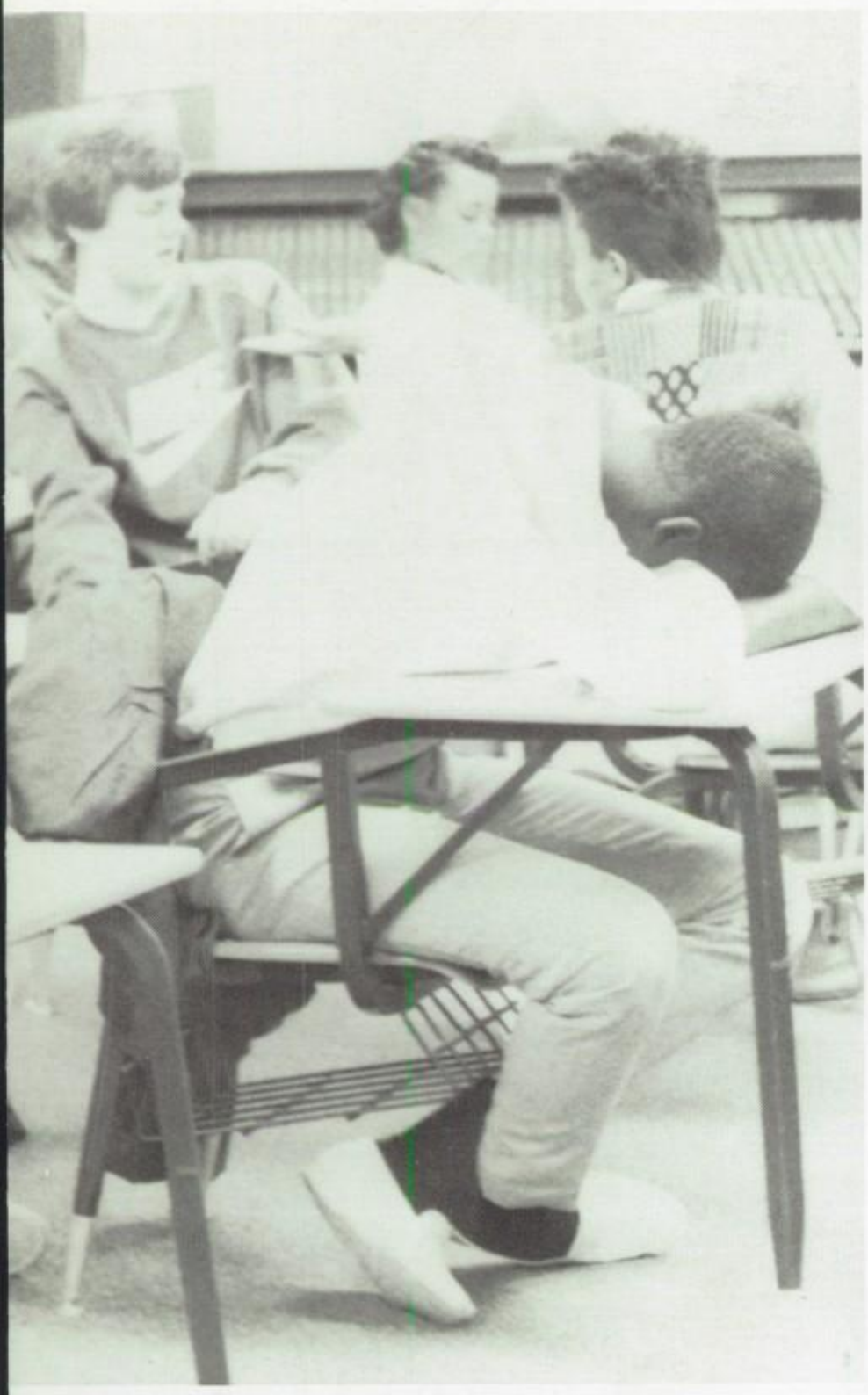
Reuben Gervais
Robert Glasper
Michael Glass
Regina Goodwin
Michael Gracey
Chris Graham
LaTanya Graham

Some classes snooze by

Just like everyone else in the U.S., the alarm clock rings *WAY* too early for the juniors of FCHS. Some people, like Freddie McCline, have to go to work from 4:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. He has been seen sleeping in many classes; although here lately, by forcing himself to stay awake, his grades have improved.

There are many reasons students sleep in class. Cheryl Lewis says, "There is no excitement in staying awake." Shay Aaron asks, "Why do you stay awake in class?"

These students aren't the only ones moaning and groaning at 6 o'clock Monday through Friday. And they're not the only ones sleeping in class. Surely, if they could have it their way, they'd sleep until May '88, only to wake up for the weekends!



Freddie McCline takes a break in Ms. McDaniel's math class and tries to dream his homework away.

David Bryant evokes a moment of silent prayer before completing his exam.

Michael Evans and Shay Aaron put their heads together between classes and were exhausted by the brain strain.

Edward Green
Felicia Green
Gregory Green
Warren Green
Shanté Greer
Chris Griffin
Raymond Gustavus

Clifton Haggan
Sharon Hale
Joey Harland
John Harris
Leslie Harris
Kate Harrison
Dana Haven

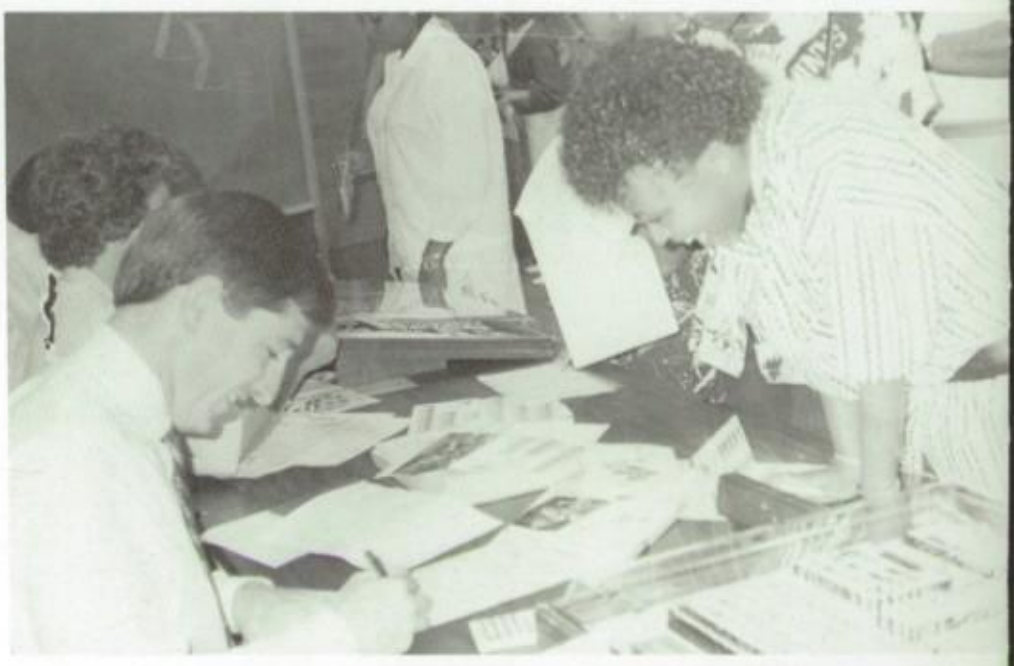
Rob Hawkins
Terry Hawkins
Sharon Henderson
Tommy Hess
Brent Hill
Kim Hill
Louna Hinds

Look what's happening with the Class of '88

When fall rolls around for the eleventh time, every junior is excited about getting their class ring. Junior Mary Hutson comments, "Two of the things that I was looking forward to the most in my junior year was getting my class ring and getting one year closer to being a senior."

Juniors get to make new friendships or rejuvenate old ones. One of the major priorities is the weekend. Whether out with friends at a party or on a date with that "someone special", it's always where the action is. Some think, "Well, I only have 2 more years, so I can lay back and relax." Some study hard because they realize that they had better start preparing for the future, whatever it may be. Junior Jennifer Williford comments, "Your junior year is special because you still have time to dream about and make plans for the future. You have your whole senior year to look forward to."

The juniors are also anticipating their senior year. That's when they "rule the school". And when they finally reach the end of the junior year they say, "Where did all that time go?" Well, we've all heard the saying that time goes by when you're having fun!



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Glen Holland
Linda Holland

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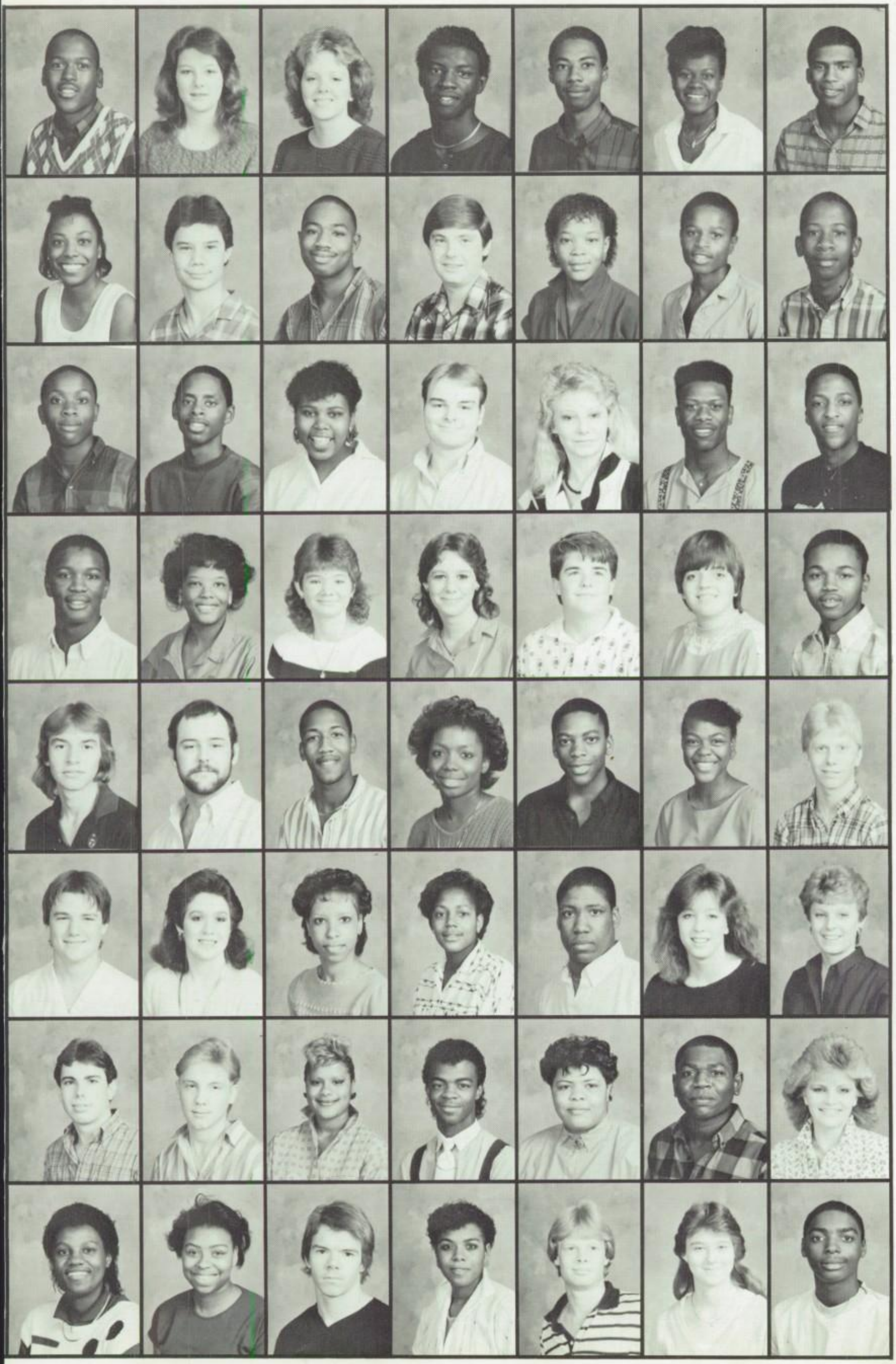
Deloris Howard
Adam Huff

Shelia Huff
Daryl Hull
Terry Hunt
Vivian Hunt
Prentiss Huntley
Mary Hutson
Bobbie Ivory



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David Johnson
Felecia Johnson
Hurel Johnson

Reba Johnson
Craig Johnston
Aldric Jones
Allen Jones
Christine Jones
David Jones
Ellis Jones

Juan Jones
McKinley Jones
Renee Jones
Scott Jones
Shannon Jones
Tedius Jones
Terrick Jones

Tony Jones
Pam Joyner
Lisa Keeling
Patricia Kelso
Patrick Kerby
Susan Kertz
Chico Key

Walter Kilgore
Alan Kimble
Michael Kimble
Shonna King
Andre Knox
Tonya Lattimore
Randy Laws

Tim Laws
Jacklyn Leslie
Cheryl Lewis
Pamela Lewis
Ronnie Lewis
Margo Lieblong
Pam Lieblong

David Linder
Marshall Littlejohn
Tanya Lockhart
Jonathan Logan
Melinda Lott
Aaron Love
Beth Lovell

Carla Lucas
Toni Lucas
James Ludwig
Tracie Lynch
Andy Macomber
Desha Macomber
Greg Malone

Robert Mapson
Charlotte Marrs
Karen Martin
Lori Martin
Monte May
Scott May
Jill McBride

Freddie McCline
Scott McCluskey
Rita McKenzie
Jackie McKinney
Derrick McKisick
Stacy McNeary
Lisa McNeil

Morris McNutt
Walter McNutt
Ronnie McShan
Dana Metcalf
Tammy Metcalf
Dedric Millen
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Kim Miller
Elliott Mills
James Ming
Aubrey Moore
Kelvin Moore
Luegina Moore

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Sharon Morgan
Staci Morgan
Treva Morgan
Doris Morris
Vernicia Morris
Roderick Mosley

Sharon Mosley
Gerald Murray
Rose Myers
Nancy Nance
Timothy Norment
Mack Norris
Maurice Oliver

Chris Oswalt
Zelenda Owens
Jacqueline Paige
Cheryl Parchman
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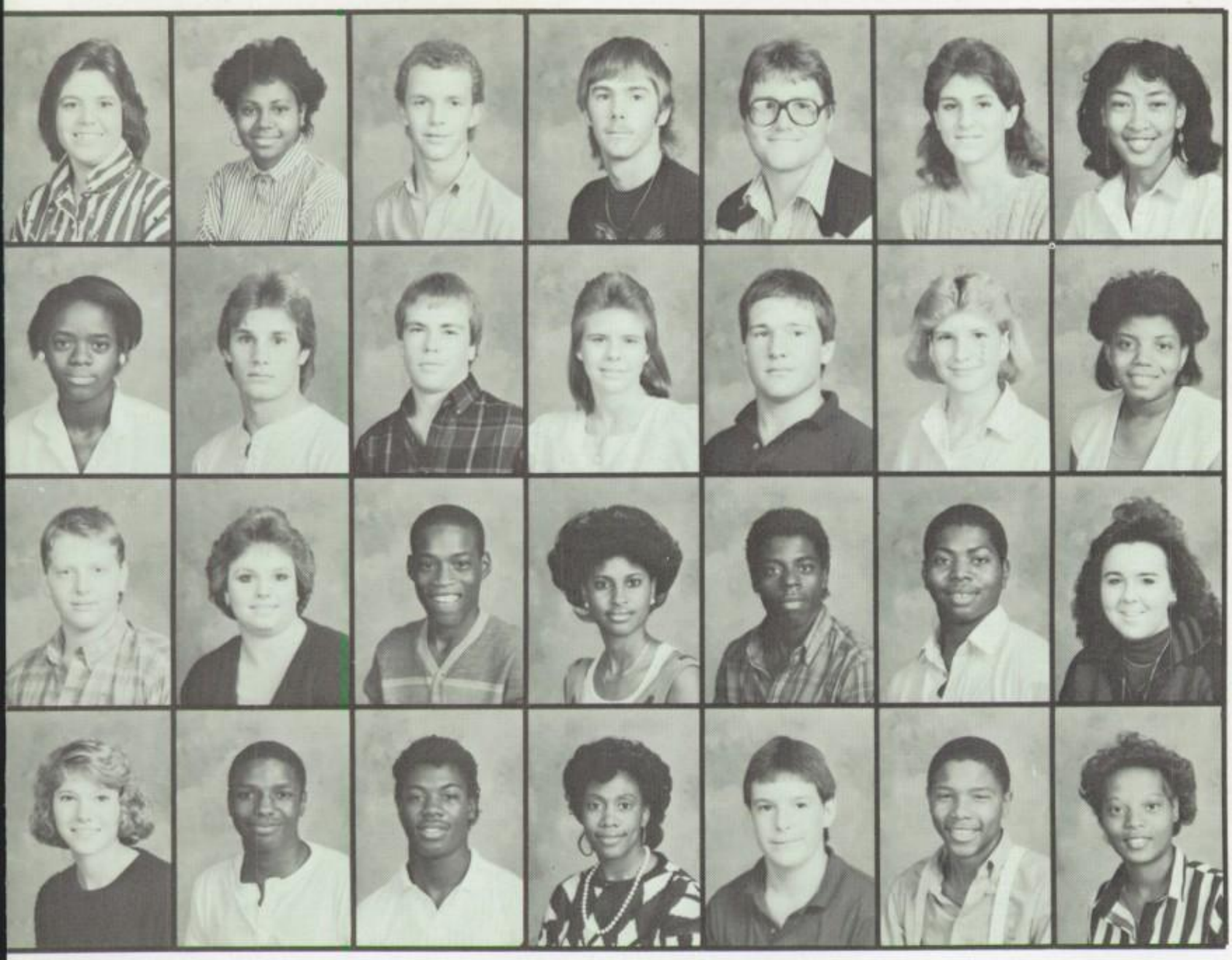

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Jeff Reeves
Kane Reithmeyer
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Bubba Rhea
Carmen Rice
Connie Richardson

Bill Roberts
Rebecca Robertson
Eddie Robinson
Donyan Rogers
Jimmy Rogers
Curtis Rolfe
Nicki Rolley

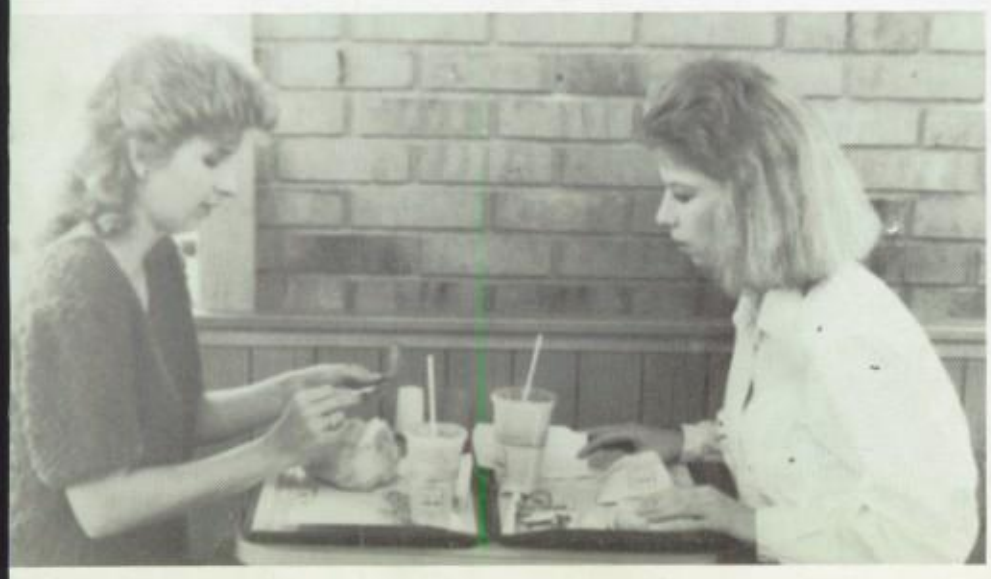
Kristi Rowe
Joey Rucker
Kip Rucker
Patrena Rucker
Chris Schlette
Edward Scott
Rita Scott

Juniors, how do you spell relief at FCHS?

Most juniors spell relief at FCHS at not being at FCHS. They complain about having to get up and go to school. Their parents always say something like, "These are the best years of your life. You should enjoy them." One great way of spelling relief is having substitute teachers. That's when students like to turn this person into one exasperated individual and do whatever they please.

A classic example of spelling relief is getting any vacation whatsoever. One short "vacation" is snow days. Most students are more than likely stuck at home, but they don't care, as long as they're not in school.

There are many ways of getting relief at FCHS. The funny thing is that when school is out for summer students get bored. Well, a few of them ... maybe!



Anne Morgan and Rhonda Wooten are disappointed because they didn't win at the McDonald's Monopoly games.

Gerry Gerritsen and Dana Haven feel relieved because they only have a half day to go.

Sharon Scott
Sherman Scott

Tracey Scott
Susan Siggers

Alicia Simmons
Eddie Sinclair

Linda Small
Barbara Smith

Carla Smith
Charlotte Smith

Joseph Smith
Judy Smith

Kim Smith
Stephanie Spencer
Charley Starkey
Lisa Stephens
Paige Stephens
Mary Strong
James Tallent

Larry Taylor
Linda Taylor
Ordrean Taylor
Tina L. Taylor
Tina R. Taylor
Jennifer Thetford
Angie Thigpen

Not all the action takes place during school hours; at an afterschool game at a local court, Michael Evans powers inside to put the big move on Robert Warren for the winning basket.

Not Pictured

Patricia Aldridge
James Borden
Michael Bowen
Raquel Clark
Stephanie Clark
Lynette Cobb
Harvey Feltman
Wayne Flowers
John Greene
Nathaniel Henderson
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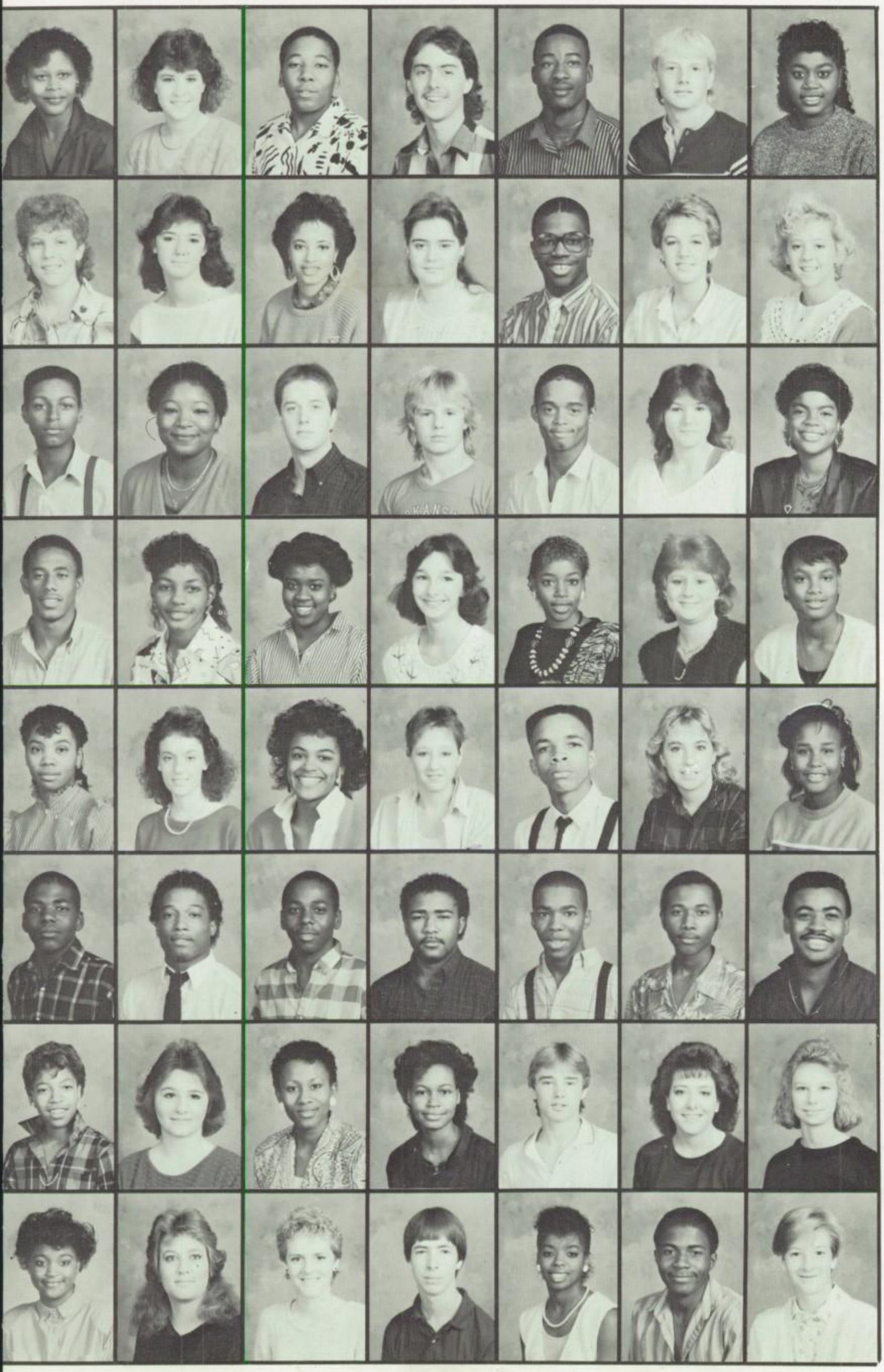

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Kelly Townsend
Nicole Trail

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Katretha Turnage
Steven Vance
Brad Warren
Freddie Wallace
Sheila Warwick
Darlene Washington

Danny Watson
Felicia Watson
Quala Watson
Susan Watson
Anika Weaver
Dawn Welling
Teresa Wells

Tasha Westbrook
Anna White
DeAnne White
Gail Whitney
Darrell Wilburn
Lana Wilkins
Carolyn Williams

David Williams
Derrick Williams
Dow Williams
Eric Williams
Kenneth Williams
Leodis Williams
James Williford

Jeanette Williford
Jennifer Williford
Patricia Willis
Wanda Winters
Jerry Woods
Sandy Woods
Rhonda Wooten

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Lynn Wright
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Michael Yancey
Erica Young
Willie Young
Nicole Younger

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Melissa Barber | **Louise Brimhall** | **Ashley Brown** | **Cathy Curtis** | **Edie Fleeman** | **Nicole Hall**

Sophomores Sophomores

Carreather Allen
Sandra Allen
Tiva Amos
Alan Anderson
Andy Anderson
Dianna Anderson
Donna Andre

Eric Archer
Shannon Atkins
David Atkinson
Rose Austin
Chuck Autry
Davis Azwell
Cedrick Bailey

Teena Bailey
Patrice Banks
Melissa Barber
Felecia Bates
Jeff Beal
Jerod Bean
Jamie Beazley

Leigh Anne Beck
Aretha Bell
Malissa Bell
DeWayne Bennett
Franchie Berkley
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Brooke Bieber

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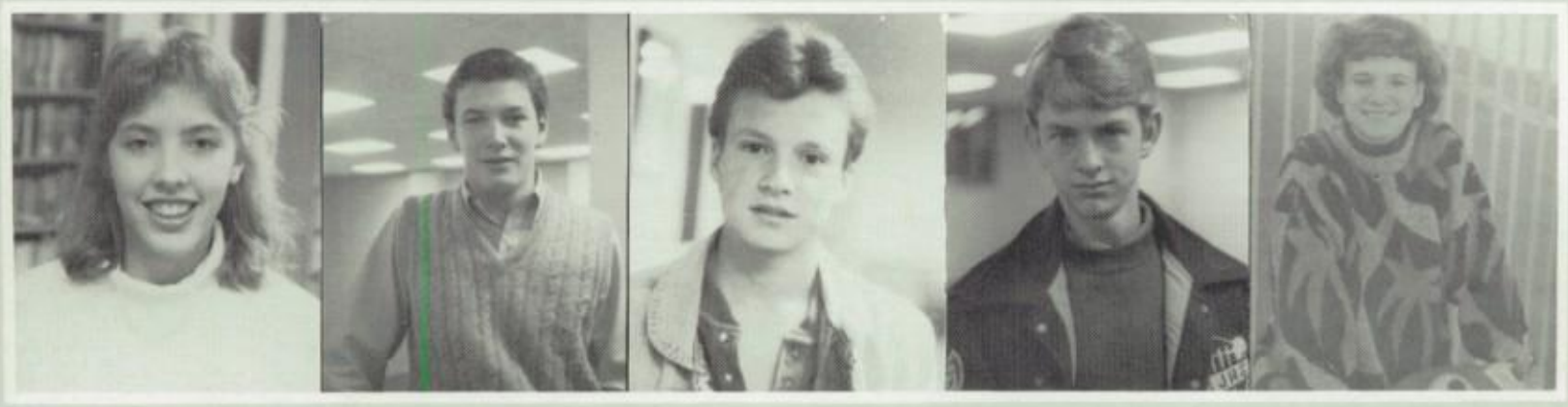

Terri Ivey

Chris Morris

Frankie Pratt

Dennis Roofe

Hope Willard

These results are based on a modified 4.0 GPA, with a tie for tenth place (We really can count.).

Sophomores Sophomores

Kelley Boyd
Felicia Bradford
Bernard Bradley
Darrell Bradley
Maurice Bradley
Malina Brady
Allan Branch

Roy Lee Breathitt
Vinson Brewer
Louise Brimhall
Mike Brock
Angella Brown
Barron Brown
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Otis Brown
Penni Brown
Thomas Brown
Vondell Brown
Terry Lee Bryson
Leon Burks
Mike Burns

Leslie Butler
Sherri Callahan
Terri Callahan
Yolanda Campbell
Pam Carr
Carmilla Chatters
Jimmie Childress

Stephen Chism
Donna Chitty
Winston Chu
Dolly Clark
Lucher Clayborn
Antigudra Clayton
Gene Coats

Lamar Cole
Kyoko Coleman
Yoko O. Coleman
Leonard Colvin
William Colvin
Jason Cook
Jimmy Lee Cook

Charles Cooley
Lamar Cotton
Joy Cottrell
Pearl Cottrell
Wanda Jean Cottrell
Tracey Craig
Brian Croney

Pam Cullum
Gary Cupples
Cathy Curtis
Jennifer Danehower
Johnnie Daniels
Eric Davenport
Chris Davis

Ethan Davis
Scot Davis
Tammye Davis
Billy Davison
Randale Dawson
Becky Dennis

Greg Denton
Donald Devazier
Paula Devazier
Ronald Devazier
Patty Dollins
Kenneth Dorn
Wade Douglas

Angela Drury
Christopher Duncan
Bryan Dye
Lance Ellis
Linda Ellis
Taurin Ellis
Amy Entrekin

Steven Ethridge
Jimmie Kay Finch
Lis Fisher
Edie Fleeman
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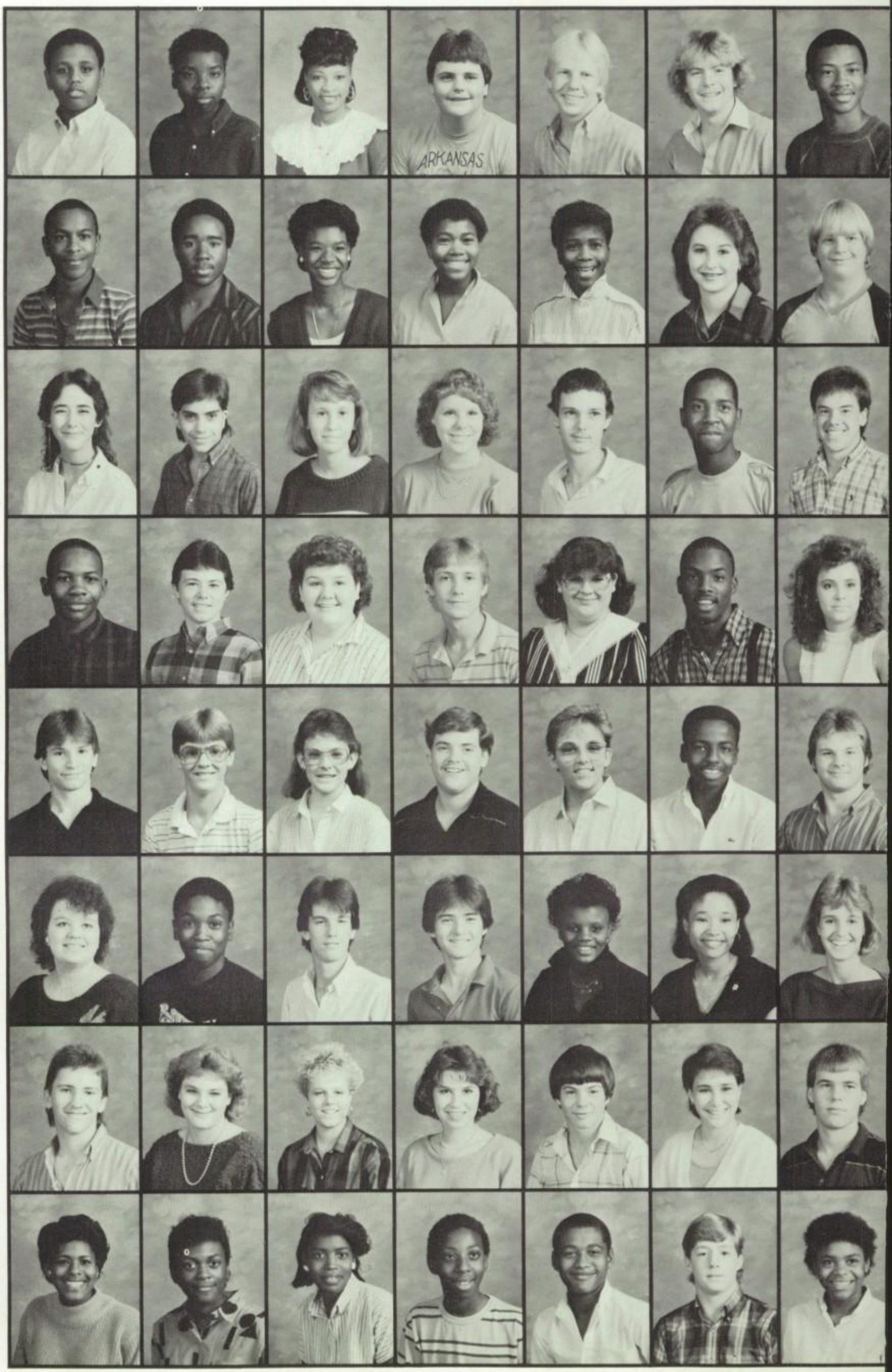

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Kellie Gordon
Dederick Graham
Hope Graham

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Bridgette Gray
Tony Green
LaSaundra Greene
Nick Griffith
Mary Griggs
Penny Griggs

Terri Griner
Mary Haggans
Ritchie Dewayne Haggans
Harold Haggins
Reco Haggins
Vivian Haggins
Nicole Hall

Sophomores pick their perfect dates

Here are some ideas of the perfect date". Mary Griggs nd Terri Smith say Rob Lowe number one with them, hile Tammy Wooten wants a uy with the body of Tom Sel- ck, the face of Bruce Willis, nd a car like Don Johnson's drive to the airport to catch plane for a jaunt to Paris. enni Brown would love to go for a ride with Pee-Wee Herman on his bike.

Carmillia Chatters is interested in "a tall, fully - built, brown skinned young man who drives a sporty car and has a great deal of respect for me and himself." Amy Entrekin thinks a guy about 6 feet tall with blondish brown hair and great muscles would be fun to go somewhere to eat with and then take his private jet to Cancun, Mexico.

Some people are interested in what to do with their "perfect" date. Lisa Bates imagines "going to the fair with the most perfect gentleman who buys you everything and pays for all your rides." Kelly Haygood states, "We'd go to a little restaurant ... and maybe go dancing or sit by a fireplace .... In the winter the *perfect* date would be going on a sleigh ride after it's dark ...." Collin Brown announces, "I'd first fly off to Greece with Linda Carter while eating baklava till dawn, fly to the Bahamas limboing for 2 hours, and then gather the whole party and set sail for Rio." Terry Ivey suspects that her perfect date would be "going sailing in the Caribbean on a hot summer day with a gorgeous guy." Frankie Pratt says, "It would be meeting someone who is outrageous, asking her to go to a fabulous restaurant, and having a *good* time." Linda Hambrick thinks, "We could fly to California, have dinner at a fancy restaurant, and take a walk along the beach." Last but not least, Elvis Jones would go to Vegas and enjoy a night on the town.

On their perfect date, Leigh Anne Beck and Bill Wright take a walk along the sandy beaches of Australia (thanks to a little help with special effects).

How did I get so lucky?

It is a generally accepted fact that only juniors and seniors are given the privilege of second lunch. But, there are exceptions to every rule. A few lucky sophomores have managed to have second lunch. These sophomores are luckier than most because second lunch opens up many opportunities to leave campus. Plus, they have the added benefit of having only three classes left after lunch. Thus, the few sophomores who have second lunch can consider themselves priviledged individuals.

Tracy Ratton, a sophomore with second lunch, is the envy of many other sophomores.

Robin Hall
Linda Hambrick

Brice Hamilton
Nicki Hammer

Fred Hancock
Ericka Hardrick
Kelly Haygood
Tammie Haymer
Jacinto Henderson
Sherea Henry
Brian Henson

Shannon Henson
Shei La' Higgins
Eddie Hill
Gene Hilliard
Yvonne Hilliard
Carol Hodges
Gwendolyn Holland

Christie Holloway
Darrell Holloway
Booker T. Holmes
Iesha Holmes
Tammy Hoselton
Edward House
Linda Howard

Willie Howard
James Huff
Jake Hughes
Cheryl Hunt
Rubin Ivey
Terri Ivey
Lee Ann Jackson

Sylvester Jackson
LuTrecia Jamerson
Willie Jamison
Rico Jeffery
Alfred Johnson
Benita Johnson
Juanese Johnson

Barbara Anne Jones
Cheryl Jones
Elvis Jones
Rob Jones
Wayne Kimble
Jacob King
Warren King

Shannon Kirk
Bernard Kirkland
Richie Lacefield
Robert Lane, Jr.
Anthony Lang
Andrew Latham
Gina Laws

Jo Ann Laws
Marlon Laws
Tina Lawson
Mamie Lee
Debbie Lesley
Elbony Lewis
Steven Lewis

Chris Lindsey
Jay Liu
Warses Lockhart
Michael Logan
Scott Logan
Malvin Long
Susan Long

Shannon Lowe
Marvin Lucas
Bennie McCaleb
Michael McCline
Melissa McCrary
Jackie McDonald
Mason McDonald

Dalfoney McFadden
Sean McFadden
Teresa McFadden
James McKee
Oteria McKnight
Charlotte McNeil
Eileen McNeil

Crystal McNutt
Greg Mansel
Bonnie Martinez
Pamela Mason
Jana Meeks
Dewey Melton
Vicky Metcalf

Felicia Millen
Douglas Miller
Gidget Miller
Mark Miller
Mike Miller
Gene Milton
Antonio Mitchell

Felicia Mitchell
Brian Monmaney
Karen Moody
Cleophus Moore
Fred Moore
Jacqueline Moore
Chris Morris

Keith Mosby
Kevin Mosley
Frank Mull
Rodney Myers
Keith Nelson
Tunion Newborn
Barbara Nichols

Gloria Nichols
Rufus Nichols
Sandra Nichols
Michael Norment
LaShia Norwood
Preston Oswalt
Kendall Owens

Ernest Parks
Allen Parvin
Lynn Pate
Ocie Patillo
LeeAnne Patterson
Lisa Patterson
Lisa R. Patterson

Daryl Patton
Kelly Peterson
Christine Phillips
Veronica Phillips
Kim Pike
Cory Pitts
Kelvin Pitts

Kirk Ponder
Jeff Ponthieux
Michael Posey
Jennifer Powell
Kevin Powers
Frankie Pratt
Dawn Qualls

Colby Ramsey
Greg Ramsey
Tracy Ratton
Jekenia Reddick
Kenneth Riggs
Shane Roberts
Stevie Roberts

Treasures vary greatly

Sophomores have very different prized possessions. Some consider material things to be their favorite. Jimmie Kay Finch said that her golf cart is what she likes most. "My tennis racket that I got from Arsenal Sports in Indiana . . ." Gerry Gerritsen stated to be his prized possession. "My moped is my most prized possession. I like riding it because it gets me where I'm going in a faster time than walking or riding a bike. My parents gave it to me for Christmas" replied Kelvin Pitts. LaSandra Ward feels that her lunch card from Mrs. Harrison is her most loved possession. She says it is like an American Express Card and she doesn't leave home without it. Booker T. Holmes prefers his horse that he received from his grandfather. While, Susan Long treasured a poem that her best friend wrote for her last Christmas.

A collection of Jimmy Buffet tapes is David White's most prized possession.

Tommy Tilley shows off his bright red 1984 Chevrolet Silverado.

Shei La Higgins proudly displays her fifty - three empty cans and bottles of Orange Slice.

Trena Robertson
Brian Robinson
Henry Robinson
Pecola Robinson
Susie Robinson
Lucius Rogers
Viola Rogers

Carol Roland
Nathaniel Rolfe
Dennis Roofe
Desireé Rosamond
Beverly Rucker
Beth Scheiderer
Gary Scott

Kathy Shaw
Brenda Sims
Mark Simon
Mike Simpson
Kesha Sisk
Annie Smith
Avery Smith

Brian Smith
Carla Smith
James Smith
Lamar Smith
Mack Smith
Mary Smith
Mike Smith

Sandra Smith
Sharon Smith
Terri Smith
Dale Spearman
Patrick Spearman
Anthony Starkey
Clifton Steward

Penny Stewart
Joey Stidham
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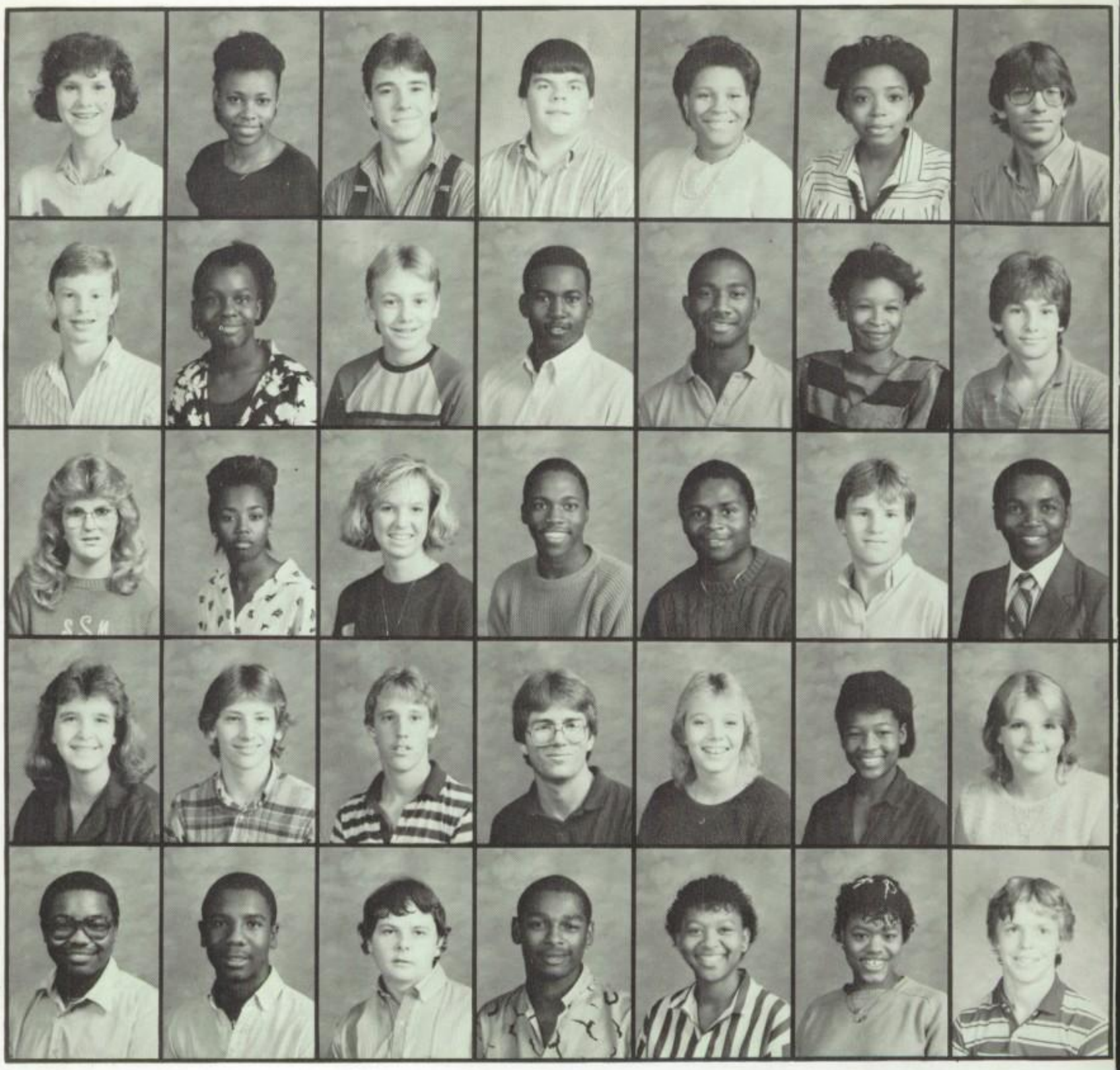

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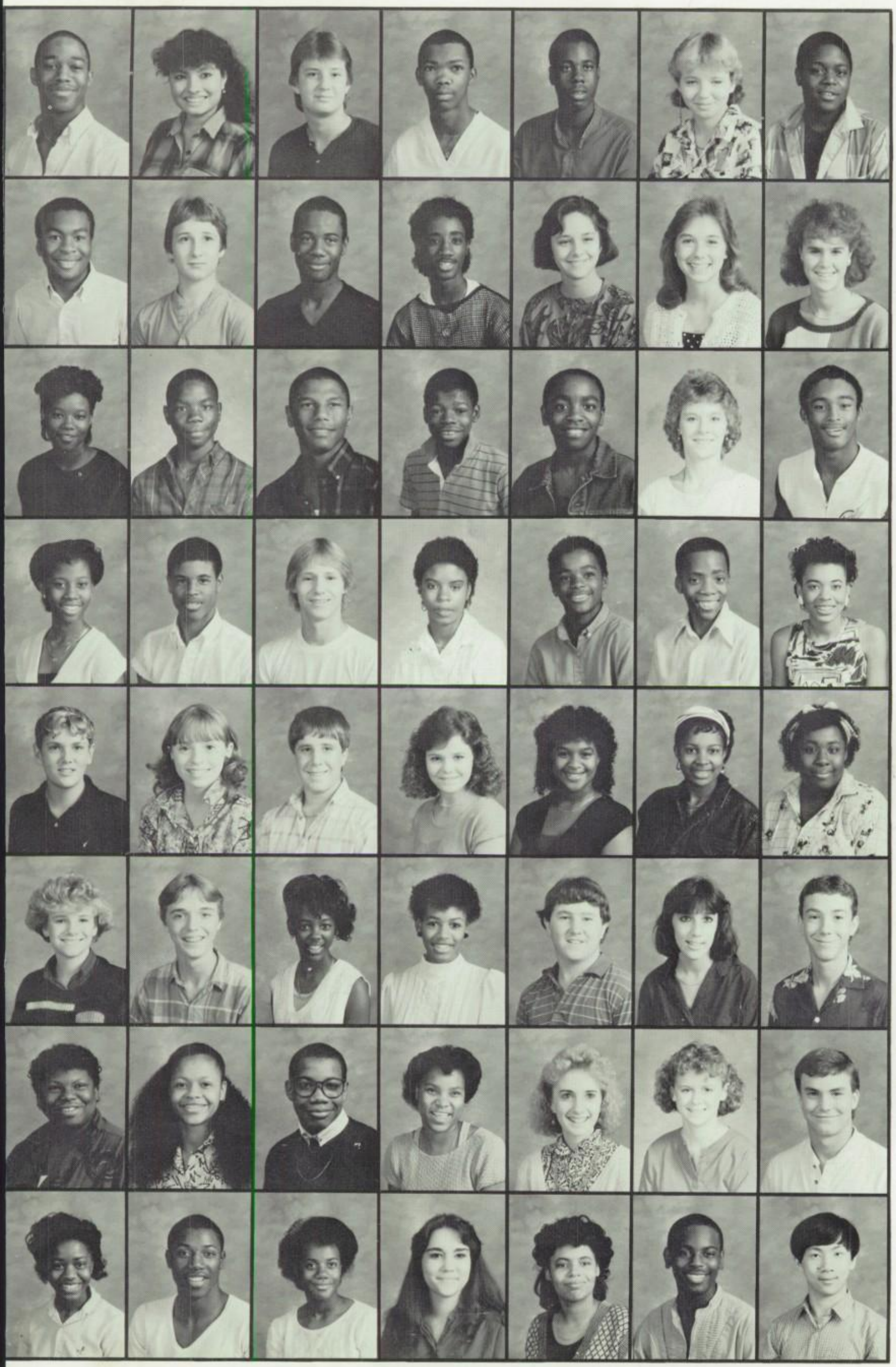
Karen Dooley
Leigh Ellis
Tonya Hamilton
William Joiner
Glen Jumper
Tonya Kirkwood
Judy Leary
Mitch Lucas
Tony Ray Morgan
Alan Parvin
Robin Peterson
Bobby Lee Phillips
Frederick Rucker
Michael Smith
Pamela Smith
Tommy South
Bernetta Williams
Debra Wofford

Sophomores, Charley Warren, Steven Lewis, Richie Lacefield, Fred Berryhill, Edward House, Randale Dawson, Bill Wright and Brian Smith anxiously wait to announce their names to an excited pep rally crowd.



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Dion Towner
Tina Tracey
Ricky Tucker

Delaney Turner
Terry Tyler
David Ursery
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Andrea Wade
Amy Waldron
Ashley Walker

Darnell Walker
Darrell Walker
Kevin Walker
Paul Walker
Stephen Walker
Sarah Wallace
Tony Wallace

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Monique Warren
Larry Washington
David Watson
Tonya Watson

Terry Weddington
Kimberly Wesner
David White
Jill White
Karen White
Kathy White
Beverly Wilburn

Hope Willard
Gregory Williams
Kimberly Williams
LaShon Williams
Morgan Williams
Natasha Williams
Tommy Williams

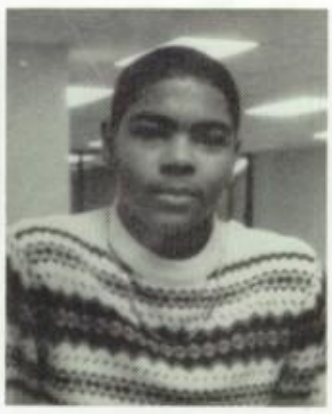
Tracey Williford
Daphine Willis
Timothy Wilson
Shrhonda Winfrey
Angela Woods
Tammy Wooten
Bill Wright

Brenda Wright
Stevie Wright
Tra-Wanda Wright
Joyce Yon
Angela Young
Maurice Young
Alan Zhuang

Top Nine Top Nine Top Nine

Terry White

"I study in my room to avoid disturbances."



Youlandia Ray

"I prefer to study in class."

Barbara Reeves

"I love to study while lying on my back on my bed."

Shane Thweatt

"I study at school because if I have a problem I can ask the teacher."

King Casbeer

"I study in my room."

The nine people pictured at the right all tied for first place with straight A's for the first semester in their freshmen year.

Terry Christian

"It is very important for me to make good grades."

Kim Suez

"I like to study in my room where there's not much noise."

Greg Mardis

"I study in my room with the stereo and T.V."

Sara Sarrett

"I study somewhere quiet so I'm not tempted to watch T.V."

Justin Abbot
Edward Adams
Faith Adams
Julie Adams
John Alderson
Michael Alexander
Gloria Allen

Chris Allman
Seth Amyx
Earnest Anderson
Debra Ashburn
Stacy L. Bailey
Stacy N. Bailey
Wesley Baker

Patrick Banks
Bruce Barden
Eric Bargery
Jennifer Barnard
Huester Barton
Arthur Bean
Brenda Beers

Keith Belt
Susan Benson
Jeff Bickerstaff
Janice Billups
Vincent Bobo
Nita Bohannon
Tasha Bohannon

Krystal Borden
Gail Boren
Regina Bowers
Evetta Boyd
Jody Boyd
Lawrence Boyland
Jennifer Brewer

Lena Brimhall
Sheneka Brinker
Andre Brooks
Sheila Brooks
Keith Brown
Leonard Brown
Rodney Brown

Sherita Brown
Veronica Brown
Wanda Brown
Randy Bryan
Timothy Burgess
Kim Burns
Robert Burns

Deadrick Byndom
Kevin Byndom
Christy Callahan
Maria Cannon
David Carden
Eddie Carter
King Casbeer

Monica Casper
Jimmy Casteel
Angela Caudle
Cheryl Chapman
Joyce Charles
Valerie Childress
Teresa Chism

Terry Christian
Ashley Clark
Eric Clark
Julie Clark
Louis Clark
Stanley Clark
Junniest Clay

Maxine Clayborn
Willie Coleman
Sean Coley
Stanley Colvin
Dejuan Conway
Kevin Cook
Charles Cooley

Tanya Cottrell
Vickie Crawford
Rhonda Cross
Vickie Cross
Marla Cullum
Marsha Cupples
Percy Dale

Marcus Daniel
Tammy Daniel
Amy Daugherty
Kendall Davenport
Tina Davenport
Victor Davidson
Angie Davis

Kevin Davis
Tammy Davis
Paul Devazier
Marie Dillard
Kevin Doane
Susan Dooley
Lisa Douglas

Gerald Dove
Anthony Doyle
Stephanie Drakes
Deadrick Duckworth
Leodis Duckworth
Angela Duff
Pete Duncan

Ronnie Duncan
Michael Dye
Mark Easley
Charles Edwards
Denise Edwards
Donna Ellis
Tabitha Ellison

Tony Everts
Towonda Fenny
Billy Ferguson
Sarah Findley
Niki Fleeman
Lisa Flenoy
William Floyd

April Foltz
Scott Foltz
Clester Flowers
Bryan Foster
Don Fryer
Ricky Fryer
Ken Garret

Sandra Garza
Sheila Gauss
Kevin Gibbs
Johnathan Gibson
Kim Glass
Daryll Goacher
Theodis Goodwin

Johnny Goss
Melissa Gracy
Tracy Gray
Terrell Griffin
Keith Gruby
Johnny Gustavis
Tracy Guthery

Stacy Hall
Tiwana Hamilton
Tammy Hancock
Andre Hardy
Hayley Hargraves
Johnny Harris
Shedrick Harris

Rodney Harrison
Crystal Hastings
Paula Hastings
Terry Hastings
Bart Haven
Greg Hawkins
Richard Hawkins

James Heath
Isaac Henderson
Shawn Henderson
Ron Henry
Chris Hernandez
Eddie Hill
Robert Hill

Geometry-a new "fresh" challenge

Geometry, a dominantly 10th grade course, is being offered to gifted and talented 9th graders this year for the first time. In the beginning, sort of a "staticy" situation developed between sophomores and freshmen, as might be expected, but, with time, things seemed to change. "I really hated it when I first found out, but now that I'm used to it, it's not so bad," stated Susan Long.

Sophomores weren't the only ones to be surprised. Ms. McDaniel, who teaches geometry to a class of mixed 9th and 10th graders stated, "when I found out that I would be teaching a ninth grade geometry class, I was pleased, but a little skeptical. I knew these would be very good students, but I was afraid that a ninth grade student might not be mature enough to take geometry. This group has certainly proved me wrong."

According to Ms. McDaniel, the group of 20 ninth graders measures up pretty well against other geometry students. At the end of the first 6 weeks, 75% of the class had and "A" average, and 20% had a "B". "I have never taught any other class that had these percentages" complimented Ms. McDaniel.

Other students, instead of being jealous (yet maybe a touch envious) are glad that anyone has the opportunity to develop their skills in the highest and seem to feel the same about this group of freshmen. Sophomore Terri Callahan said, "I just wish I could have had the same opportunity. At the advice of Susan Long, "If you don't develop your talents to their fullest potential, then you're wasting them."

Jeremy Hodges
Kimberly Hodges
Greg Hogg
Christy Holland
Kevin Holland
Kevin R. Holland
Bruce Hoselton

Avron Houston
Linda Ann Howard
Kristi Hudgens
Bradley Hudson
James Huff
Cynthia Hull
Angela Hunt

Jennifer Hunt
Maurice Hunter
Alfred Hutchinson
Serena Ingram
Gregory Ivey
Roy Ivory
William Ivory

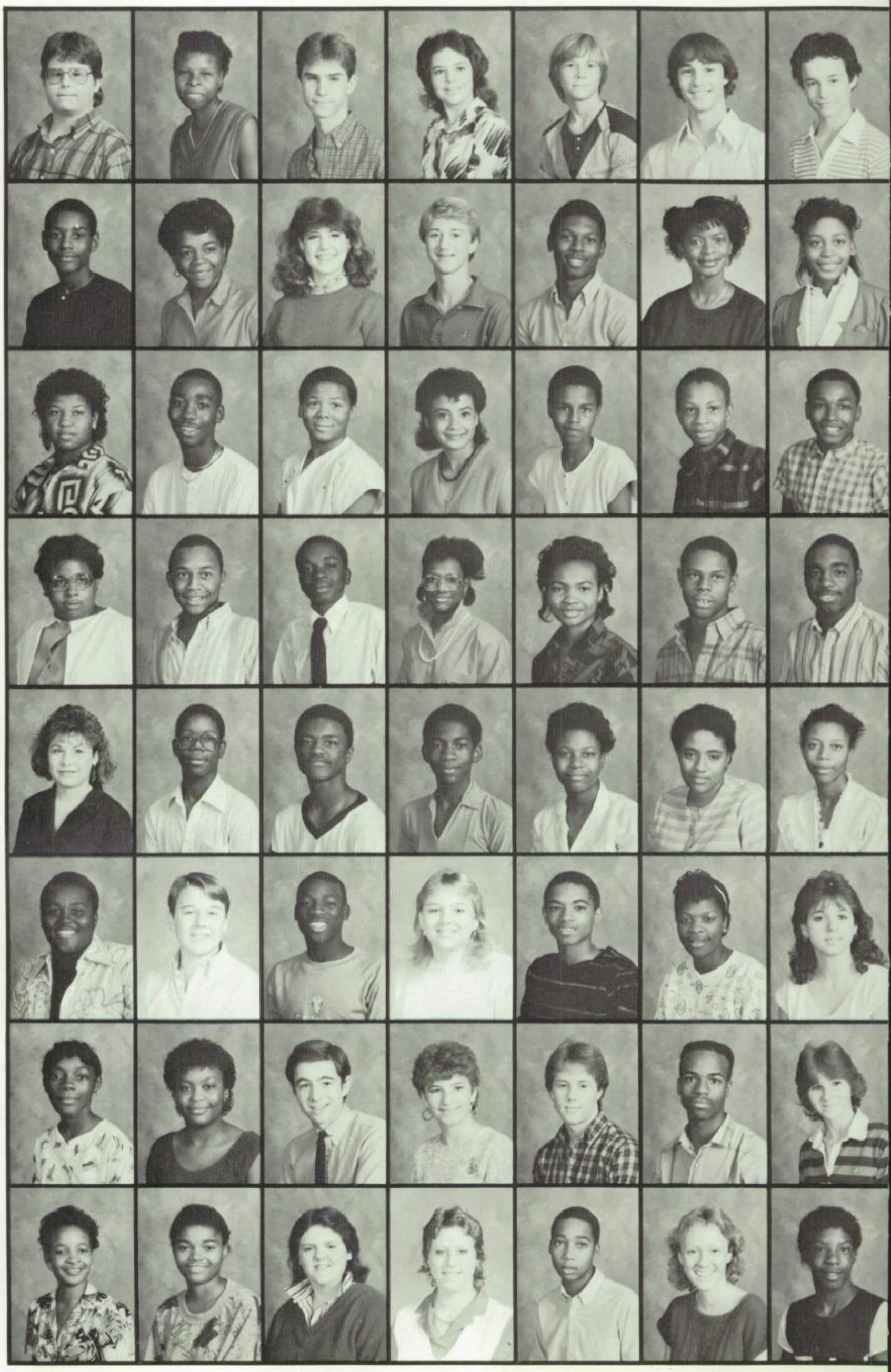
Mary Jackson
Maurice Jackson
Richard Jackson
Shamika Jackson
Stephanie Jackson
Thaddis Jackson
Wesley Jamison

Cindy Jenkins
Dewayne Jenkins
Bruce Johnson
Daryll Johnson
Gail Johnson
Katherine Johnson
Teresa Johnson

Timmie Johnson
Tony Johnson
Gary Joiner
Angela Jones
Edward Jones
Elizabeth Jones
Lori Jones

Mary Jones
Patresa Jones
Randy Jones
Kimberlie Jordan
Rodney Jumper
Elgin Junior
Rhonda Kampert

Angela Kelly
Felicia Key
Alice Kimble
Lisa King
Leroy Lacy
Paula Le Grone
Bryan Lattimore



Carolyn Leatherwood
Derrick Lee
James Lee
Umieki Lee
Rob Lemke
Joe Lewis
Leslye Lieblong

Matt Linder
Yolanda Logan
Clifton Lynch
Cynthia Malone
Andrea Malone
Johnny Manues
Laura Mapson

Greg Mardis
Jeanine Matlock
Joe McCain
Angela McCaleb
Lorne McClain
Jennifer McCollum
Ashley McCoy

Eddie McCoy
Mason McCoy
Jerome McDaniel
Marcus McFadden
Vickie McGowan
Jimmy McIlvoy
Carolyn McKinney

Freshmen have a new major gossip time!

ngie Morgan and Bryan Dye like to spend their time ogether between classes.

heneka Brinker and Veronica Phillips converse be- ween classes, while Arthur Bean (sitting) catches up n homework.

Although standing in the hall between classes and talking is new to the freshmen class; they adjust to it fairly well. They don't seem to mind all the new changes they have as they enter the high school. Even though high school is harder, most ninth graders agree it's worth it. Some freshmen take advantage of homeroom being the first stop of the day as they go in and sit down, and do the homework they didn't do the night before. This isn't for all freshmen though. Donna Sims said, "I like to stand out in the hall and look at all the fine guys that happen to walk by!" A lot of freshmen just like the extra time to stand around and talk to their boyfriends and girlfriends.

Elton McKinney
Evette McKinney
Stacy McKisick
Jeff McNutt
Wanda McShane
Nancy Meredith
Brian Michael

Clifton Millbrook
Michael Miller
Sherena Miller
Johnny Mills
David Mills
Pamela Mills
Sheryl Mills

DijoDenise Mitchell
Yolanda Mitchell
Ronnie Mitchusson
Donna Montgomery
Fredrick Mooney
Janice Moore
Peggy Moore

Ve Ella Moore
Angie Morgan
Melissa Morphis
Jason Morris
Muranda Morris
Kevin Mosby
Frankie Mosier

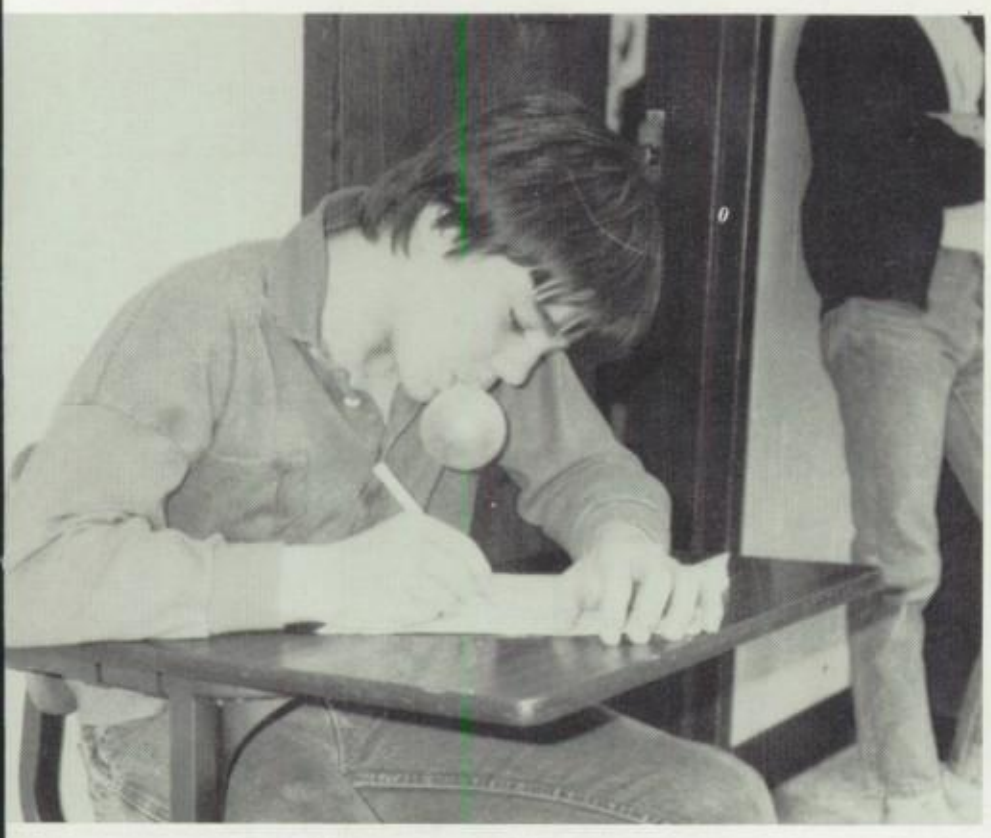
Curtis Motley
Charlie Myers
David Neisler
Brian Nelson
Chris Nelson
Lamont Nesbitt
Brenda Nichols

Sherman Noble
Audrey Norris
Heather Oswalt
Alicia Parchman
Jonanna Parish
James Parker
Monique Partido

Tommy Patillo
Teresa Patton
Davida Pegues
Barbara Pendleton
Patricia Perkins
Robert Peters
Carrol Phillilps

Tom Poole
Stephanie Anne Ponder
Freddie Porter
R. E. Porter
Chad Powell
Clinton Presley
Vincent Price

To chew or not to chew, that's the question



David Carden gets a sudden "bubble" of inspiration while making up a test.

One hundred ninth graders were polled about a very controversial rule here at FCHS - gum chewing on campus. According to the survey, it was found that 80% of the students chew gum every day. While 5% chew gum only sometimes, 15% always abide by the rules and never pop a piece of gum into their mouth on campus.

Although gum chewing is popular, it also has its disadvantages. For some of those unlucky offenders that get caught, they find themselves writing sentences or the glossary of a science book. It seems as though Mr. Emmerson is on the ball. His eye has caught the most illegal chewing, while Mrs. Waldrip is 2nd. For those who find themselves writing sentences too often, take the advice of those cunning chewers who never get caught. Their techniques include hiding the wad under their tongues or sticking it to the roofs of their mouths. A striking, yet believable, 95% of the students agree that gum should be allowed on campus with certain restrictions. Most agree that it should be disposed of properly, and not stuck under desks.

Some students shared the reason of why they chew gum on campus even though it's against the rules and a large chance of getting caught and punished exists. One student revealed, "Because the way I see it, as long as I'm chewing, I'm not talking. I'm not whistling or making funny noises."

One student responded "FCHS loves gum. We *will* chew gum!"

Sara Ramsey
Craig Randle
Sharon Randle
Ena Ratliff
Youlandia Ray
Doretha Reed
Barbara Reeves

Kevin Renigar
Audrey Riggs
Kelly Roberts
Nicole Roberts
Herbert Robinson
Tonya Robinson
Sharon Roebuck

Stacy Roebuck
Delores Rogers
Felicia Rogers
Kenneth Rogers
Lisa Rogers
Louise Rogers
Tracy Rogers

Sharlene Rosebud
JoAnna Ross
Kenneth Rucker
Oran Ryan
Tracy Sain
Leasia Sanders
Cannetta Sanford

Sara Sarrett
Micki Schlette
TaJuana Scott
Mary Seay
Terry Searcy
Janice Seward
Shelia Shephard

Donna Sims
Billy Sliger
Tina Smalley
Alane Smith
Anita Smith
Julius Smith
Robert Smith

Shone Smith
Steven Smith
Vincent Smith
William Smith
Michael Staggs
Greg Starling
Henry Stephens

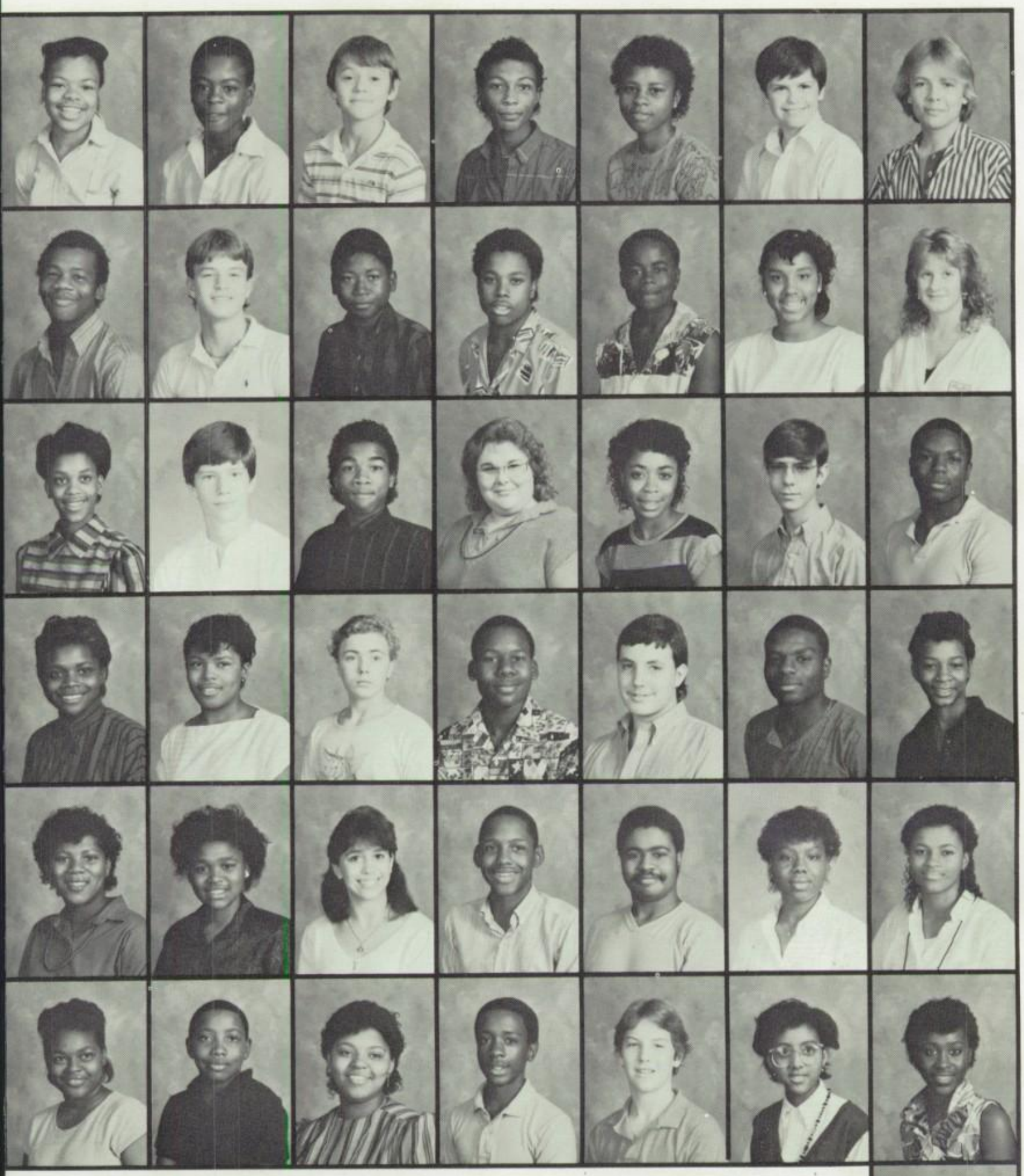
Lance Stepp
Janice Stewart
Katrine Stewart
Regina Stewart
Craig Stringfellow
Kim Suez
Angela Summerville

Maurice Swift
Charles Tabron
Kacy Taylor
Philip Terry
Michael Thompson
Stephanie Thornton
Evetta Thurston

Shane Thweatt
Jennifer Tipton
Charlie Tittle
Chelsea Tittle
Sarita Tittle
Christy Tosh
Brennetta Towner

Mike Townsend
Heather Tracy
Rich Trail
Denise Turnage
Gregory Turner
Daniel Uptigrove
Rodney Ursery

Kevin Utley
Niki Venson
Janet Waldrip
Delores Walker
Jennifer Walker
Jessica Walker
Tamera Walker



Stacy Wallace
Sam Ware
Richie Warren
Gary Washington
Rachel Washington
David Watkins
Paul Watlington

Corey Watson
Jimbo Watson
Ricky Watson
Roy Watson
Gary Wells
Renda Westbrook
Carla White

Lisa White
Terry White
Terry Donell White
Terry Lynn White
Cornelia Wilburn
Kyle Wiggins
Alfred Williams

Brenda Williams
Catina Williams
Chris Williams
Donald Williams
Jacob Williams
Jeff Williams
Kelli Williams

Kenya Williams
Sharon Williams
Sonja Williams
Vincent Willaims
Jasper Williford
Barbara Williford
Latonia Willis

Connie Wilson
Corey Wilson
La Shunda Winfrey
Alex Winters
Randy Wolfe
Cecilia Woods
Sara Wonsley

Ben Wynne

Freshmen Not Pictured

Angela Beal
Tamila Booker
Butch Bowen
Lisa Brewer
Ontario Brown
Shirley Bryson
Aric Butowsky
Billy Ghess
Linda Ann Howard
Kristie Hudgens
Edward Lee
Sheila Marlowe
Brian Pruit
Angel Scales
Barbara Tidwell
Latonya Toliver
Sandra Toliver
Gregory Turner
Hank Turner
Lasha Tyson
Jennifer Watson
Tammy Yancey
Barbara Young

Oscar Collins: *Principal.*
Thomas Bridges: *Assistant Principal.*
Linda Harrington: *Dean of Girls, Lung Association.*
Doyle Eakin: *Dean of Boys.*
Charles Adamson: *Auto Mechanics.*

Calvin Allen: *Health, Football.*
Rene Allen: *Library Aide.*
Patsy Allison: *English 10.*
Violet Baldwin: *World History, Global Studies.*
Peggy Barry: *English II,*
Norvell M. Beck: *Biology, Basketball.*

Katy Bridges: *Government, Psychology.*
Beth Bridgforth: *American History, A.P. History, Student Council.*
Laura Brown: *Girls' P.E.*
Douglas Caldwell: *Health, Driver's Ed., Football.*
Joe Carden: *Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track.*
Mamie Jo Chauvin: *A.P. Calculus, Calculus.*

James C. Clanton: *Geometry, Practical Math.*
Juanita Clayton: *Media Librarian.*
Johnetta Crumbley: *Shorthand, Office Pract., Computer.*
Jimma Lou Darnell: *Civics 9, Cheerleading.*
Mary Davis: *French I,II,III, French Club.*
Odean Dotson: *American History, Economics.*

Wilma Doyle: *Band Secretary.*
Dorothy Edmonds: *English 9.*
Roger Emmerson: *Civics.*
Ouida England: *Secretary.*
Lu Ann Faulk: *Home Ec., FHA.*
Lisa Ferguson: *Computer Room.*

Edith Fisher: *English 9.*
Eddie Fleeman: *Science 12.*
Jane Fleeman: *World History, Civics.*
Coronada Gabriel: *Spanish Amity Aide.*
Donna Gatlin: *Secretary.*
Althea Gibson: *Typing I*

Ray Gillespie: *Speech & Drama, Track Asst. Coach, Troubadour Club.*
Clinton Gore: *Athletic Director, Football, Health.*
Johnny Greene: *Art I,II, III.*
Stephen Guarr: *English 12.*
Mary Harrell: *Librarian.*
James S. Harris: *ICT, VICA.*

Rush Harris: *Biology.*
Earnestine Hatch: *Computer Aide.*
Paula Hornsby: *Science 9.*
Charlie Howard: *Boys Basketball Coach, Health.*
Jean Hughes: *Counselor's Secretary*
Michelle Imboden: *Science 9*

Teachers' pets come in all shapes, sizes

How do you become a teacher's pet? row four legs and whiskers.

It's common among teens to have ets, but it's recently common among ur teachers. We've all heard the say- g, "A man's best friend is his dog," ut at FCHS there's a new saying "A oman's best friend is her cat." We've sked a few teachers if they have pets nd found out that the women teach- s have pet cats which were given to em or received as a gift. Mrs. White's t was given to her as a Halloween eat instead of candy. Mrs. Fleeman's nd Mrs. Faulk's cats, and Mrs. Shack- ford's dogs were all some sort of gift from a friend. These pets all range in age from 4 months to 13 years old. The names vary from Trixie to Rascal and Snowball. The teachers like various things about their pets as if they are human. They like and respect their personalities, softness, and playfulness.

Mr. Fleeman calls his dog "Flip" because he does flips all of the time. Mrs. Fleeman calls her cat "That Mean Cat" because he isn't playful; he scratches, and he doesn't greet people in a friendly manner.

Perhaps the pet record at FCHS goes to senior counselor Wally Rauth. Mr. Rauth has nine pets including a bird, two hampsters, three goldfish, three dogs, a turtle, and a cat. "When you have three kids, you have more pets than a normal person," said Mr. Rauth. His pets' names range from Frisky to Killer.

Mr. Fleeman takes a leisurely walk with his Labrador retriever, Flip. Flip gets a workout during duck season.

Trixie sits quietly beside owner, Mrs. Shackelford. Trixie also models a popular style in doggy fashion: the sweater.

Jennifer Jackson: *Psychology, Min. History.*
J. L. Jenkins: *Counselor.*
Anita Jones: *English 12, AP English.*
Charles Jones: *Algebra I, Prac. Math.*
Nina Lee: *Secretary.*
Edward Lewis: *American History.*

Laura Lewis: *Secretary.*
Michelle Louri: *French Amity Aide.*
Karen Martin: *Spanish.*
Ruthie Mathews: *Math 9.*
Brenda McBride: *Art.*
Joe McCay: *Colt Football, Track, Civics, AR History.*

Kenny McCay: *English 9.*
Donald McCormick: *Algebra, Math.*
Patty McCutchen: *Counselor.*
Karen McDaniel: *Algebra I, II, Geometry.*
Thomas Montgomery: *Agri. Aide.*
James Moody: *Voc. Agriculture.*

Lorin Morgan: *Football Coach, World History, Min. History.*
Robin S. Morris: *Choir Director 9.*
Shirley Mott: *Counselor.*

Nevada B. Nathaniel: *Girls' P.E., Health, Volleyball.*
Neva O'Brien: *Home Economics II.*
Charlene Oswalt: *Computer Science Lab.*
William T. Pace: *Math 10, Colt Football.*

Barbara Parks: *Chemistry, Physics.*
Dan Phillians: *Choir Director.*
Linda Powell: *Spanish I - IV.*
James R. Pratt: *Colt Band.*
Nathaniel Pendelton: *Auto Mechanics Aide.*
Walter Rauth: *Counselor.*

Abbie G. Robinson: *General Business, Beta Club, FBLA.*
Kathy Y. Rose: *English 12, Journalslim.*
Tommy Runnels: *Mustang Band.*
Earnestine Russell: *Home Economics.*
Bobby Shackelford: *Agriculture I - IV, FFA.*
Estella W. Shackelford: *Special Education.*

Charles Smith: *Practical Math.*
Elizabeth Smith: *Civics 9.*
Allow Fay Starks: *Special Education.*
Fannie Stephenson: *English 10.*
Don Sudberry: *Football, P.E.*
Gerald Sutherland: *Metal Work, Welding I,II.*

Mark Taylor: *Algebra I, Football Coach.*
Ozaree Twillie: *Home Economics III, Family Living.*
Elizabeth Waldrip: *Algebra I, Science 9.*
John Webb: *Career Orientation, VCETA - Coop.*
Clemmie West: *English 11.*
Nurlene Wheat: *English 10, 12, Reading Class.*

Benny Wheeler: *DE I, II, DECA.*
Betty Wheeler: *Typing I, Economics, Business Law, FBLA.*
Gary White: *American History.*
Jesse White: *Mechanical Drawing I, II.*
Jo Anne White: *English 11, Creative Writing.*
Annie Williams: *English 10 - 12.*

Donald Williams: *World History*
Linda Wilson: *English 9.*
Mary Wilson: *Special Education.*
Memry Wilson: *Biology, Science Club.*
Hattie Wise: *Business Economics, Accounting.*
Freddy Vallejo: *Spanish Aide.*

Classic models remain in style

What is a classic teacher? A classic teacher is one who cares; one who knows students who aren't even in his class; one who attends football games and fund raisers; and one who relates well to his students. This year, the Corral honors eleven such teachers. These teachers not only fit the previous description; they have been dedicated faculty members in this school district for twenty years or more. They have various reasons for staying so long; money, however, is not one of them.

Mrs. Allison, a tenth grade English teacher, says that she loves to watch and assist in her students' success. Mrs. Barry, an eleventh grade English teacher, says that her inspiration has been the contact with young people.

Read the clues below and see if you can identify these "classic" teachers.

2. She's as close to the parking lot as you can get.

1. "Band-aid" queen?

3. Parlez vous Francais?

4. He shows you how to get where you're going.

. She's gramatically impeccable.

6. The mad scientist of FCHS.

7. Soft-spoken sophomore teacher who is "Jack of all trades".

8. See her for all your term paper needs.

Drives a bus and teaches history, too.

10. FCHS resident snake handler.

11. From field house to front office.

Answers

1. Mrs. Harrington
2. Mrs. Allison
3. Mrs. Davis
4. Mr. Williams
5. Mrs. Barry
6. Mrs. Parks
7. Mrs. Stephenson
8. Mrs. Gibson
9. Mr. Lewis
10. Mr. R. Harris
11. Mr. Collins

Bill Baxter: *School Board*
William (Bill) Carmack: *School Board*
Charles Latimar: *School Board Vice President*
Bertha Owens: *School Board*
George Wise: *School Board Secretary*
Marlene Zaleski: *School Board President*

Walter Prewett: *Superintendent*
James Laws: *Asst. Superintendent*
Becky Baldwin: *Supervisor of Special Services*
Lois Bolick: *Supervisor of Elementary Instruction*
Samuel Johnson: *Supervisor of Secondary Instruction*
Phyllis Russell: *Director of Chapter One*

Katie Harrison: *Supervisor of School Food Service*
Rodney Echols: *Supervisor of Transportation*
James Evansingston: *Supervisor of Suspension School*
Maxine Gilbreth: *Social Worker*
Pat Graves: *School Nurse*
Murray Holmes: *Secretary*

Lee Curtis Ingram: *School Nurse*
Freddie Lou McDaniel: *Secretary*
Audrey Pearson: *Secretary*
Frances Plunkett: *Bookkeeper*
Shirley Smith: *Migrant Program Coordinator*

Cafeteria Staff: *(seated) Nancy Lindsey, Christine James, Mattie Funches, Mary Sutton, Brenda Flowers, (standing) Delores Jacks, Mae Jackson, Janice Lindsey, Rose Drew, Doris Surginer, Garnett Orman, Jearlean Nesbit, Joan Sullivan, Ida Mae Metcalf.*

Suspension School Staff: *Brenda Allen, Raymond Melton, Harland Fryer, Troy Glasper, Sandra Walker, Nathaniel Young, Ellen Campbell, George Stidum, Leonard Wiley.*

Superintendent Retires After Twelve Years

Mrs. Chauvin chats with Becky Baldwin at the teacher breakfast in the late summer. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event.

Mr. Prewett visits with Mrs. Harrington at the Senior Breakfast, one of the last senior functions of his administration.

Walter Prewett, superintendent of the Forrest City School District, is retiring this year after twelve years on the job. Mr. Prewett has spent a total of fifty years in the district, twelve of those years were spent as a student.

His decision was not easy to make. When a person spends his entire life in one occupational field, he finds it hard to leave. Although it was hard, he feels that it was the right thing to do. Mr. Prewett says that he will catch up with activities such as fishing, and raising cattle, that he has not had much time for in the past.

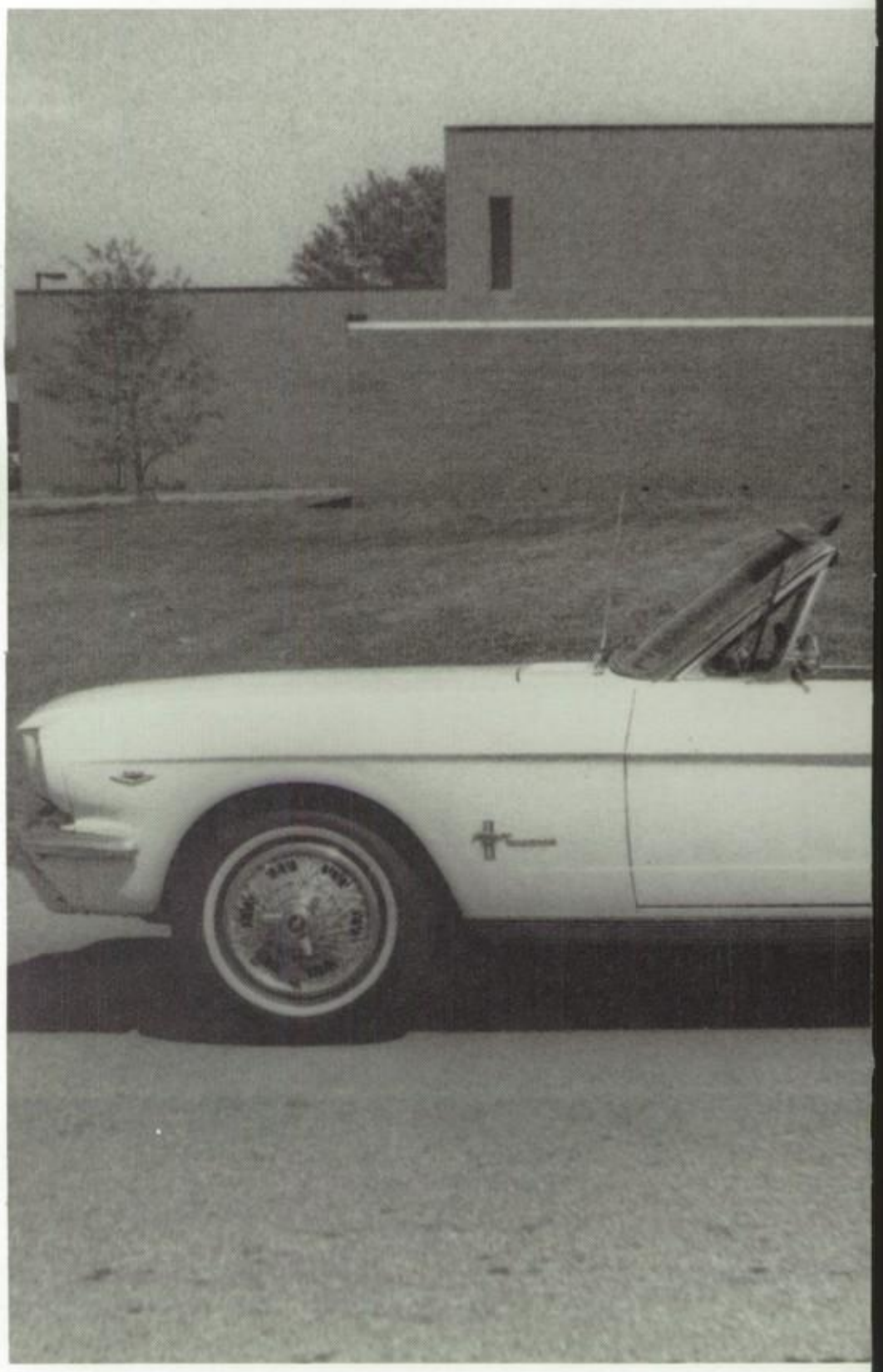
Mr. Prewett says that he has enjoyed his fifty years of association with the Forrest City School District; and that he is very thankful for the support and cooperation from the community during his administration.

After an extensive search, the school board promoted Assistant Superintendent James Laws to the position. He assumed his duties as of July 1.

Student Of The Week

1st Row: Kit Dombkowski, Dana Haven, Wendy Drye, Felicial Watson. 2nd Row: Antina Mobley, Melissa Pounders, Jacqui Perez, Shundra Williams, Patrina Rucker, Hope Willard, Jackie Paige. 3rd Row: Michael Ramsey, Eddie Adamson, Alvin Strong.

This year the Chamber of Commerce honored an FCHS student weekly. The student's picture was in the local paper and his or her name announced on KXJK. Students were nominated by classmates and teachers and selected by a committee of administrators, club leaders, and faculty advisers.



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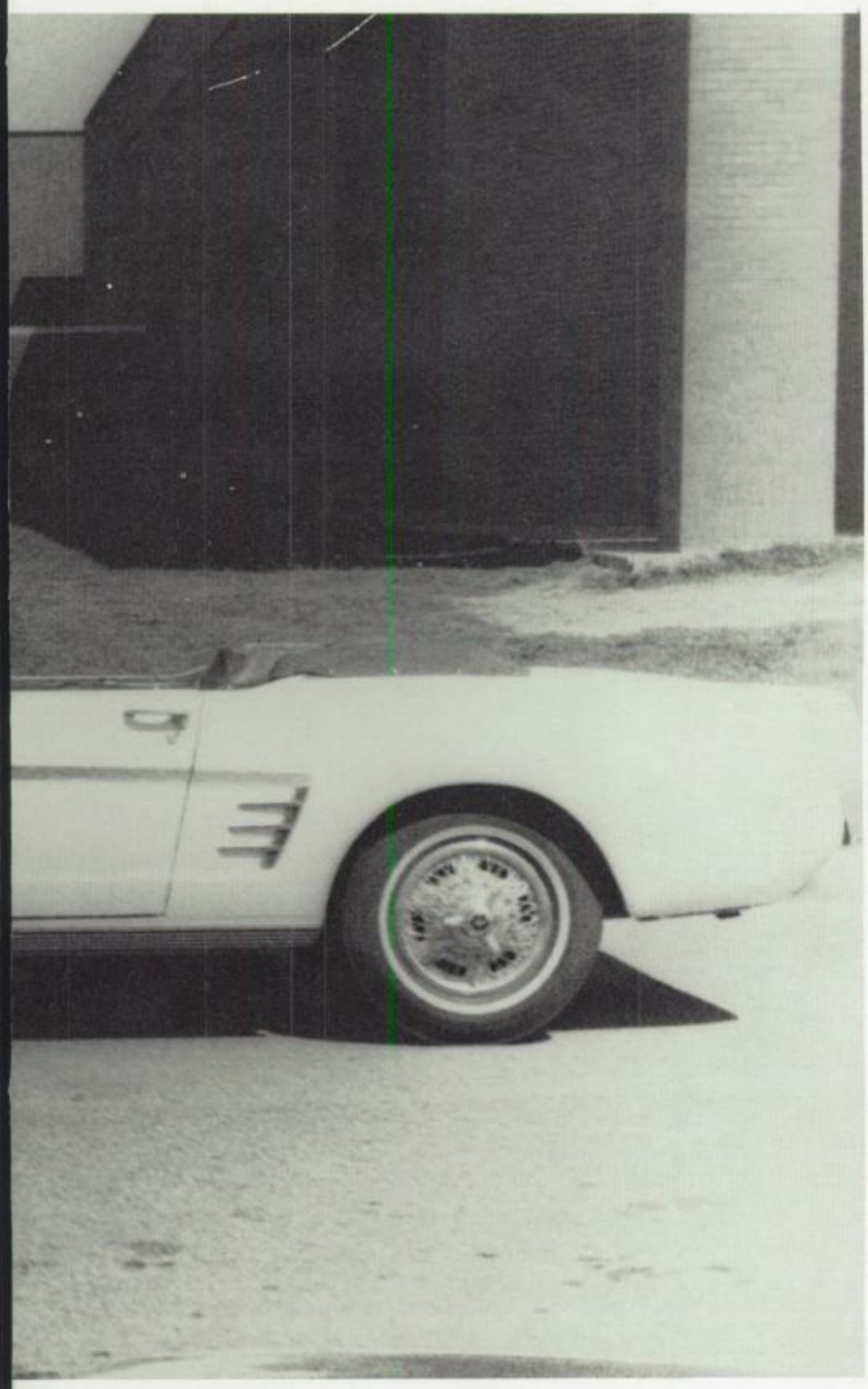

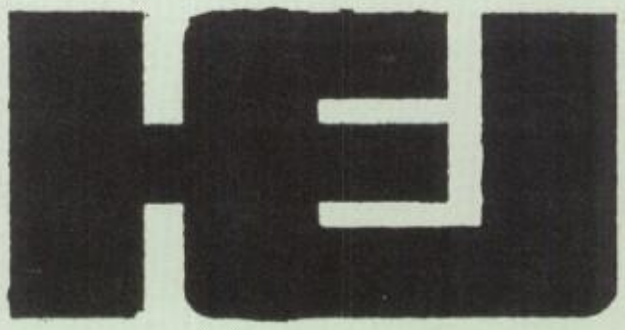

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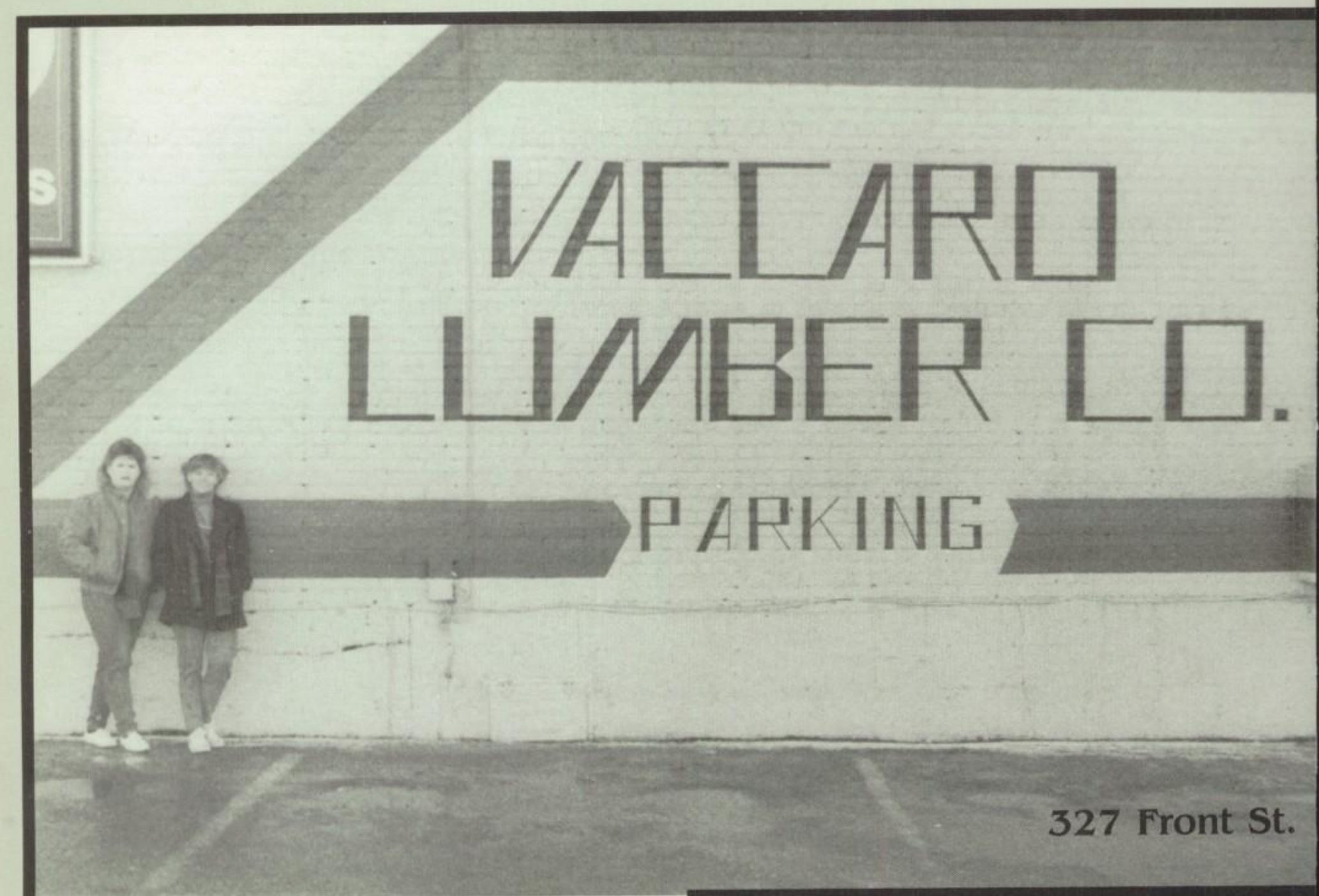

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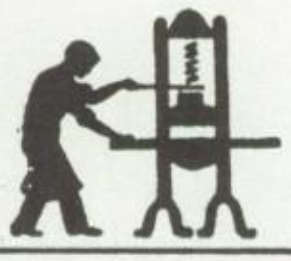

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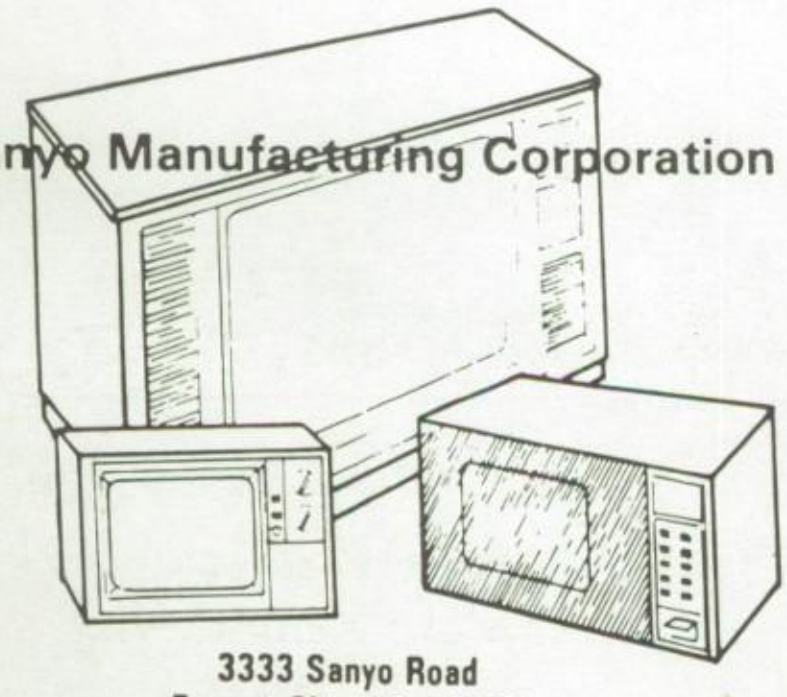

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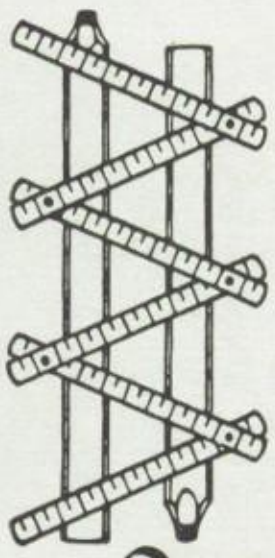

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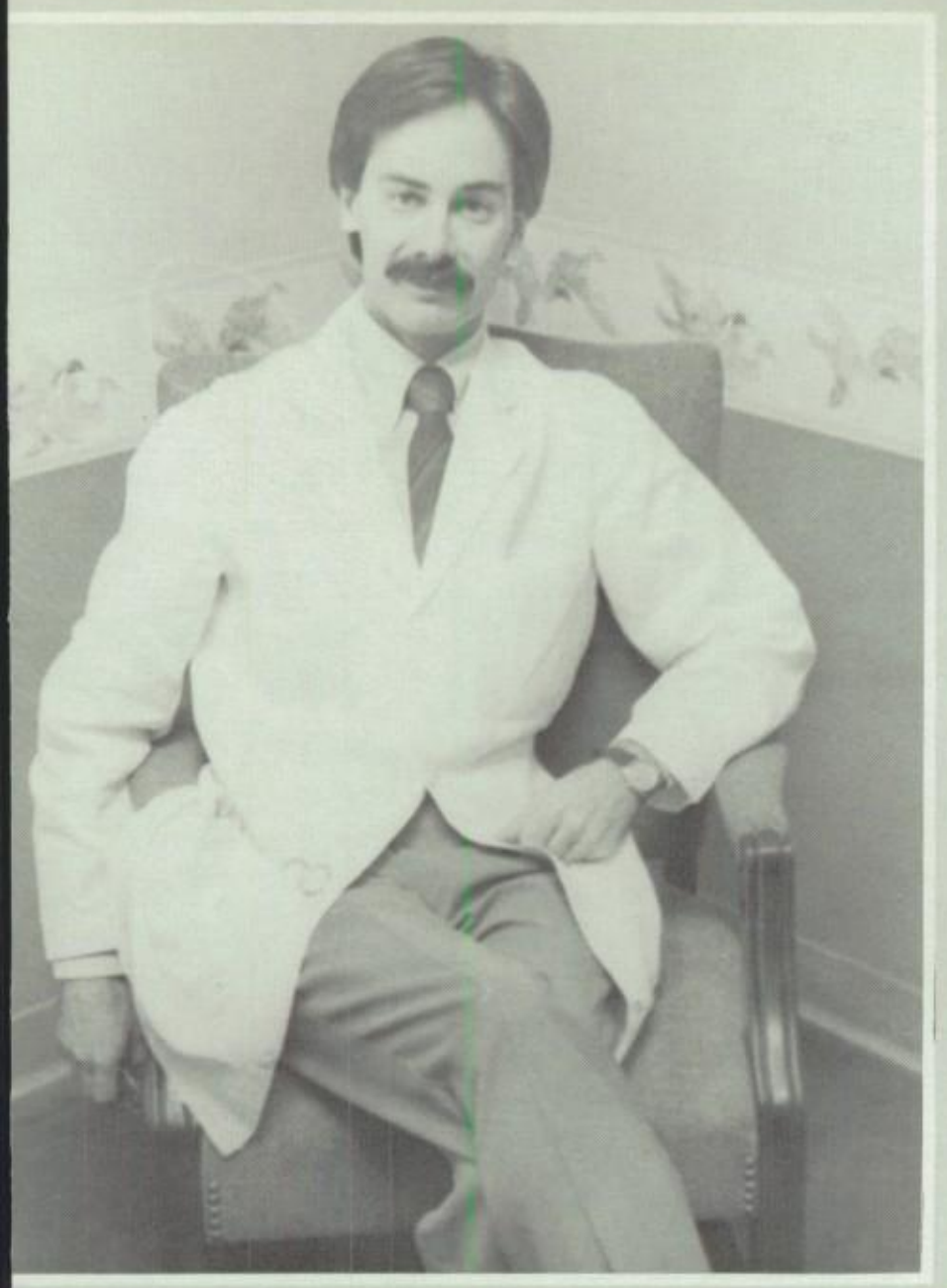

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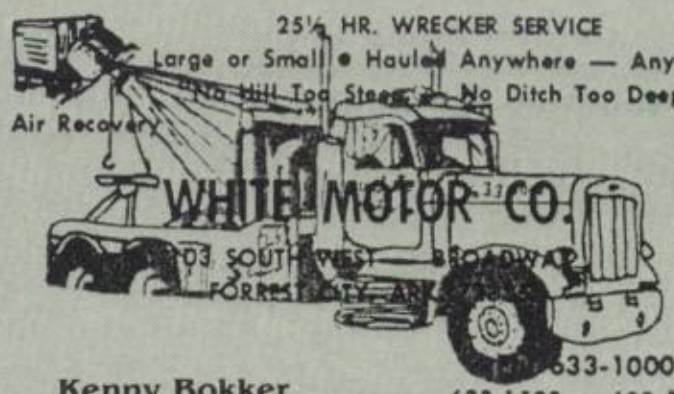

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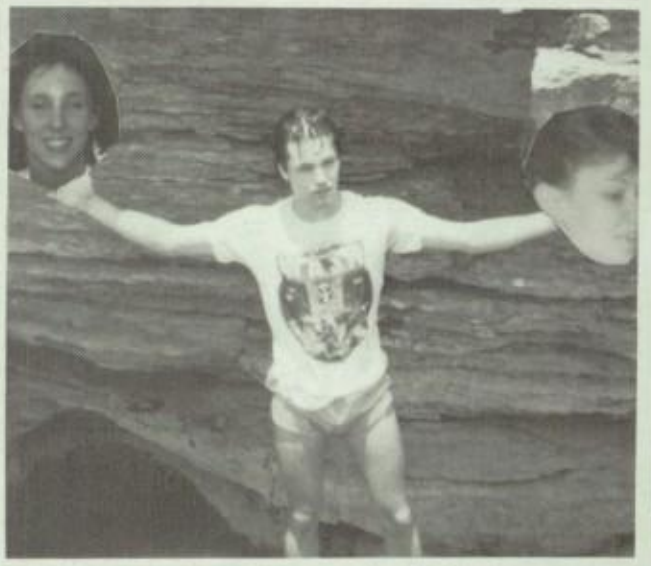

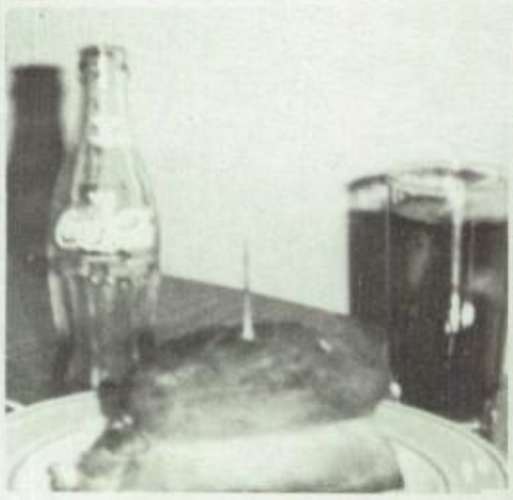

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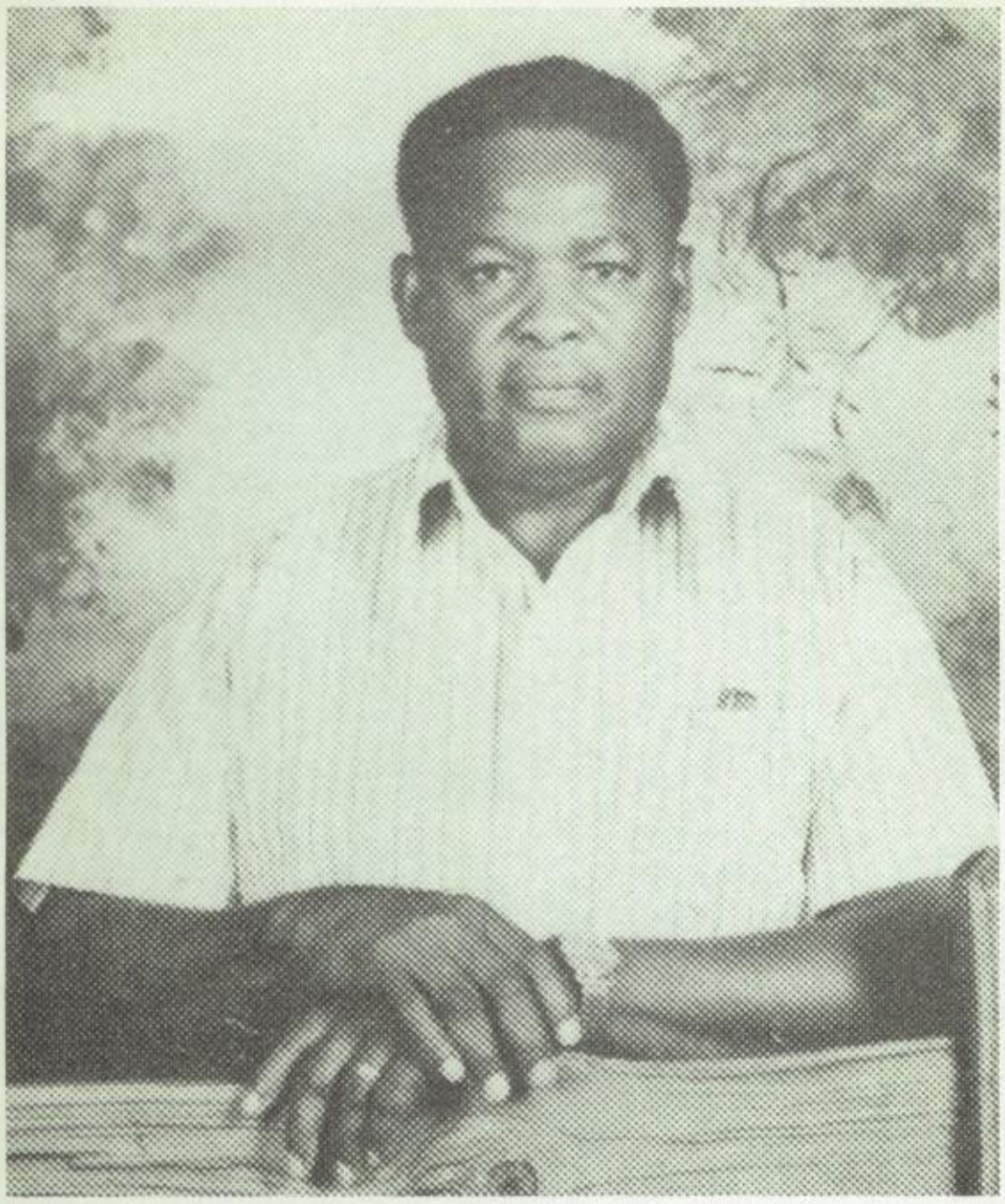

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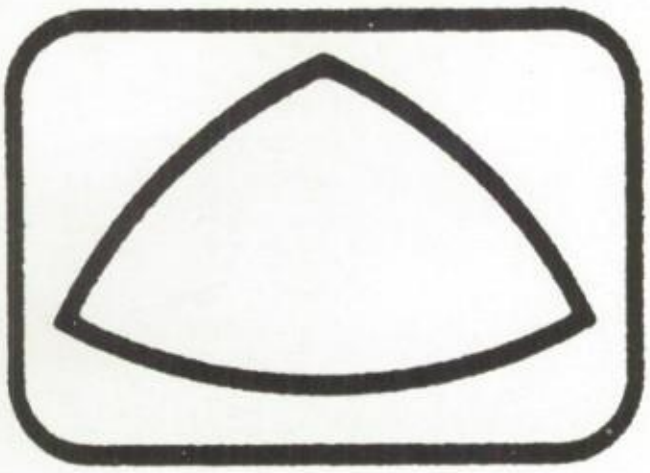

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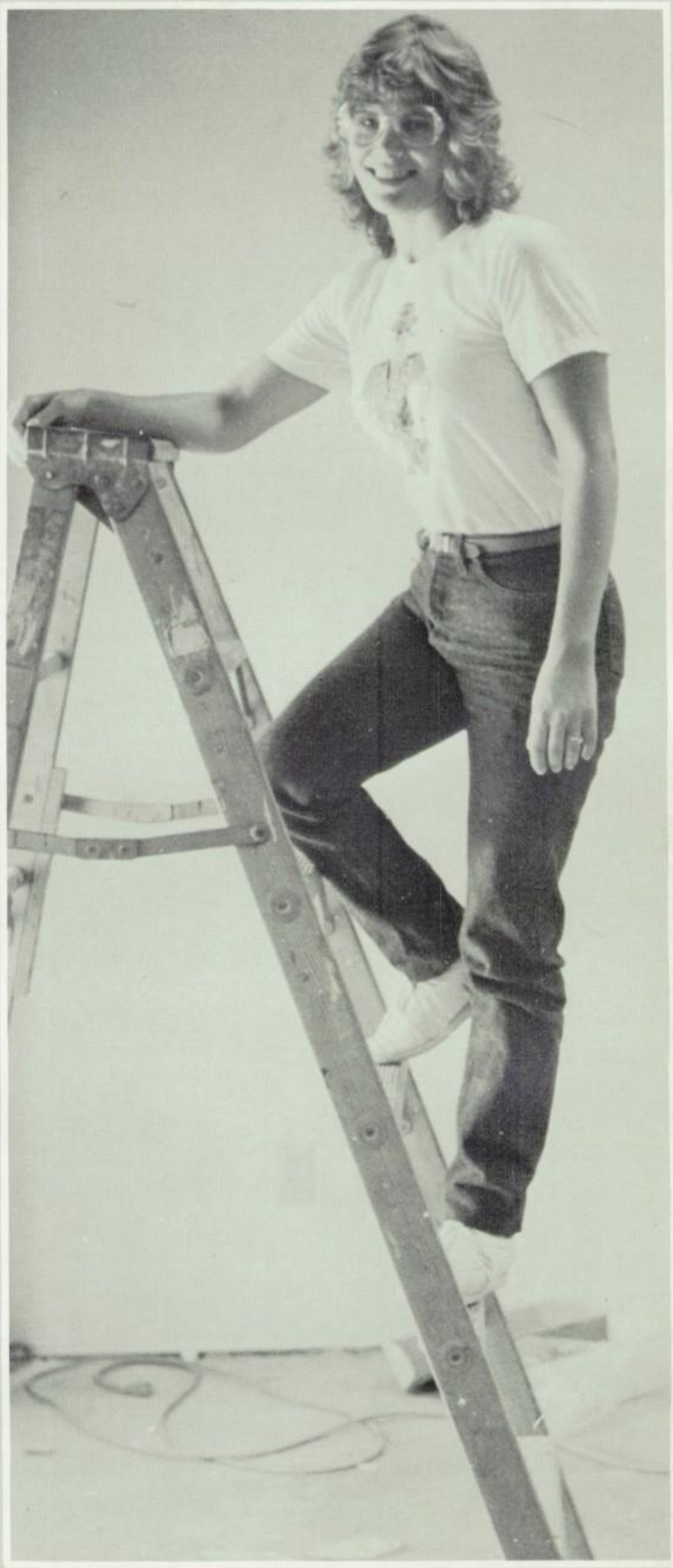

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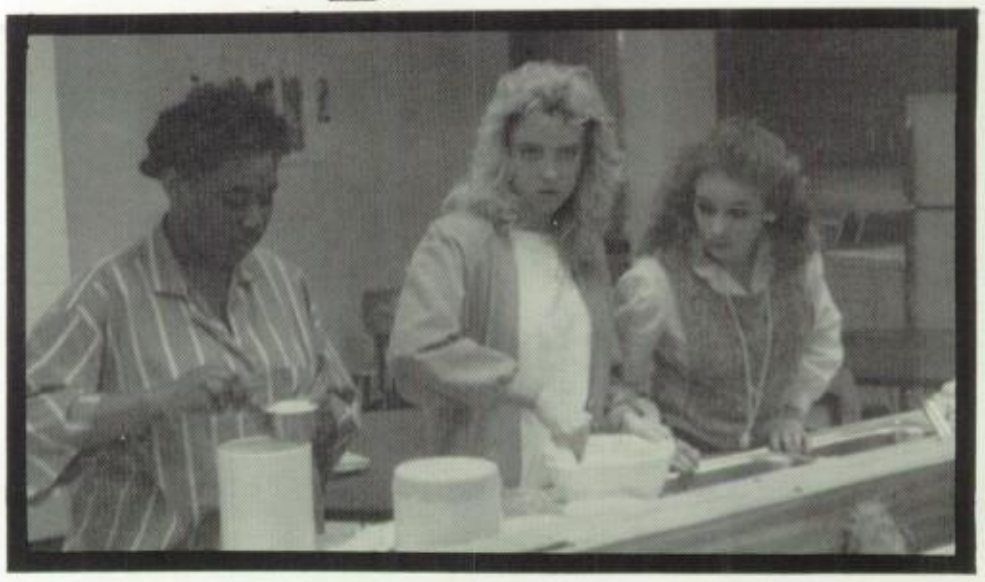

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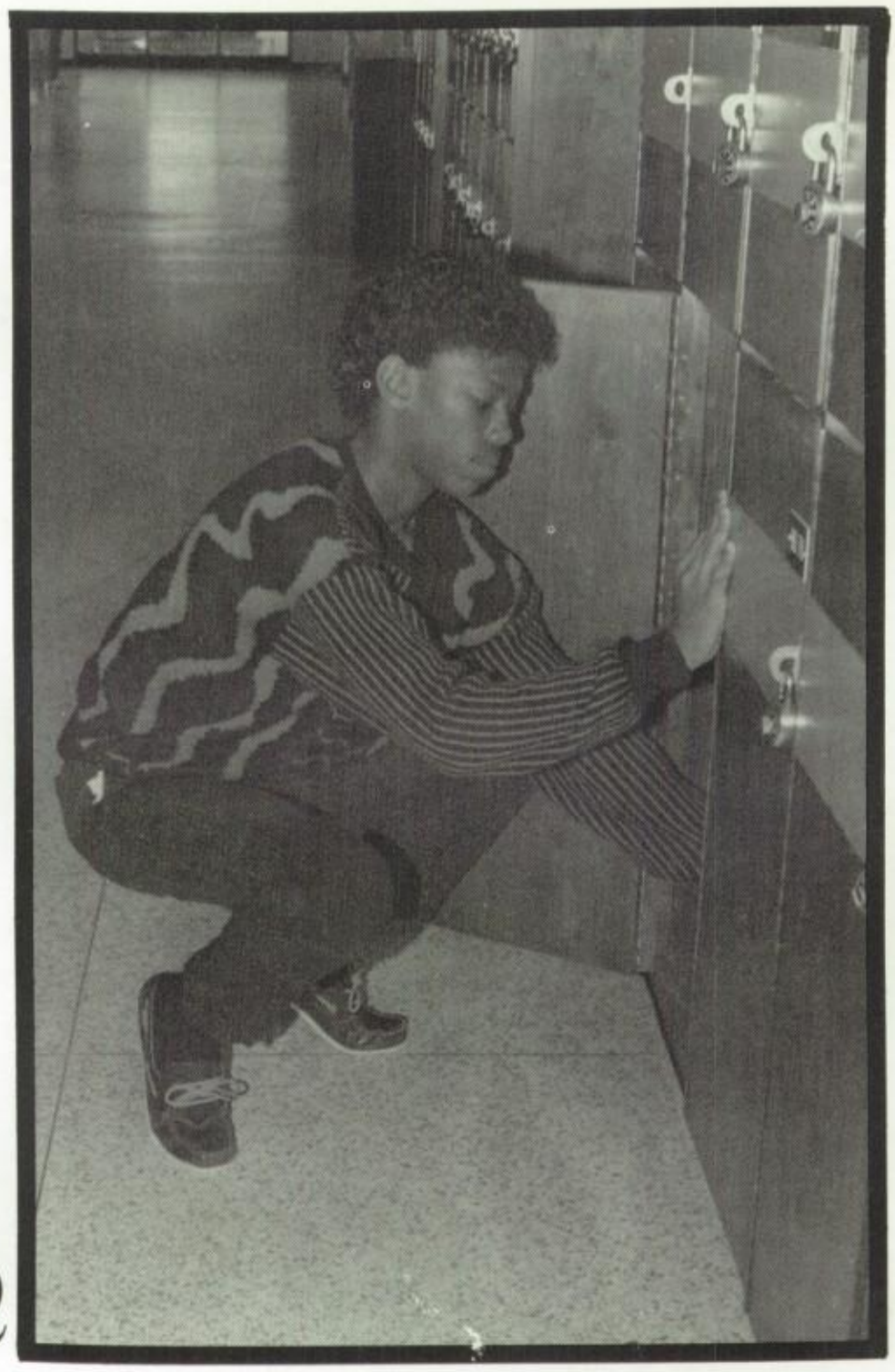

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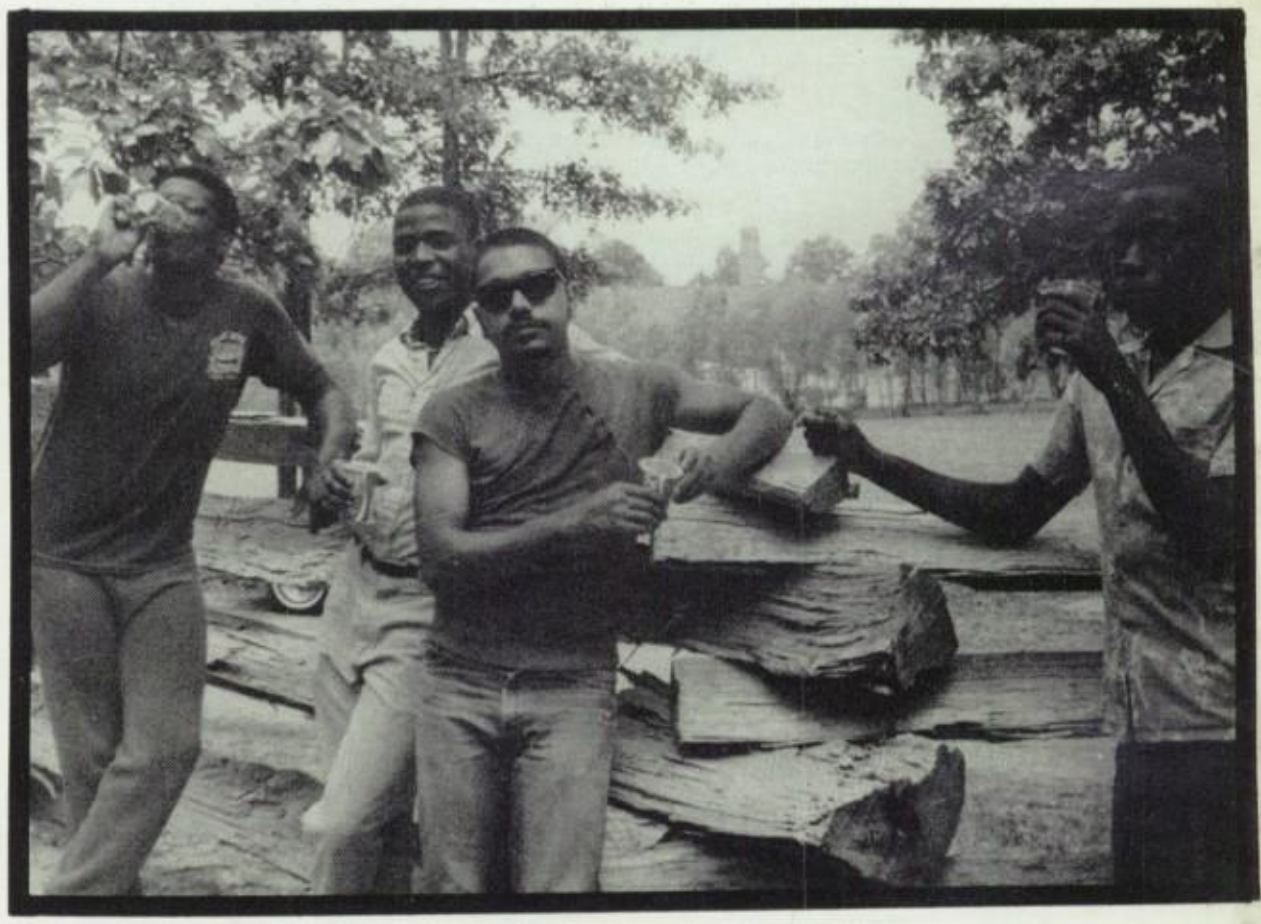
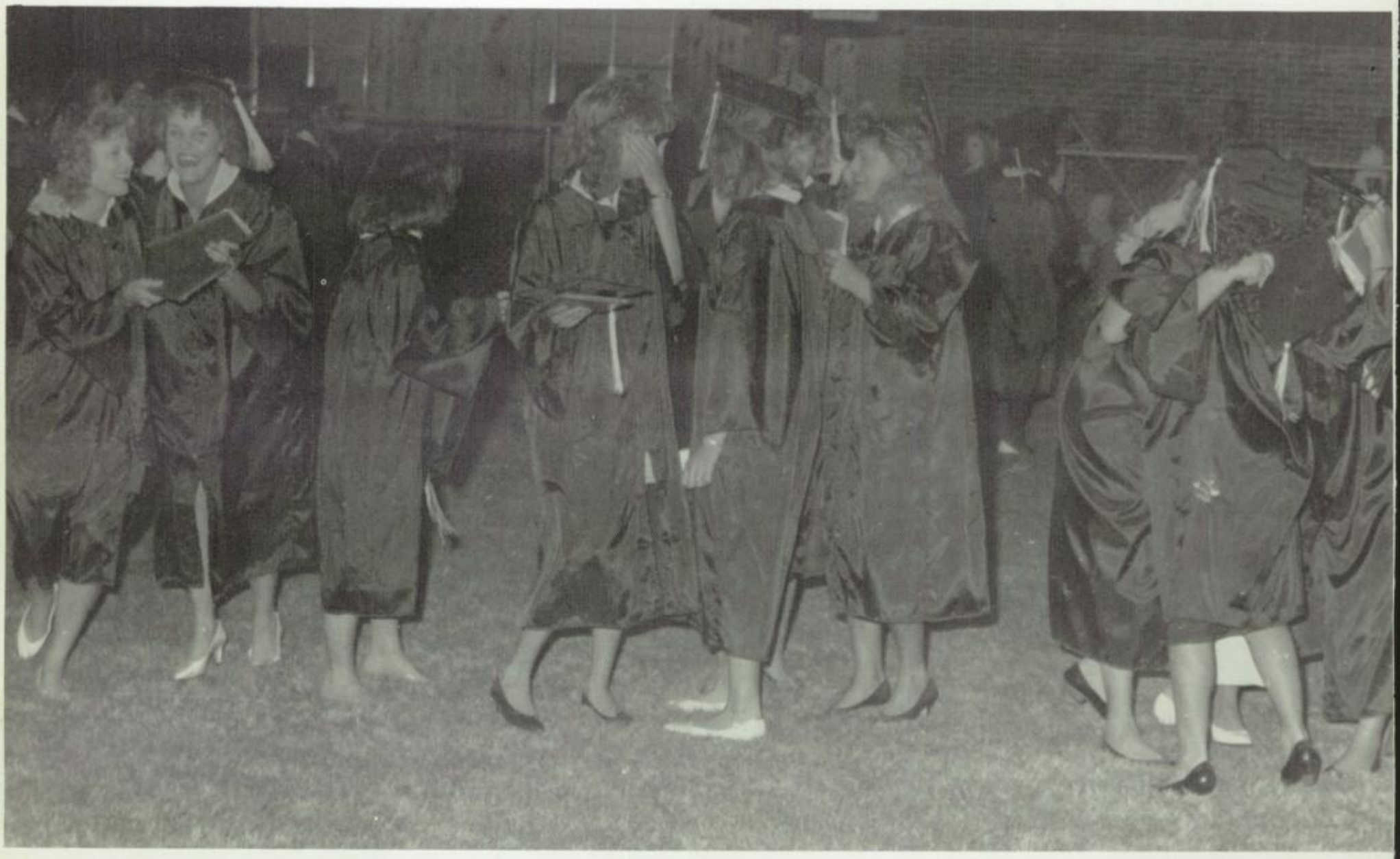


Sentimental seniors bid FCHS good-bye

As the 86-87 school year came to a close, it was time to bid the seniors goodbye. Most people said their goodbyes through misty eyes. Graduation and Class Night are two really emotional events for the seniors. These events mark the end of the seniors' high school careers. Graduation has different meanings to different people, though. To some, it's the happiest time of their lives because there is no more studying! For others, it's a more sentimental occasion because the supposedly best and easiest time of their lives is over. Still for others, it is more or less a transition period because it's back to the books- just in a different collegiate atmosphere. Different strokes for different folks, as they say.

The end of the year was a new beginning for some and the end of a part of the lives for some. Graduation and Class Night and the year as a whole can be described in two words- original and sentimental.

Many of the newly graduated girls couldn't hold back their emotions as they hug each other, many for the last time.



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Teresa Banks and Charlotte Ball recall fond memories at FCHS while they take their place during Class Night. A number of student skipped the event.

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